

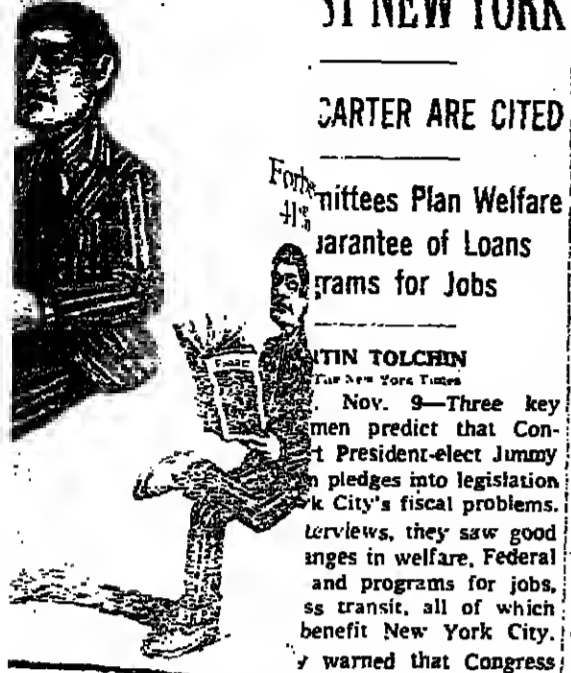
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IN THIS ISSUE: 'THE LIVING SECTION,' A NEW WEDNESDAY WEEKLY

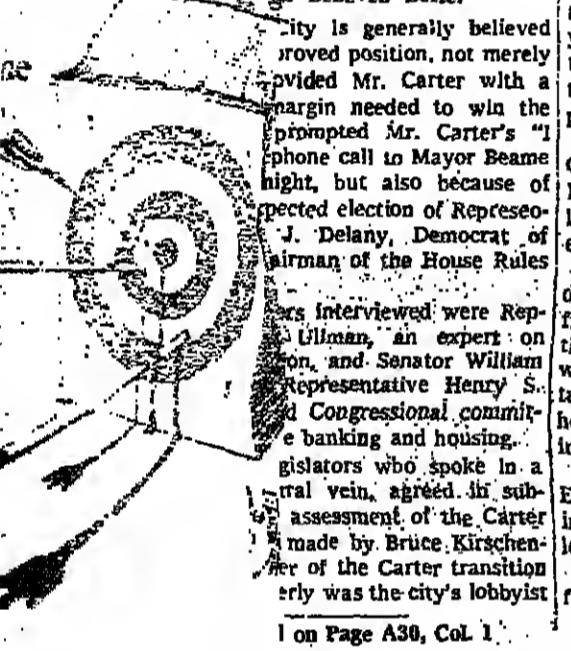
# The New York Times

No. 43,390 NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1976 20 CENTS

Business Week  
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## LEADERS LEGISLATION ST NEW YORK

### CARTER ARE CITED

#### Committees Plan Welfare Guarantee of Loans Programs for Jobs

#### MARTIN TOLCHIN

Nov. 9—Three key members of the President-elect Jimmy Carter's legislative program pledged today to introduce legislation to solve the city's fiscal problems. In interviews, they saw good things in welfare, Federal aid and programs for jobs, as well as transit, all of which benefit New York City. Mr. Tolchin warned that Congress must insist that the city adhere to a financial plan, and was given a stretchout of bond issues some regarded as an event in the financial plan. The three chairmen tentatively made their introductions in legislation without taking into account the dynamic between the House and Capitol Hill that has become a major thrust of legislation. Mr. Tolchin believed better legislation is generally believed to be in the best position, not merely provided Mr. Carter with a margin needed to win the election. Mr. Tolchin's phone call to Mayor Beame tonight, but also because of the expected election of Representative J. Delaney, Democrat of New York, as chairman of the House Rules Committee. Mr. Tolchin interviewed were Representative Ullman, an expert on education, and Senator William Roth, a Republican. Representative Henry S. Reubin, a member of the Congressional committee on banking and housing. Mr. Tolchin also interviewed legislators who spoke in a general vein, agreed in substance with the assessment of the Carter administration made by Bruce Kirschstein, director of the Carter transition office, who was the city's lobbyist.

Continued on Page A30, Col. 1

## School Job Bias In New York City Charged by U.S.

### Rights Unit Says System Faces \$200 Million Cut

#### By LENA WILLIAMS

A Federal civil-rights agency charged yesterday that New York City's public-school system was discriminating against women teachers and teachers from racial minorities in hiring, promotions and assignments. It said that unless the school system acted within 90 days to develop an interim plan for compliance with Federal regulations, it faced sanctions including the loss of \$200 million in Federal funds for education. Martin H. Gerry, director of the Health, Education and Welfare Department's Office for Civil Rights, said at a news conference yesterday that the system's examinations for the hiring of teachers were discriminatory and that minority applicants who passed were too frequently assigned to minority schools. The Office for Civil Rights is charged with enforcing rights in all federally-assisted health and social services programs.

#### Meets With Chancellor

"We have also found the system denied women access to positions as principals and assistant principals, and paid women athletic coaches less than men," said Mr. Gerry, who met yesterday morning with Chancellor Irving Anker to tell him of the conclusions of the two-and-a-half year study. Mr. Gerry added that the system "also denied women teachers seniority rights because of past maternity-leave policies." In a statement issued in the evening, Chancellor Anker said: "The Board of Education is in compliance with state law, which mandates a competitive examination system for teachers." Mr. Anker complained that the Office of Civil Rights did not indicate in its findings that the 1969 state decentralization law identified certain schools that were eligible to employ a higher percentage of minority teachers. This has led, he said, to more minority-group teachers in certain school districts. Mr. Anker also said the Board of Education had actively sought changes in the law to correct some of the problems that still exist. "I am particularly distressed by the failure of the Office of Civil Rights and

Continued on Page A30, Col. 1



PEACEKEEPING FORCES APPROACH BEIRUT: In the outskirts of Lebanon's capital, Lebanese Army officers welcome Sudanese armored unit of advance force for Arab peacekeeping troops moving toward city. Right-wing Christian leaders agreed yesterday on stationing of Syrian troops in Christian-held areas. Page A11.

## 31 MEAT INSPECTORS INDICTED IN PAYOFFS

### Charged With Taking Regular Sums From New York City Packers

#### By SELWYN RAAB

Thirty-one Federal food inspectors were indicted in Manhattan and Brooklyn yesterday on Federal felony charges of accepting yearly payoffs of \$125,000 from meatpackers and processors in the metropolitan area. Robert B. Fiske Jr. and David G. Trager, the United States Attorneys who announced the indictments, said that more than 50 companies that made the systematic payments would soon be brought up on misdemeanor charges. The officials said that the companies, including some of the city's largest, gave out weekly payments of \$20 to \$75 to avoid harassment from the inspectors, who have broad powers to close down plants for alleged sanitary violations. Both emphasized that there was no evidence that the corruption had led to the approval of tainted or substandard meat. Sidney Roth, president of the union local representing the accused inspectors, charged that the failure to bring felony charges against company officials indicated "a lack of evenhanded justice. A man can't be bribed without the other party having some degree of guilt," Mr. Roth said.

Continued on Page A13, Col. 1

## Laird Says He Warned State Dept. About South Korea Lobby in 1970

### He Recalls Asking for Inquiry By RICHARD HALLORAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—Former Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today that he had warned the State Department in 1970 to be careful of a covert South Korean lobby and had suggested to the department that the Justice Department should be asked to investigate the legality of the operation. Mr. Laird also asserted that the wide-ranging Korean lobby had improperly tried to undermine the decision by the Nixon Administration to withdraw 20,000 of the 60,000 American soldiers then posted in South Korea. In a telephone interview, Mr. Laird said that he had warned the South Koreans that their lobby was acting improperly and was jeopardizing an American plan to spend \$1.5 billion to modernize South Korea's armed forces. Other Comment Unattributed Mr. Laird's comments, made in response to questions, were the first from a senior American political leader acknowledging the existence of the covert Korean lobby and criticizing it publicly. Other officials have commented on the lobby, but without allowing attribution. Mr. Laird also confirmed reports from Korean and American sources that the lobbying effort began in 1970 in an attempt to counter the decision to withdraw the troops.

Continued on Page A15, Col. 1

## MAJORITY AT THE U.N. VOTE FOR CAMPAIGN AGAINST APARTHEID

### MANY ABSTAIN ON KEY ISSUES

#### Resolutions Calling Western Lands and Israel 'Collaborators' of South Africa Backed by Third World

#### By PETER GROSE

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 9—The African and third-world majority of the General Assembly opened a major new campaign against apartheid today, calling the United States, other Western powers and Israel leading "collaborators" of the South African Government. With as many as two dozen nations abstaining from votes on key resolutions, including Britain, France, West Germany and the United States—trading partners that South Africa accuses most about—many diplomats felt that the impact of many Assembly's action would be dulled by the time it reached its target. Included in more concrete detail than in previous years' resolutions were recommendations for economic and financial boycotts of South Africa, a ban on sports competition with South African athletes and a call on the Security Council to enforce an arms embargo, a step that in the past has always been vetoed by Britain, France and the United States. Votes on 10 Resolutions Votes on 10 resolutions came at the end of two weeks of debate on apartheid, a debate that African delegations have heralded as the centerpiece of this year's General Assembly. The resolution condemning Israel for maintaining military and economic links with South Africa was the most controversial, producing 20 negative votes and 28 abstentions alongside 91 votes in favor. The United States and other Western governments fear that the Arab countries will attempt to use this Assembly action in their propaganda campaign against Israel, much as they did last year's condemnation of Zionism as a form of racism. The resolution "strongly condemns the continuing and increasing collaboration by Israel with the South African racist regime as a flagrant violation of the resolutions of the United Nations and as an encouragement to the South African racist regime to persist in its criminal policies."

#### The Opposition Grows

The United States and its traditional allies opposed the resolution. They were joined by a scattering of third-world governments from all continents, including Mexico, Iran, Malawi, Swaziland, Singapore and Fiji, in opposition or abstention. Israel refused to participate in any of today's votes. South Africa has withdrawn from all the work of this Assembly. Typical of the scattered third-world opposition to linking Israel and South Africa was the explanation from a Mexican delegate, Carlos Guierrez Macias, who said his Government could not accept the strategy of singling out any one country for alleged economic collaboration. Eweo more outspoken was a delegate from the African state of Malawi, J. T. X. Muwamba, who accused his colleagues of "double-faced hypocrisy" and "political gimmickry" in conning the list of South Africa's arms suppliers to Israel and the Western allies. "All types of military hardware, from both the East and West, can be found in South Africa," he said. Also controversial beyond anti-apartheid.

Continued on Page A4, Col. 3

## Court Says Jury Selection S.I. Is 'Irremediably Tainted'

#### By TOM GOLDSTEIN

The State Supreme Court yesterday said that the pool of jurors on Staten Island was "irremediably tainted" because of the systematic exclusion of blacks under 21. The judge, Leon B. Polsky, dismissed the county's total reliance on professional jurors rather than jurors named—"resulted in the panel of professional jurors" reflect a fair cross section of the community. Mr. Polsky also rebuked the county for not taking any meaningful steps in the last 21 months to correct the condition. "It is not enough to say about it," complained Justice B. Casey, the Richwood County Clerk, whose office is re-assembling jury panels. "I'm tired of talking about this. Let's do it."

Continued on Page A13, Col. 1

## Hearst Wins Prison Transfer; Sources Tell of Temper Tantrums

#### Spends to The New York Times

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 9—Patricia Hearst transferred suddenly this morning to the campus-like surroundings of the Federal Correctional Institution, 60 miles southeast of San Diego. It was taken from Pleasanton and driven to the San Diego Federal Prison, where she is one of the 500 inmates of the Federal Prison. Sentenced last September to imprisonment for bank robbery, she is eligible for parole in 16 months. The authorities had no comment, other than saying that she had requested a transfer. In Pleasanton prison reported earlier had had a number of these sources, in interviews, said that she would go into her room and beat her fists against the wall until the knuckles were scraped and red. Last week, Miss Hearst refused to work at her assigned job and when told she would be put into isolation as punishment, she said that was what she wanted, the sources said. Jim Meko, head case manager for the prison, said that "the concept here is voluntarism, but if someone decides to sit around, they are going to be transferred out. There are a lot of people who want to get into this place." Miss Hearst had been assigned the job of unit orderly, which involved keeping the dormitory unit where she lived clean and included such chores as mopping the floor, vacuuming, washing windows and cleaning the shower rooms. Mr. Meko said that after Miss Hearst

Continued on Page A28, Col. 1



AUTUMN PLAYTHINGS: Children in Central Park playing with the fallen leaves seemed unaware this morning of the record low temperature for this date of 27 degrees. Previous low of 30 degrees was set in 1923. Page B5.

## Customs Barred From Interfering With Japanese Film

### By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH

A Federal judge yesterday barred the Customs Service from interfering with the distribution and exhibition of the Japanese film "In the Realm of the Senses," which was removed last month from the New York Film Festival at Lincoln Center. The order was issued by Judge Marvin E. Frankel in Federal District Court in Manhattan. The film was removed from the festival after Customs officials had threatened to confiscate it because of obscenity. Judge Frankel did not rule on whether the film was obscene, but he declared the Customs Service had violated its own regulations in this case, because Customs officials in New York raised questions about the film after it had already been admitted into this country in Los Angeles. The judge said he did not believe that the regulations permitted Customs officials in one port to reinspect a film that had entered the country through another port where the Customs officials had not raised any objections. Even if the Customs Service's regulations permitted it, he said, it would be an unconstitutional violation of due process of the law. The Customs Service would be "spreading a pall of uncertainty" over material protected by the First Amendment, Judge Frankel said, if it could reconsider and seize films or other forms of free expression that had already been admitted into the country. Regarding "In the Realm of the Senses," the judge said, the Customs Service had issued a "notice of redelivery," directing that the film be turned over to Customs officials for reinspection. The film was prevented from being shown under a

Continued on Page B5, Col. 5

## INSIDE

### Explanations on Campaign

Aides of both candidates have begun offering explanations for President Ford's near miss and Jimmy Carter's close call. Page A22.

### Harvard Program Reform

Harvard has taken a step toward the first major overhaul of its undergraduate liberal arts program since reforms introduced in 1945. Page B4.

### Smokey Bear Is Dead

Smokey, the bear that forest rangers turned into a symbol of fire prevention after rescuing him as a cub in 1950, is dead at 26. Page A16.

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### A Lively Irish Leader

Patrick John Hillery

*Special to The New York Times*

DUBLIN, Nov. 9—Dr. Patrick J. Hillery, a brisk and popular opposition politician who appeared destined to be Prime Minister someday, was declared President-elect of Ireland today. At the age of 53, he is the youngest man to be awarded the Irish Presidency under a political system that makes an election to the largely figurehead office unnecessary if there is no other candidate. Although the post is traditionally reserved for an elder statesman in retirement, Dr. Hillery said it is an honor he could not refuse.

This unexpected turn in his career came about because of the sudden resignation of Cearbhall Ó Dálaigh from the Presidency on Oct. 22. Mr. Ó Dálaigh, who is 65, said he felt it necessary to quit to preserve the dignity and independence of the office after a Cabinet minister had denounced him as a "hounding disgrace" for questioning the constitutionality of emergency legislation designed to stop the activities of Irish Republican Army guerrillas.

Dr. Hillery would have preferred to continue as Ireland's first representative in Brussels on the Commission of the European Economic Community. He has served there since Ireland became a member in January 1973, when his party, the Fianna Fail, was in power. But with the first four-year term ending, the current Prime Minister, Liam Cosgrave, indicated some weeks ago that he would be sending one of the ministers of his Fine Gael-Labor Party coalition to Brussels instead.

#### Deadline Allowed to Pass

Mr. Cosgrave was forced either to accept Dr. Hillery as President or to oppose him in a turbulent election that the Government, by its own estimate, would probably have lost. The Government parties chose to let the noon deadline for nominations pass, and so it was announced that Dr. Hillery, who is a doctor who has sworn in as the sixth President of Ireland on Dec. 3.

Patrick John Hillery has fashioned an immensely successful career without benefit of the oratorical power, the flamboyant personality or the family connections that often bring rewards in Irish politics. A lightly built man with a mobile face and a gentle mien, he is known as a careful decisionmaker, a listener who likes to absorb all the complexities of a problem before setting his course.

He says that he is a worrier with a thin skin. The exuberant rough-and-tumble of Irish politics was not always to his taste. But on occasion he can flare with memorable anger.

His temper served him well at his party's convention six years ago when the Fianna Fail leader, Jack Lynch, then the Prime Minister, came under fierce minority attack over Northern Ireland. A violent shouting match erupted with the otherwise quiet doctor leading a loud defense of the Lynch policies, which dropped old demands for unification of Ireland and stressed



In Dublin, Dr. Patrick J. Hillery holds a copy of the official document appointing him to his new post.

that it was Britain's responsibility to impose reform in Northern Ireland.

However, he was very far from being a friend of British policy there. As Foreign Minister, he voiced the Irish Government's sense of grievance about Northern inequalities between Catholics and Protestants, citing what he described as decades of British neglect as the main reason for the violence that began in 1969.

Dr. Hillery, who was born on May 2, 1923, comes from the small west-coast town of Milltown Malway in County Clare. He qualified as a medical doctor and returned to local practice. The townspeople say: "He delivered half the people around here, and his father before him delivered the other half."

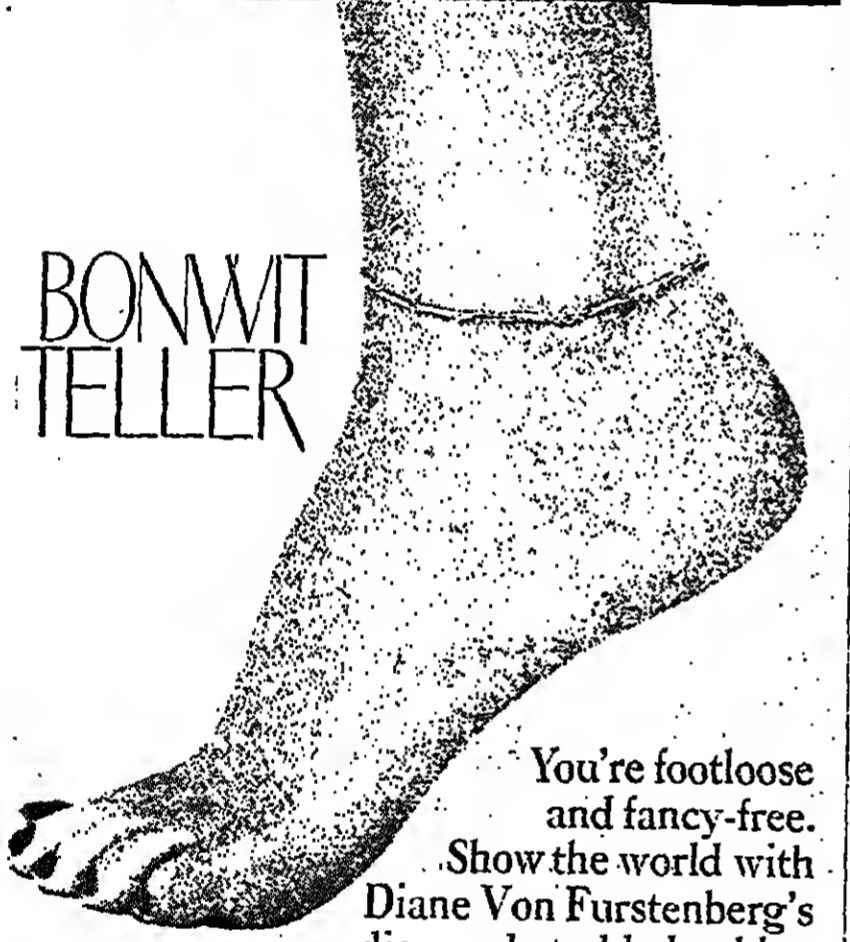
His wife, Maeva, was also a physician, but she gave up her career at marriage. Their son, John, is studying to be a surgeon, and they also have a 7-year-old daughter, Vivian.

Patrick Hillery's medical career began to yield to politics when he first won election to Parliament in 1951. In the years that followed, he headed four Government ministries—Education, Industry and Commerce, Labor and Foreign Affairs. Until this month it seemed that, with Brussels behind him, he could soon make a bid for the leadership of his party.

Now he is to live in a great house hedged by protocol, is to be nervously regarded by the Government and is to have too much time for the golf that is his favorite hobby.

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مكتبة الامم المتحدة

# GUCCI

## ians Say Recent Incursions Mozambique Buoyed Morale

### Attacked Guerrilla Camp and Returned Eight Tons of Weapons and Documents

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN  
Special to The New York Times

Rhodesia, Nov. 9—Ten thousand guerrillas, mostly young men, attacked at least seven guerrilla camps and returned to Rhodesia with eight tons of captured weapons, food and documents that were shown to the public.

The strategists believed that a few thousand guerrillas, mostly young men, were infiltrated into Rhodesia once the rains began, turning the dense foliage of the border area into a lush canopy shielding movements.

The raid of 10 days ago was the second in recent months. The first, on Aug. 8, involved an attack on what is described here as a training camp at Nyadzona, 25 miles inside Mozambique.

According to unconfirmed reports, 85 Rhodesian soldiers—blacks and whites with blackened faces from a crack counterinsurgency unit—rode into the camp, dressed in Mozambican uniforms, and began firing as guerrilla recruits stood at attention in apparent welcome.

At the time 350 recruits were reported killed.

The attack was condemned at the United Nations, and Mozambique said that the number of killed was much higher and that the victims were not guerrillas but refugees.

There was a report, again unconfirmed, that Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa communicated his indignation to Rhodesia, saying such attacks could provoke intervention by outside forces, presumably Cubans and Russians.

Then came Mr. Smith's acceptance of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's proposals calling for black majority rule in Rhodesia within two years.

The impact of what some Rhodesians saw as capitulation had a severe effect on military morale. Rhodesian officers, in displaying captured weapons from the latest incursion across the border, alluded in general terms to heightened troop morale resulting from the raid.

In that incursion, staged Oct. 31, about 200 men crossed the border in northeast Rhodesia and apparently struck at six camps in Tete Province, several miles within Mozambique.

These were described as holding camps where young men were assembled for forays into Rhodesia. Such camps are said to hold up to 40 persons each. The number killed has not been reported officially.

"We did not go in to roll them back," said Mike Edden, a Rhodesian officer, in a briefing for reporters on Thursday. Two Rhodesian soldiers were reportedly killed, and two others seriously wounded.

From the holding camps at Nura, Genta, Chikombizi and Jokuwe, the Rhodesians apparently continued to a larger base some 50 miles into Mozambique.

According to unconfirmed accounts, the Rhodesians met with light resistance in all the attacks as guerrillas scattered in retreat. Fifty tons of armaments were destroyed in the Sunday raids.

According to Mr. Edden, it took two days to bring back the eight tons of captured equipment and documents.



A Rhodesian policeman in Mount Darwin inspects weapons seized from guerrillas during a recent raid into Mozambique.

## Black Rhodesian Leader Hints at Overture to Moscow

GENEVA, Nov. 9 (AP)—Joshua Nkomo, the black Rhodesian leader, has indicated that Rhodesia under black rule will look to the Soviet Union for friendship, support and aid rather than to the United States.

The relationship between Rhodesia and any other country, he said in an interview yesterday, would be governed by its attitude "during our period of armed struggle."

"We got out assistance, especially military assistance, from the Soviet Union," he pointed out. "It's no secret. We have gone to them. They haven't come to us. We are working with them."

Rhodesia's relations with the United States, he said, would be "the relations between two independent countries."

Spokesman Gives Details  
Later his official spokesman, Saul Ndlovu, spelled out Mr. Nkomo's position toward the United States in greater detail.

Although the Soviet Union had given military aid to the guerrillas of Mr. Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union, Mr. Ndlovu said, it "does not ask us to be Soviets."

"We shall have friendly relations with them with this background in mind," he declared.

Despite Mr. Nkomo's pointed hint that his forces with weapons might give Moscow an edge in a contest for the friendship of his strategically important country, Mr. Ndlovu said that Mr. Nkomo "did not say we should choose one against the other."

The 50-year-old Mr. Nkomo said he thought that neither Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger nor his successor had any role to play at the deadlocked Geneva conference on the transfer of power in Rhodesia from the white minority to the black majority.

Britain's Primary Role Noted  
He explained that as far as the black leaders were concerned, the Geneva negotiations were "basically" between them and the British, since the blacks refused to recognize Prime Minister Ian D. Smith's declaration of independence from Britain 11 years ago and demand that Britain as the colonial power arrange the transfer of power to them.

Mr. Nkomo said that the African shuttle by Mr. Kissinger that produced the Geneva conference "has not involved the people of Zimbabwe as such but involved Smith and his helpers, the South Africans." Zimbabwe is the name given Rhodesia by blacks.

"The Americans could through pressuring the South Africans put pressure on Smith, that would not have a bearing on the affairs [here] but on the individuals on whom the Americans could bring pressure to bear," he said. "So when it comes to discussing the actual affairs of Zimbabwe, the United States has no more role."

Mr. Nkomo also showed no interest in the \$2 billion foreign aid fund that Mr. Kissinger has proposed to compensate whites who leave Rhodesia and to finance development of the country under black rule.

"I don't know what that fund is," he said. "But if it is to buy property from those who want to leave and that property will be owned by the trust fund, then I don't thank you. Our country being bought over by some fund, that we cannot have."

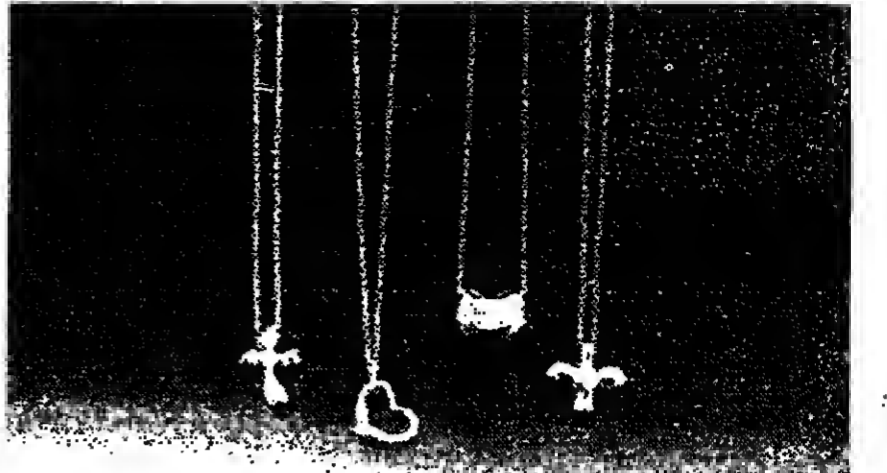
"A Chance of Civil War II..."  
Discussing the rivalries among the factions represented by the four black leaders at the Geneva conference, Mr. Nkomo said, "There is a chance of civil war if people with military forces go separate ways."

Although he and Robert Mugabe are allied in the talks in a "Patriotic Front" coalition, he conceded that the guerrillas of his Zimbabwe African People's Union were greatly outnumbered by those of Mr. Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union and that they fought each other earlier this year for control of bases in Mozambique, one of Rhodesia's black-ruled neighbors.

The two other black leaders at Geneva are Bishop Abel Muzorewa, who headed a short-lived coalition of the National Union and the People's Union called the African National Council, and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, a National Union leader.

Mr. Nkomo criticized Bishop Muzorewa for suggesting in an interview last week that grudges held by the National Union and the People's Union might split the

Patriotic Front: once the Geneva talks were over and plunge Rhodesia into civil war.  
"I think there must be something wrong with his head," Mr. Nkomo said. "A man who believes in God like him should pray that [the Patriotic Front] succeeds and not be talking of a civil war."  
He also criticized Bishop Muzorewa's proposal for an election to set up an interim government and accused the Methodist bishop of trying to get elected prime minister while his rivals were engaged in a struggle to try and get something for the country.  
Asked whether he was afraid Bishop Muzorewa would win an election now because 100,000 turned out in Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, for his return from exile in September, he replied: "Who, me? Scared of tiny little Muzorewa? I have support throughout the country."



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## South African Forces Said to Halt Flight of Refugees

South-West Africa, Nov. 9—A flood of refugees fleeing from Angola dwindled today as South African forces were driving from the border at gunpoint.

Refugees as saying that seeking to escape had been tried to climb the border into South-West Africa that bodies were being buried in a grave about a mile inside.

African officials said that the Angolan Government soldiers and guerrillas of the South African People's Organization in southern Angola of the rebel Union for the defence of Angola.

Yet, the South African General for the idiosyncratic people of South-West Africa, told reporters that a radio broadcast from Luanda, the Angolan capital, had said that Angola's pro-Communist Government would help the guerrillas "liberate" South-West Africa once the Angolan rebel movement had been crushed.

Guerrilla action in South-West Africa has virtually halted in recent weeks.

Refugees from Angola were quoted as saying that civilians were being massacred, young girls were being raped and young children were being shot by soldiers.

About 3,000 refugees have crossed into this South African-ruled territory in the last week, most of them old women and children.

A South African Government official here said that the refugees had reported that fighting was going on in the town and in the bush in Angola. He said that casualties were thought to be high.

The South African Defense Minister, Pieter Willem Botha, today denied Angolan Government statements that South African forces had shelled southern Angola in the last few days.

"There is no aggression from our side," he said.

Angola Acknowledges Fighting  
LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuters)—The Angolan Government acknowledged over the Luanda radio today that rival independence forces it had defeated in a bloody civil war were still opposing it militarily but said they were doing so with the help of "international imperialism."

The radio report of a declaration by the governing People's Movement for the Liberation of Angola accused the Government's foreign opponents of infiltrating guerrillas into groups of returning refugees. It said they had mined roads and destroyed equipment.

Among the half ton of documents were notebooks in which the guerrillas recorded real or imagined missions. One entry credited a young comrade with having destroyed 10 enemy aircraft on a single day. This would represent about a tenth of the Rhodesian Air Force.

Now in the aftermath, military strategists believe the guerrillas have taken a major psychological blow and that no camp can feel safe from raids. But there is also a belief that the success of the raid may in the long run be overshadowed by the condemnation of world opinion and a few observers voice fears that raids into Mozambique could spur the kind of direct Cuban intervention that occurred in Angola.

Guerrillas Said to Kill 5 Persons  
SALISBURY, Nov. 9 (Reuters)—Five members of a Rhodesian road gang working in the Honde valley near the eastern border were bound together and shot to death by guerrillas, a communiqué said today. A sixth worker also was shot but survived. The communiqué also said Lance Corp. Matthew Charles Lamb, 23, a native of Canada, had been killed, but gave no details.

From the holding camps at Nura, Genta, Chikombizi and Jokuwe, the Rhodesians apparently continued to a larger base some 50 miles into Mozambique.

According to unconfirmed accounts, the Rhodesians met with light resistance in all the attacks as guerrillas scattered in retreat. Fifty tons of armaments were destroyed in the Sunday raids.

According to Mr. Edden, it took two days to bring back the eight tons of captured equipment and documents.

"We did not go in to roll them back," said Mike Edden, a Rhodesian officer, in a briefing for reporters on Thursday. Two Rhodesian soldiers were reportedly killed, and two others seriously wounded.

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### U.N. Approves Drive on Apartheid

Continued From Page A1

their statements of previous sessions was one resolution's portrayal of the South African Government as "illegitimate," having "no right to represent the people of South Africa." In traditional anticolonialist language, this resolution went on to reaffirm "the legitimacy of the struggle of the oppressed people of South Africa and their liberation movements, by all possible means, for the seizure of power by the people."

To one United States delegate, Rev. Robert P. Hupp, this language was "tantamount to a call for an uprising in South Africa which would in effect be a racial bloodbath." West European and Commonwealth governments protested the characterization of the South African situation as a "colonial" one, arguing that the white minority was as native to the land as the black majority.

Ten countries joined the United States in opposing this resolution, 22 abstained, while 108 voted in favor.

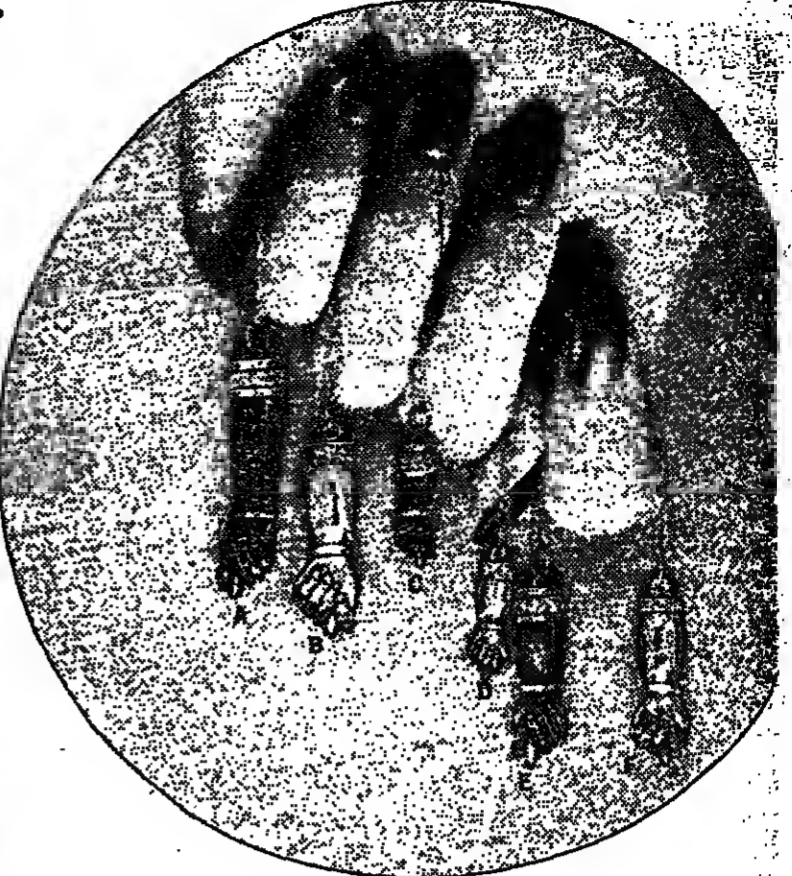
General Assembly condemnation of apartheid has become a fixture on the agenda. Not a single delegate has risen to defend South African racial policies. But this year's broadened campaign to implicate the Western powers and Israel has generated serious misgivings, even among third-world governments, with an overall consensus being whittled away by abstention and opposition.

Last year's milder resolution condemning apartheid to sports, for instance, was passed without objection. Others produced only a handful of negative votes. This year only two resolutions were passed by consensus, one calling for contributions to a trust fund for victims of apartheid and another expressing solidarity with South African political prisoners.

### The U.N. Today

Nov. 10, 1976  
GENERAL ASSEMBLY  
Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. on the question of Cyprus.  
Political and Security Committee — 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.  
Special Political Committee — 3 P.M.  
Economic and Financial Committee — 10:30 A.M.  
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee — 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.  
Dependent Territories Committee — 3 P.M.  
Administrative and Budgetary Committee — 10 A.M.  
Legal Committee — 9:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

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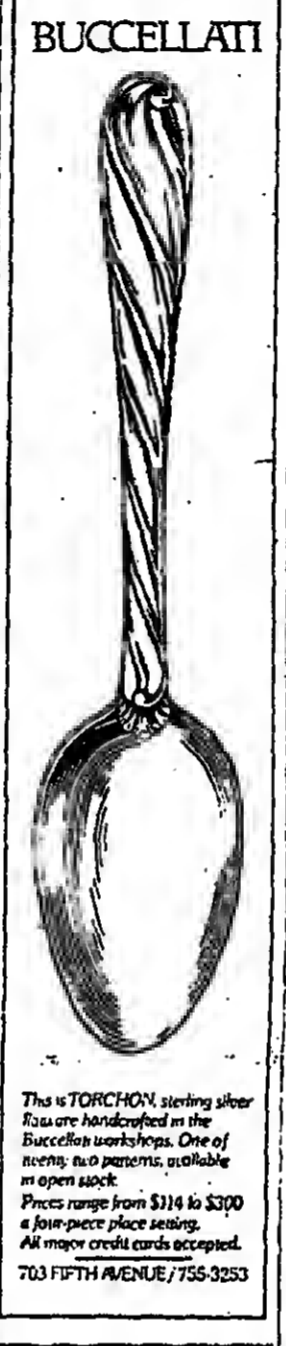
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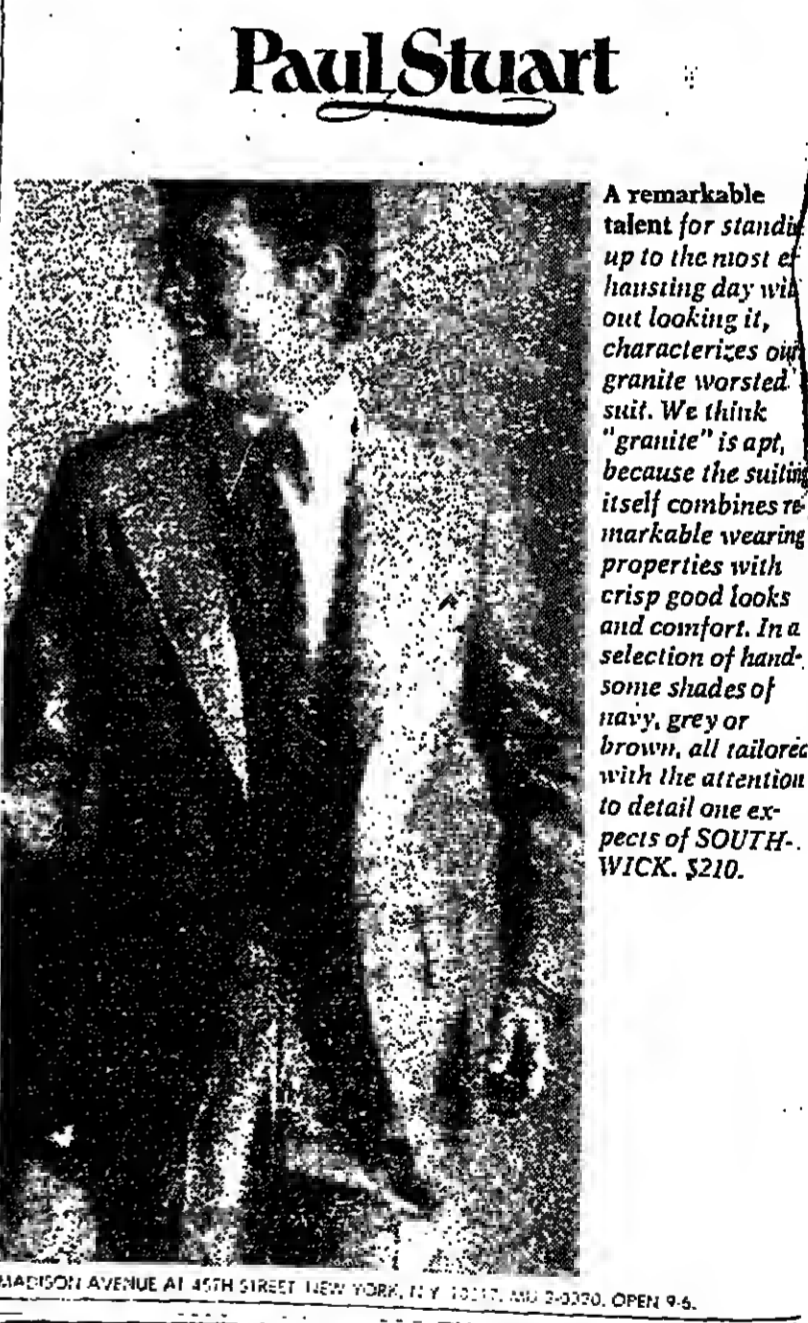
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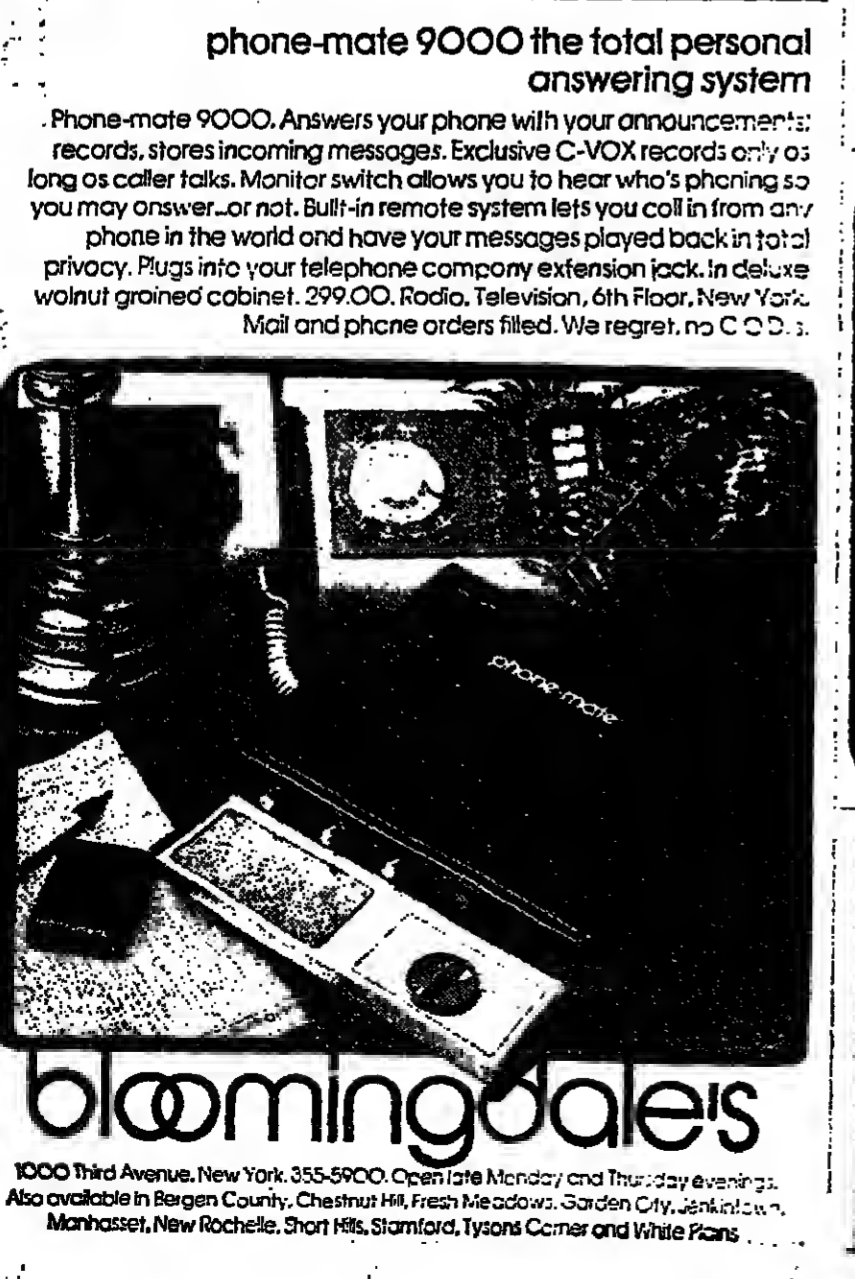
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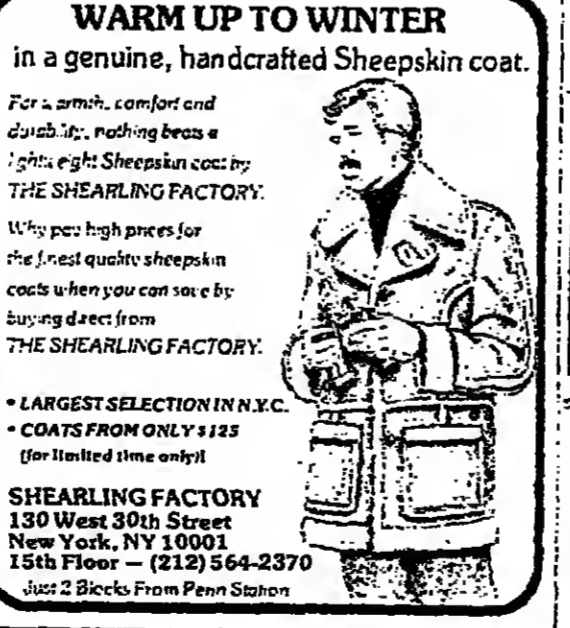


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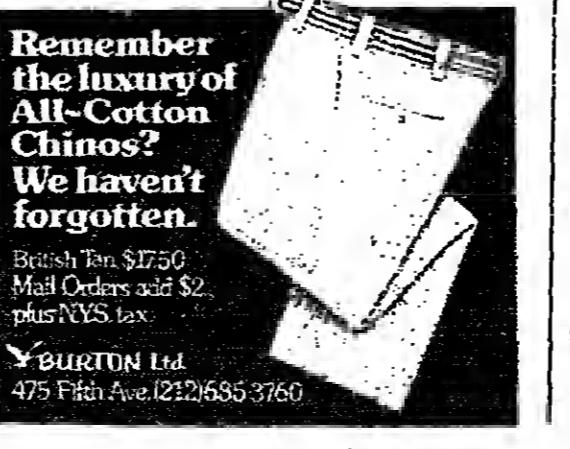
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# RODESIA PLAN 'D IN LONDON

### Independence Date and Main in Transition to City Rule Weighed

**LORD WEINRAUB**  
The New York Times

9—The British Government broke the deadlock at a conference today on the future of Rhodesia by announcing a new formula for independence date in the territory under British rule.

Richard, British chairman, insisted late today that the formula be "any initiative," diplomatic in nature. Mr. Richard had spent the day discussing British proposals for breaking the impasse at a conference between black and white Rhod-

esians who arrived in London today. Prime Minister James Callaghan and Foreign Secretary Anthony Browne were present. Later he said that the talks would succeed if they could go on in December.

Mr. Richard seized on the issue of independence as a relatively simple and starting point for negotiations which was designed to bring a biracial government into Rhodesia and black man-

Minister Ian D. Smith, a leader of the white minority, refused to accept majority rule.

Richard discussed what he called a "flexible formula" for independence which would take into account the needs of the white minority for a specific day. Such a date would defuse the issue of a more substantive interim biracial government acceptable to blacks and whites, a nation of 2,700,000, Mr. Richard said today. "There has to be a transition, constituencies set up, rolls prepared. The only question is how long this will take." But he said the issues were very hard.

The date of independence was still being discussed in London today also. A central role in the new majority rule—a role that the British government does not want to see Mr. Smith take on. The United States is in the African view, but reluctant to become more involved.

Some want some type of colonial administrator to oversee the transition until a black majority is in place.

discussed today, according to sources, was the possibility of an interim government that would be followed by a return to the United States. Mr. Smith has said that the Geneva conference was for a biracial government, a biracial state, with a white chairman and a council of ministers to be chosen by a majority rule.

Some discussion today, according to sources here, of a virtual position of a council of state to serve as an arbiter between the blacks and in government and until a new constitution and majority rule is established.

**1 to Press on for Date**  
The New York Times

Nov. 9—Ivor Richard said today that he would like to return from London to seek an agreement on the projected turnover to black rule. He said that he is convinced that it is not possible to reach any kind of agreement on the issue that has stalled the process since its official start on Oct. 2.

Mr. Richard still considered a British role in the Smith regime unilateralism in Rhodesia. The British government delegation has said it will be required to prepare a plan for the transition to black rule. Both blacks and whites in Rhodesia are watching the British timetable of 15

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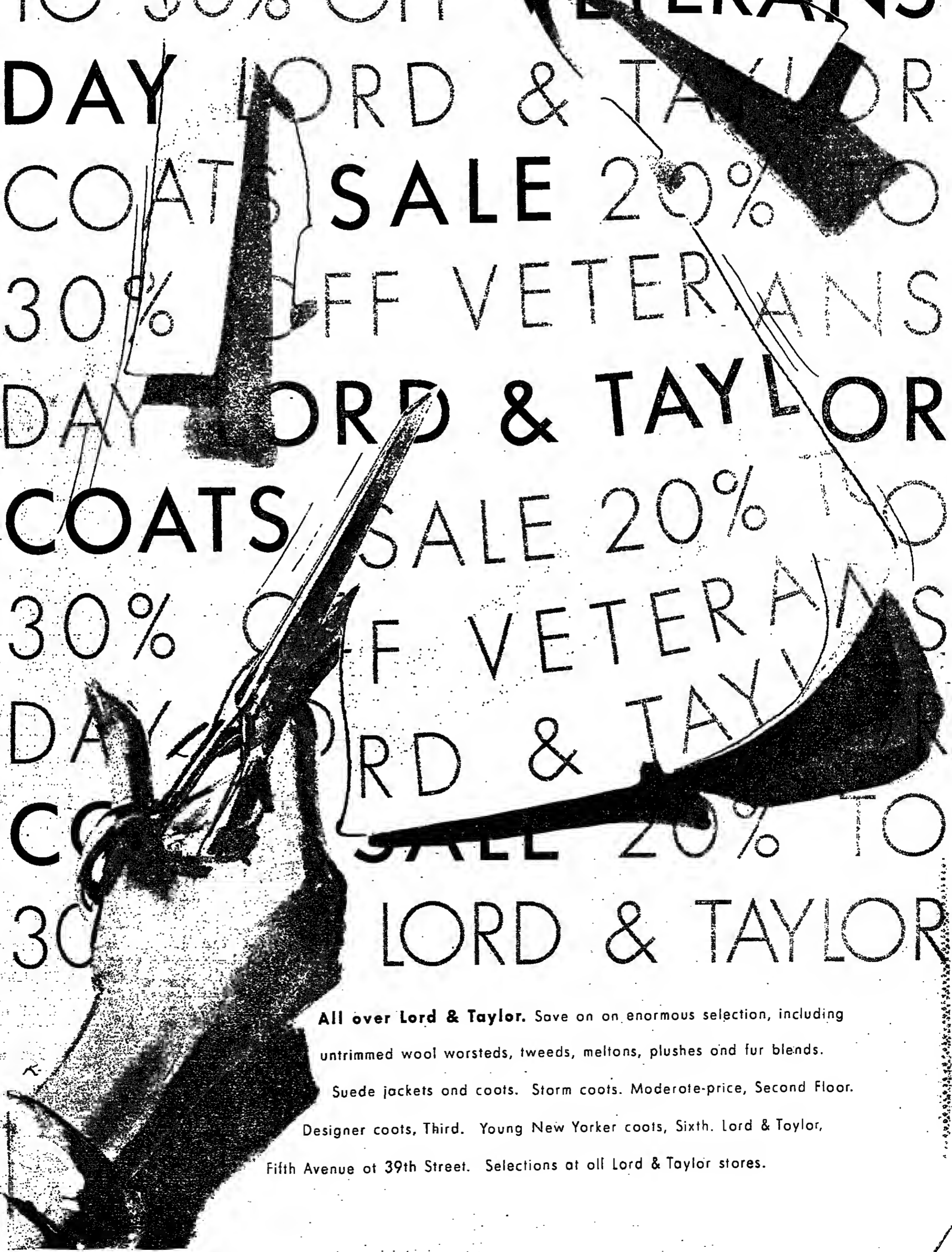
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### Denies It Holds Pilot in Ice Block

**WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—**The Cuban government has officially denied a report that it has the body of an American pilot in a block of ice.

The State Department said today that it had emerged when members of the Ripon group, a liberal Republican group, visited Havana last week. They were advised by a Cuban official that the existence of "a U-2 pilot in a block of ice" was a fiction.

A Denver lawyer who was part of the Ripon group, said Mr. Johnson had entered the information in a report to the State Department. "We've got to say," he said, "we're in a block of ice according to Mr. Johnson." He said the body was of a U-2 pilot who was shot down in the South Atlantic some 10 days ago.

The State Department inquired of the Swiss Embassy, which reports interests in Havana. The embassy reported that it had been informed by a source that it had no foundation. The intelligence agency said no U-2 pilot was missing.

## World News Briefs

### Experts Insist Mummy Is in Paris for Repairs

PARIS, Nov. 9 (UPI)—Experts at the Paris Museum of Man decided today that the 3,000-year-old Egyptian mummy of Pharaoh Ramses II was suffering from a "diplomatic illness."

The museum administrator, Lionel Balout, said press reports that the mummy was in no need of restoration and had been brought to Paris late in September in a diplomatic move to improve relations between Egypt and France, were false.

"The mummy shows physical deformities," Mr. Balout said. "It is infected with a proliferation of fungi and shows traces of insects and bacteria." He added that the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization issued a report on the alarming state of Egyptian mummies long before Ramses was brought to Paris.

To convince reporters that restoration is needed, the Ministry of Education, which has jurisdiction over the museum, is to organize visits to show that the mummy is in an advanced state of decay.

### Corsican Militants Blow Up French Television Trucks

BASTIA, Corsica, Nov. 8 (AP)—Extremists blew up two French television trucks today, and many businesses closed for a 24-hour protest against the detention of five militants seeking Corsican autonomy.

The five have been in jail in Lyons for two months for burning a French Boeing 707 jetliner on Sept. 7 at Ajaccio, Corsica. They went on a hunger strike Oct. 21 and were hospitalized last Thursday in serious condition.

Corsican nationalists have been agitating for autonomy from mainland France for two centuries. Last month a Foreign Legion unit was withdrawn from the Mediterranean island after island-wide protests against the killing of two shepherds whose deaths were attributed to deserters from the Legion.

### Brezhnev Foresees Gains In U.S.-Soviet Relations

MOSCOW, Nov. 9 (UPI)—Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party leader, said today that the Kremlin expected "more effective interaction" in Soviet-United States relations following the Presidential election.

Mr. Brezhnev, speaking at a dinner honoring the Polish Communist leader, Edward Gierk, warned however that the Soviet Union would continue to support national liberation movements.

He charged that "powerful and well-organized" forces in the West oppose relaxation of tensions, forcing the Communist countries to "enhance their vigilance and to step up still more their struggle for a lasting peace."

According to a text circulated by Tass, the official press agency, Mr. Brezhnev made no direct reference to President-elect Jimmy Carter. His remarks appeared to reflect Soviet impatience over slow progress in Soviet-American relations during the election campaign.

Viewers watching a television broadcast of the speech noted that Mr. Brezhnev appeared to be wearing a hearing aid.

### Japan and Soviet Reach Accord on Return of MIG

TOKYO, Nov. 9 (AP)—Japan and the Soviet Union reached agreement today on the return of a supersonic MIG-25 fighter plane flown to northern Japan on Sept. 6 by a Soviet Air Force officer seeking to defect to the United States.

The Soviet freighter Taigonos is to enter the port of Hitachi, 60 miles north-east of Tokyo, on Friday to pick up the dismantled Soviet jet plane, the most advanced in the Soviet Air Force and a closely guarded secret until its appearance in Japan.

After it landed at a small civilian airfield in Hakodate, the MIG, reportedly the world's fastest plane, was seized by Japanese authorities. Its pilot, Lieut. Viktor Belenko, was granted political asylum and flew to the United States on Sept. 9.

The Japanese later dismantled the plane and removed it to Hyakuri, a Japanese Self-Defense Force base near Hitachi, where Japanese experts, with assistance from Americans, made a thorough study of it.

### Four in Cuban Plane Crash Said to Voice Fears

CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 9 (AP)—Orlando Bosch, a Cuban exile leader, and three Venezuelans, all charged in the suspected bombing of a Cuban jetliner that crashed off Barbados, have expressed fear for their lives.

Judge Delia Estaba formally served the four men yesterday with an indictment charging them with murder in the Oct. 6 crash. All 73 persons on board the plane were killed.

"They said they fear for their lives," said the judge, who was appointed several weeks ago to investigate the case involving Mr. Bosch and the three others—Luis Posada, Freddy Lugo and Hernan Ricardo Lozano. They are being held at the headquarters of the Venezuelan intelligence agency.

### Argentine Police Arrest A Spanish Reporter

Special to The New York Times  
BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 9—The Argentine police have arrested Jose Antonio Rodriguez Couzeiro, manager of the Spanish press agency bureau here, for alleged possession of subversive written material.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Interior said he was seized Sunday at Ezeiza International Airport as he was to depart on a flight to Madrid. Subsequently, the police searched his home and office, removing some documentary material from the agency's files. The material was said to have been left by Fernando Mas, a former correspondent of the Cuban press agency Prensa Latina, who now lives in Madrid.

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## China Expands Praise of Hua in Apparent Effort to Enhance His Image

By FOX BUTTERFIELD  
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Nov. 9—In what seemed to be a major effort to bolster the legitimacy of Hua Kuo-feng among the Chinese people, the Peking Government eulogized the new Chairman of the Communist Party today in stronger terms than ever.

An editorial in the army newspaper, Chiehfang Chun Pao, described Mr. Hua as "loyal, selfless, open and straightforward, modest and prudent." It also said that Mr. Hua, who was appointed Chairman last month, succeeding Mao Tse-tung, was "democratic in his style of work, unassuming and approachable, and good at uniting with comrades to work together."

The editorial asserted that Mao himself had "trained, selected and arranged for Comrade Hua Kuo-feng to be the successor." It said Mao "spoke highly of Comrade Hua Kuo-feng as being experienced in giving overall leadership to the work

of a county, a prefecture and a province and in working at the central level." Mr. Hua has reportedly served at all those levels.

According to Chinese Communist sources, several of the terms used to describe Mr. Hua were those Mao used to explain his choice in a conversation last winter with one of his most trusted aides, Wang Tung-hsing, a party Politburo member who long headed Mao's personal bodyguard and has been in charge of the General Office of the Central Committee, a sensitive post.

The language appeared designed both to make it seem that Mr. Hua had a popular mandate and to increase the people's familiarity with him. Only a year ago Mr. Hua, a career party administrator, was virtually unknown to most of the 850 million Chinese. China still has not disclosed any official information on his personal or political background.

The editorial also maintained that be-

fore Mao died he warned Mr. Hua about the ambition of Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, to succeed him. Miss Chiang and three leftist associates were arrested last month at the time Mr. Hua was named Chairman.

Attempt on the Premiership  
According to the army paper, Mao told Mr. Hua the story of Liu Pang, founder of the Han Dynasty in 206 B.C., who perceived just before his death that his Empress, Lu, and others of her clan were "conspiring to betray the nation and usurp power." The reference to Empress Lu was the first public mention that Mao had harbored fears that his wife would try to become Chairman after his death.

In addition, the editorial charged that after the death of Prime Minister Chou En-lai last January the four leftists "did their utmost to push their own person into the post of Prime Minister." That seemed to be an allusion to Chang Chun-chiao, the senior Deputy Prime Minister,

who has been accused in the past of trying to make himself Mr. Mao's successor.

Analysts here considered the editorial a significant step in the process of building an independent image for Mr. Hua.

The editorial's contention that Mr. Hua's modest, unassuming and approachable style is believed to grow out of his refusal at first to accept the post of Prime Minister. According to one source, Mao that he did not have the qualifications and that his level of understanding of Marxist-Leninist theory was not high.

In this version, which is circulating among party members, Mao responded: "I chose you just because you know your level is insufficient, who knows his own weaknesses, and put on airs and will progress."

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And more savings:  
Women's calf moccasin now 12.90 was 19.00. Black, navy or brown. By Viner. Young Colony® Shoes, sixth floor.

Men's leather ankle boot now 29.90 was 40.00. Acrylic lining, eyelet ties, crepe rubber sole. By Johnston & Murphy. Dark brown. Men's Shoes, main floor.

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# S. Says Inquiry Found No Illegal Activities by Shah's Agents Against Iranian Students

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—The State Department said today that an inquiry had to turn up evidence confirming "illegal or improper activity" by the Government in the United States. Officials said that despite these findings, Alfred L. Atherton Jr., Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern and South Affairs, met yesterday with Ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi to stress that the United States would not countenance any "wing, harassment or other police activity" by Iranians.

The issue arose last month when the State Department said in a television interview that

Iranian agents were checking on subversive activities by Iranians in the United States and this was known to the American Government.

Appearing on the CBS program "60 Minutes," the Shah said that Iranian agents in the United States were checking on the activities of Iranian students. Under accepted diplomatic practice, representatives of foreign countries are not supposed to carry out any activity against their own nationals living in the host country.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, when asked about the Shah's statement last month, said, "It is not correct that the United States is aware of the fact that Iranian intelligence personnel are

checking on individuals living in the United States or keeping them under surveillance." He said an inquiry had been started.

Today, in answer to a question on how the inquiry had gone, a State Department official said no evidence had been found to confirm "allegations of any illegal or improper activity and the Iranian Embassy has assured us that none of its officials are committing any such activities."

**125 Iranians Held in Houston**

HOUSTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Some 125 persons were arrested today in a demonstration by members of the Iranian Students Association near the French consulate in downtown Houston to protest the arrest of two students in Paris on charges of shooting an Iranian diplomat.

The police said that at least 40 persons had been injured, none seriously, before demonstrators finally dispersed.

Those arrested were charged with disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace, the police said. The injured included at least 35 demonstrators and five police officers.

The students gathered in the heart of Houston during the lunch hour, when sidewalks were crowded with shoppers and office workers. They began a march toward the consulate, shouting "Down with the Shah" and carrying placards

accusing the Shah of terrorism and fascism.

Sgt. C. G. Munro of the Houston police said three demonstrators had been arrested, and then others began pushing and shoving some of the 150 police officers at the scene. The officers pulled out their billy clubs and "it all hit the fan," he said.

Officers did not draw their guns but several demonstrators were knocked to the ground, according to Sergeant Munro. Hospital spokesmen said 35 to 50 demonstrators were treated for cuts, bumps and bruises and five policemen suffered minor injuries. One of the officers was stabbed with a screwdriver, the authorities said.

**France Says It Will Stop Selling Nuclear Plants to South Africa**

PARIS, Nov. 9 (Reuters)—A French Government official said today that France would not sell any more nuclear power stations to South Africa after the two reactors already ordered have been delivered.

The Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Pierre Christian Taittinger, told the French Senate in reply to questions that the two 922-megawatt stations ordered in August could be used only for peaceful purposes.

"In any case we are not going to arrange any new contract or make any new sales to that country," he said.

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Right: Warm coat with natural opossum, beige with natural opossum, or black with dyed black opossum collar, polyester and cotton with pile lining of polyester and acrylic, 6 to 16 sizes, 149.90. Sport Coat & Suit Collections, Third Floor. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

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National classified runs Monday through Friday in The New York Times. Look for a place to live or work or do business. The New York Times

**22 Soviet Jews Tell of Ordeal in Jail**

By DAVID K. SHIFLER  
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Nov. 9—Twenty-two Jewish activists, denied permission to emigrate to Israel, were released last night and today after having served 15-day sentences for protest demonstrations in central Moscow last month. In interviews, a few of the dissidents offered unusual glimpses of life in Soviet jails.

"The only positive thing was that I lost three kilos [about 6.5 pounds]," quipped Anatoly Shcharovsky, a 28-year-old mathematician who is watching his weight. He said he had been kept in a detention center for drunkards and hooligans in a village just north of Moscow. The inmates nicknamed the place "the oursery" because it was allegedly designed to teach men to lead upstanding lives.

Instead, Mr. Shcharovsky contended, the prisoners were forced to live "like cattle." By his account, he was crowded with 30 to 35 other men into a cell 18 by 37 feet, with iron bunk frames for only 24 persons. There were no mattresses, pillows, sheets or blankets, he said, and those without bunk frames had to sleep on the floor.

Vladimir Slepak, a 49-year-old electronics engineer, said he had been treated relatively well. He is known in the West, having been waiting seven years for permission to emigrate, and during the protests last month Jimmy Carter, then in the heat of the Presidential campaign, sent Mr. Slepak a cablegram expressing concern at the reports that Soviet plainclothesmen had beaten a dozen protesting Jews.

Mr. Slepak, who said this was the sixth

time he had been jailed, was put with two other Jewish dissidents, Leonid Shabashov, a chemical engineer, and Dmitri Shchiglik, a marine engineer, into a cell, 6 feet by 12 feet, designed for four persons.

Two Jewish dissidents remain imprisoned, Boris Chernobylsky, a radio engineer, and Josif Ass, a physician, both charged with "malicious hooliganism" under a section of the Criminal Code that could bring them one to five years in jail.

**U.S. AND VIETNAM TO MEET ON DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP) — The United States and Vietnam will open preliminary talks in Paris on Friday to discuss the possibility of establishing normal relations, American officials said today.

The talks will be the first between the two countries since the Paris peace agreement was signed almost four years ago.

In a related development, Vietnamese officials said an application by Hanoi for admission to the United Nations would come up in the Security Council on Friday and that a vote was expected on Monday.

The Ford Administration has said it will veto the Vietnamese application if there is no substantial progress toward obtaining an accounting of 800 Americans listed as missing in action in Vietnam. President-elect Jimmy Carter has expressed support for this position, but he said that the Ford Administration's inability to obtain an accounting on the missing Americans was one of its most embarrassing failures.

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### CHRISTIANS SYRIAN ROLE

#### Military Presence of Troops in Beirut Surroundings

JAMES F. CLARITY

Beirut, Nov. 9—Lebanese Christian leaders agreed in a meeting with Syrian troops today to allow the Syrian military force in Christian Beirut and its suburbs. The meeting was held at the Presidential Palace in Beirut. The Phalangist Party, the largest Christian group, said after a three-hour session that it was "reassured" by the presence of Syrian troops. The Syrian force is estimated to be providing security for the enlarged 30,000-member force approved by the United Nations. Rightist Christian leaders at the Presidential Palace at Baabda, the capital, demonstrated against the expected Syrian presence in Christian-occupied Beirut.

...radio said that 15,000 people participated in the protest. The closing of many shops. Witnesses in east Beirut said the number of demonstrators was about 2,000. Lebanese leftists in west Beirut said they had been provoked by rightist officials. Christian demonstrators also gathered at the Presidential Palace at the expected coming of Syrian troops. They indicated that the rightist Christians that violence when the Syrians moved their forces in the mountains east of the capital, starting in the Christian areas. Christian objections to the Syrian and other Arab forces were based on contentions that they themselves were able to control their armed militia. The new peace agreement, for a cease-fire starting Oct. 13, was signed in Beirut.

Sarkis, who is in charge of the United Nations peacekeeping force in Lebanon, has moved to carry out the provisions of the agreement. The peacekeeping force in all areas of Lebanon and the Syrians have had to gain the agreement from the Muslims and Palestinians in making the agreement. The agreement was signed at a key section of the Beirut highway at Aleh. The Syrian force quietly turned the checkpoint to Syrian control. The Syrian headquarters at a mountain in the north. Damascus-Beirut. The main fallout, a Syrian command troops to be stationed in the area, said his soldiers and began to move toward the town. The colonel, emphasizing that he was commanding Arab peacekeepers who happened to be Syrian, said his first leg of his advance was toward Aleh, once a leftist stronghold town of Kahaleh. The Syrian force is expected to be in the area. The colonel said he did not expect armed resistance. His troops moved with force, wipe out the road and move down the highway. The site of the Presidential Palace and other columns of Syrian troops also be moving toward the other directions in the city. The colonel declined to say when Syrians would enter the capital itself.

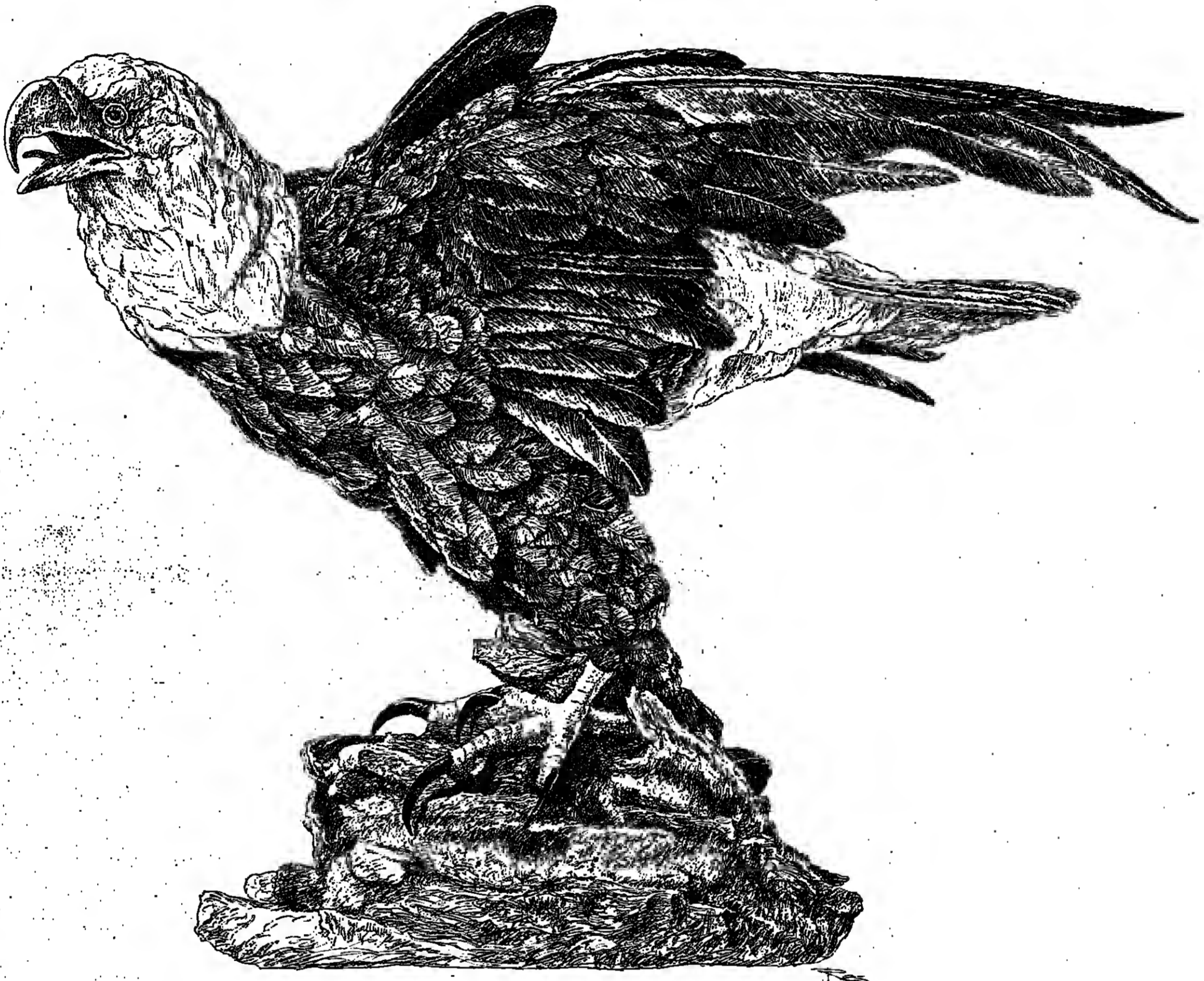
#### PAPER SAYS AGNEW U.S. BOYCOTT VIEW

Washington, Nov. 9 (AP)—Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said today that he would not support laws to counter the Arab oil embargo. He said the laws were not in the interest of the United States, according to an interview in the English-language newspaper. Mr. Agnew, former governor of Maryland, said that the United States should not sign trade and employment agreements with countries that have boycotted the United States. He resigned as Vice President in 1973. He pleaded no contest to a charge of income-tax evasion. He has been in the United States since 1974. He has been in the United States since 1974. He has been in the United States since 1974.

...Zionists make it very clear for a person who does not accept criticism of the Jewish people, and they accuse him of being anti-Semitic. The criticism of racial bigotry. The news media is far from his time in office. The coverage of the Middle East is biased. Israel thesis is driven home. He added, according to the report, "There is a vacuum in the Middle East. Freedom of the press is a fiction."

...for French Defense. The National Assembly approved a defense budget of \$11.3 billion for next year. A last-minute increase of \$100 million was announced by Defense Minister Jacques Chirac in Bourges.

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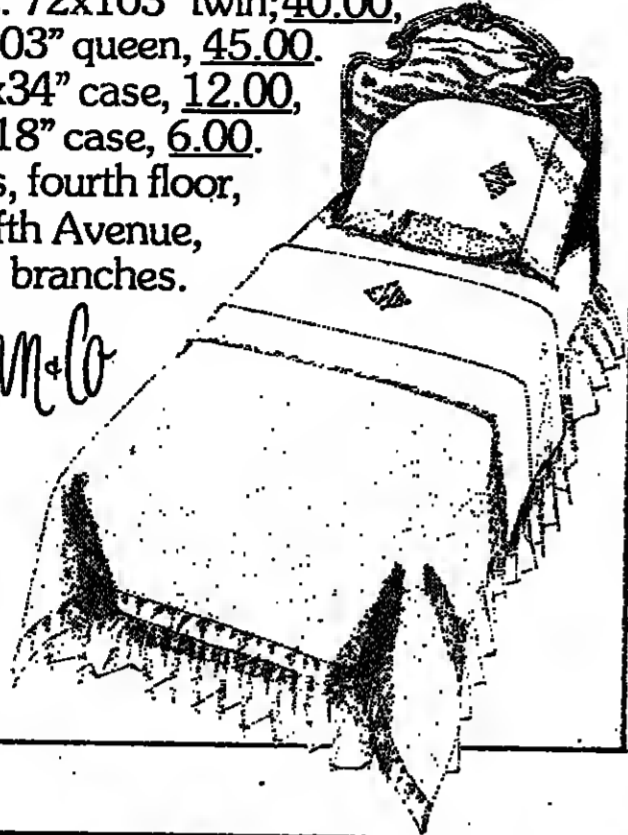
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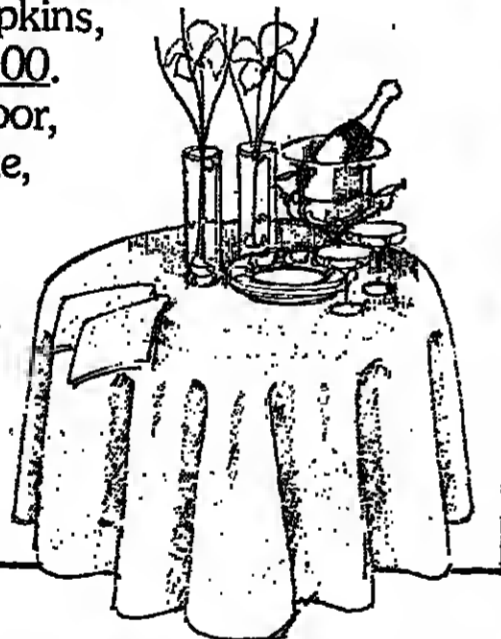
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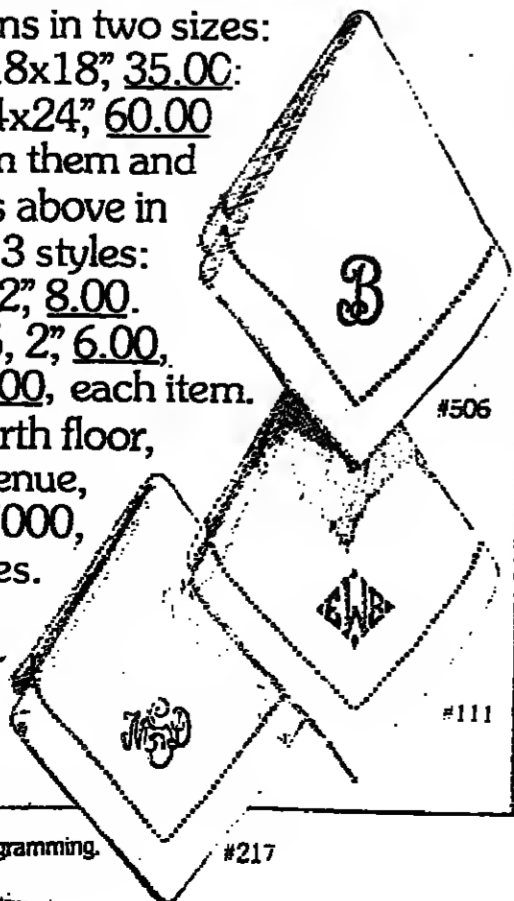
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## Quebec Minorities Irked by Language Issue May Sway Vote

By HENRY GINGER  
Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, Nov. 9—Several thousand angry Italian immigrants crowded into the basement assembly hall of a church in northern Montreal Sunday to denounce what they termed discrimination against their children in the schools of predominantly French-speaking Quebec.

The anger of the Italians and of other minority groups has suddenly assumed major political importance because their attitudes will influence the outcome of a legislative election next Monday that will help determine whether Quebec remains part of Canada or goes its own way as an independent nation.

At the center of what has become a highly emotional electoral campaign is the Official Language Act, widely known as Law 22, which was passed in July 1974 and which represents the most important effort by this province to assert the culture and identity of six million French Canadians against the pressure of the 2.5 million English-speaking North Americans.

The act declares French to be the official language of Quebec and requires its use in public administration and private business dealings, although not to the exclusion of English. Teaching shall be given in French, but English schools are provided for children from English-speaking homes. French schools are mandatory for children with other language backgrounds except those who are Indian or Eskimo.

**A Surprise for Immigrants**

However, the hundreds of thousands of Italians, Greeks, Portuguese and others who have poured into the Montreal area over the last 20 years came with the understanding that they were entering an essentially English-speaking world—one in which the language of economic opportunity was English.

"When they applied for immigration, nobody told them about the situation in Quebec," Dr. Kevoork Baghjian, an Armenian who is president of the Federation of Ethnic Groups in Quebec, explained in an interview. "All these

people have suddenly become involved in a language problem. If they learn only French, they cannot go out of Quebec to earn their livings. If they learn English, they can go anywhere on the North American continent."

That language problem explains why the Italian gathering in the church basement jeered the representative of the governing Liberal Party, which had pushed the law through, and cheered the representatives of the two main opposition groups, the National Union and the Quebec Party, which in effect promised freedom of school choice to immigrant families. The National Union's leader, Rodrigue Biron, went so far as to promise abolition of the law.

The hostile attitude of the English community and of those ethnic groups that aspire to join it has created an electoral paradox in Quebec with deep implications for the future of Canada. Such groups wish to keep Quebec part of a confederated Canada but are so angry at the Liberal Party over the language issue and others, among them high taxes and strikes, that their votes threaten to put the Liberals into a minority position, bringing the separatist Quebec Party either to power or close.

**Next Few Days Titled Vital**

Separatism or federalism is the crucial issue. Prime Minister Robert Bourassa, a Liberal, said yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the Canadian Club, which embraces a large part of the English-speaking business community. "The next few days are the most important for the future of Canada," he declared. "We have a party that wants to break up the country, and we have a chance of eliminating it once and for all."

The polls indicate that the Liberals face an uphill fight, with the English-speaking and ethnic votes crucial to their chances. Liberals readily acknowledge their party's mistakes, including the major one of failing to anticipate the hostile reaction to the Law 22 effort in defense of French culture. The act's history consists of one panicky reaction provoking another.

As the French community has gone from the highest birthrate in Canada to the lowest, a feeling has developed that if it does not defend itself, it will be drowned in an English sea. The arrival of immigrants attracted more to the English than to the French world has intensified the feeling. Hence the law, which proponents contend is a moderate and reasonable way of protecting both majority and minority rights.

**Rising Pressure on English**

The English minority, long accustomed to dominating Quebec's industry and commerce, although it has been displaced somewhat by multinational companies, has been unaffected by the educational positions of the law, but it has had to adopt French in its business dealings and labor relations. Many so-called Anglophones never took the trouble to learn French or to use it, and the necessity of adapting to the majority culture has produced many resentments.

The French, after a long tradition of either farming or intellectual pursuits, are demanding a role in the business community, which has increased the pressure on the English, resulting in a panicky feeling.

"I recognize that we had an over-privileged position," an English-speaking businessman exclaimed at a political gathering in a wealthy home. "Now the Liberals want to make us second-class citizens. Are the Liberals crypto-separatists?"

In the Canadian English weekly, MacLean's, Hugh MacLennan, a well-known commentator on the Quebec and Canadian scenes, asked, "Is Bourassa really campaigning to keep the French language in or get English people out?"

Remarking that the French Canadians had panicked over their declining birthrate, he inquired whether "they intend—not wish but intend—to create conditions that will make Anglophones so uncomfortable here that they will simply pack up and leave?"

"A time may soon come when English Canada, at last sufficiently sure of itself to believe it could survive without

Quebec, would simply tell this to go to hell and stop making Mr. MacLennan worried."

Such are the attitudes that Bourassa and his Liberals have had to contend with. In trying to convert French, the English and the vote, Liberal candidates have already been in public conflict with another.

Law 22 provides that children non-English-speaking homes be for their knowledge of English being allowed into English schools tests on 5- and 6-year-olds, but the ethnic groups into a fray, in many cases children in the family are assigned to different.

Mr. Bourassa has had to contend with the tests with a promise to them with something not specify

**Siphoning Effect Is Foreseen**

The National Union, a conservative group that once governed Quebec, fears to have won the vote of most of the ethnic groups and

English community by confederated with freedom of choice for immigrants now in Quebec, support for it will split votes from the Liberals, improving relative position of the separatist

Leaders of ethnic groups suggest the best solution is to improve teaching in the French schools; immigrant groups would seek it because they would offer the both worlds. It is unanimously that such teaching is inadequate French public-school system, with children graduating with a poor command of English; similarly French is poor in the English public school. The result is that the public school in general is helping to perpetuate linguistic polarization.

Language teaching is better in schools, but few immigrants can afford them. Really bilingual speakers tend to come from the bracket of society. Mr. MacLennan stated that the real conflict in Quebec was not between the good English but between the French and the poor French.

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## REP. HANNA DESCRIBES LINK TO TONGSUN PARK

Continued from Page A1

pressed him for introductions to members of Congress and other Government officials and used his name to exert influence in United States Government agencies. He said he had made introductions for Mr. Park at all levels of Government, including the Democratic leadership of the House.

"I guess I was his original friend on Capitol Hill," Mr. Hanna said. "He often told me I was his oldest, dearest, closest, most valuable friend. Then he turned around and kicked me."

In the latter years of their relationship, Mr. Hanna said, he became convinced that Mr. Park was using him to make connections in Washington. "I felt used, I felt abused," he said.

He said he had recently learned of criticism in Washington because he had introduced Mr. Park to so many influential people. "Nobody has said anything directly to me, but I have heard things indirectly," he said.

Mr. Hanna said that he could not recall ever accepting a cash political contribution or gift from Mr. Park. He said that the Korean had never tried to influence his decision on legislation and had never asked him to deliver money to any other legislator.

### Agent's Role Doubted

Mr. Hanna said that he had never known or even suspected that Mr. Park was an operative of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency. "Honest to God, I don't believe that," he said. He said he did not believe that senior Government officials in Seoul had sufficient faith in Mr. Park's ability to permit him to be a secret agent.

Mr. Hanna said that he had learned of the Department of Justice's investigation of alleged South Korean bribery and influence peddling earlier this year and that he had been interviewed twice by department lawyers. "I am cooperating fully with them and I have turned over all my records," he said.

He said he had given the Federal investigators a detailed description of his business relationship with Mr. Park. He said that Mr. Park approached him in 1971 and asked him for a loan to help him get an import-export venture started.

"This guy was really broke when he came to me," Mr. Hanna said. "This was a guy whose credit was no good." On April 2, 1971, Mr. Hanna placed some 7,646 shares of Spectra-Strip Corporation stock, with a value of some \$90,000, as collateral for a \$25,000 line of credit for Mr. Park at the Equitable Trust Company in Baltimore.

On Dec. 29, 1972, he placed 20,000 more shares of Spectra-Strip at the bank and Mr. Park's line of credit was increased to \$50,000.

### 'Family' Business Deal

"When he came to me for the money," Mr. Hanna said, "he told me, 'I'll see you'll get a participation.'" However as the months went forward, Mr. Hanna said, "It never came down to a fixed amount of money." He said there were no partnership or corporation documents and that Mr. Park had told him that he would be "taken care of like a member of his family."

Mr. Hanna said that he had expected to participate in the concern's profits and also to handle some of its legal work after he left Congress. He never received any legal work, he said.

Whenever he raised a question about his participation, Mr. Hanna said, Mr. Park would "pull out a check, sign it and give it to me." He said he believed that his share of the profits between 1972 and 1975 was \$60,000 to \$70,000.

Mr. Hanna said that he had not taken an intimate interest in how the business operated. He said that Mr. Park had told him that he would export United States rice to South Korea and import hand-made granite backgammon sets and teak "trade" logs from the Philippines.

Mr. Hanna said that Mr. Park believed that if he could get involved in the United States-Korean rice trade he could get South Korea to buy an increasing share of United States rice and reduce its purchases from Japan.

### Illegal Commission Seen

It was Mr. Hanna's "understanding" that it is "illegal" for anyone to take a "commission" as a broker on rice shipments under the subsidies of Public Law 480, but he said that he had come to believe that Mr. Park was receiving a commission from an agent for the California Rice Growers Association.

He said that Mr. Park had long sought to cultivate members of the California Congressional delegation from the rice growing areas. Mr. Hanna said that he had introduced Mr. Park to Representative John J. McFall, the Democratic majority whip. Mr. McFall acknowledged last week that he had accepted a \$3,000 contribution to his office fund and a wrist watch from Mr. Park.

Mr. Hanna said that he had met Mr. Park's family in Korea and knew that they owned a profitable shipping company and petroleum distributing operation. He said that he did not believe that Mr. Park shared directly in the wealth of his family. "He was the youngest son of his father's second wife," Mr. Hanna said, "and in an oriental culture the control of the family's business would go to others first."

Mr. Hanna said that he thought Mr. Park sought influence for his own business purposes and not on behalf of the South Korean Government. In the last three to four years, Mr. Hanna said, Mr. Park's image in Washington was "distorted" by the news media.

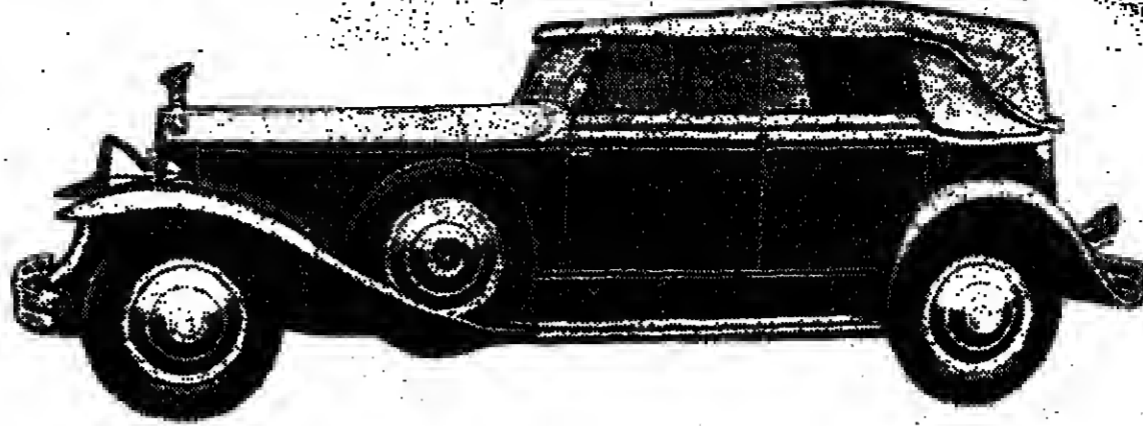
He said he realized now that he had probably contributed to Mr. Park's image as a man of great influence. "It was a very sad, tragic sort of mistake," he said.

In 1975, Mr. Hanna said, he had a personal falling out with Mr. Park over the sale of his home in Washington's plush Potomac, Md., suburb. "That's what really tore it for me," he said.

He said that Mr. Park had bought the 6.5 acre home site from him ostensibly for his "mother" for \$205,000 and sold it shortly thereafter for \$235,000. "He made more than I did and I lived in it six years," Mr. Hanna said.

### Jerseyan Named to Panel

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Nov. 9 (AP)—President Ford has appointed Doris W. Dealaman of Bernardsville, N.J., to serve on the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. She will serve for two years on the commission, which reviews the operation of the Federal Government and makes recommendations for improvements.



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# LAYS HE TOLD KOREAN LOBBY IN '70

Continued from Page A1

and that its primary objective was to influence Congressional policy.

Mr. Laird declined to identify the sources of his information on the Korean lobby, saying that this would get into intelligence operations that he should not discuss publicly.

## No Inquiry Until 1973

Although he suggested a Justice Department investigation in 1970, it was not until 1973 that the Federal Bureau of Investigation began inquiring into the actions of the Korean lobby and not until 1975 that the investigation picked up speed.

State Department officials said recently that "bureaucratic lethargy," not a delib-

erate cover-up, was presumably responsible for the delay in the investigation. A Department of Justice spokesman declined to comment.

The Justice Department is presenting a Federal grand jury evidence that could lead to indictments of Congressmen for accepting bribes and other persons for violation of laws that require non-official foreign agents to register with the Justice Department.

In the telephone interview, Mr. Laird said that "the Koreans tried to get people stirred up in Congress to reverse the decision" on troop withdrawal. He added, "I got a little sore a couple of times with the lobbying that was going on."

"My resentment and my concern," he said, "was that they were going against something we had decided was the policy of the U.S. Government" in an attempt

to bypass the Administration and go directly to Congress.

The former Secretary recalled, "I warned the State Department that they should be careful. That was their responsibility, not mine." Asked whether he had also warned the Justice Department, he said he had suggested that to the State Department, again saying it was State's responsibility.

In meetings with South Korean officials to plan joint defense policy, Mr. Laird said, "I told them they were going about things the wrong way, that this was not the way to operate."

He asserted that he had told the Koreans they might lose a \$1.5 billion program to modernize their armed forces, which had been proposed in return for their agreement on the troop withdrawal, if they continued the lobbying.

He said he had also told them they might lose their air cover, meaning the 54 Phantom F-4 jet fighters that were to be transferred from Japan to Korea as the ground forces were pulled out. However, both the \$1.5 billion program and the jet transfer were carried out.

Mr. Laird said that the lobby was broader than Mr. Park.

"I'm not talking about just one individual," he said, "I'm talking about a broad spectrum."

The order to reduce American forces was cabled to Seoul by the State Department in April 1970 and became known publicly in June that year, to the consternation of President Park Chung Hee. He contended that American troops were "absolutely necessary" to the defense of South Korea.

In July, the United States officially

notified the South Koreans of the forthcoming troop reduction. Prime Minister Chung Il Kwon threatened to resign as panic and anger spread in Seoul. But by August, the South Koreans softened their stand as the modernization plan made progress.

That fall, the South Korean Government decided to try to reverse the withdrawal decision by trying to persuade Congress to disapprove it, according to Koreans with access to reports of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency. That fits in with Mr. Laird's version of events then.

Despite the South Korean efforts, the 20,000 troops were withdrawn during 1971. But plans for further withdrawals announced by Mr. Laird and other Administration leaders then have not been implemented and about 40,000 American soldiers remain in South Korea today.

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# Scientists Are Still of Two Minds About Life on Mars

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—After more than three months of operations on Mars, Viking spacecraft have left scientists of two minds on the question of Martian life. Some scientists say maybe. Others say probably not—at least not now or where the spacecraft landed.

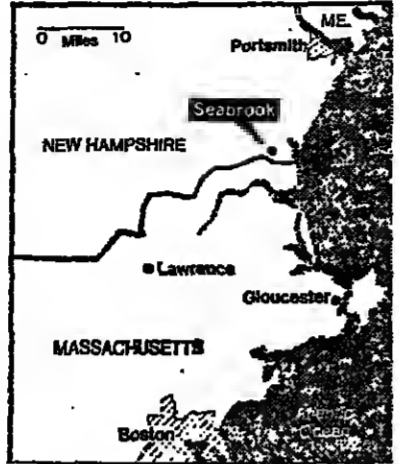
Dr. Harold P. Klein of the Ames Research Center, leader of the biology team, said of the test results with Martian soil samples: "They do not vigorously prove the presence of life on Mars. They do not vigorously exclude the presence of life on Mars."

places on the cold, arid red planet, is apparently "positive" results from two sets of experiments and "negative" results from two others.

# Nuclear Plant in New Hampshire Loses Approval of Cooling Plan

By JOHN KIFNER  
Special to The New York Times

SEABROOK, N.H., Nov. 9—This quiet seacoast town, the site of construction of two 1,150-megawatt nuclear electric generators, has become the latest focal point in the growing debate over nuclear power.



On Aug. 1, about 600 protesters marched to the construction site and attempted to occupy it and plant seedlings. They were arrested. On Aug. 22, a larger group marched on the plant for a sit-in and there were 179 arrests.

Jubilant environmentalists said that the ruling meant the nuclear generating plant was doomed. William C. Pallman, the president of the Public Service Company, which is building it, said he was "appalled" at the decision and would appeal it through the Federal bureaucracy and courts.

Nuclear power, once hailed as the answer to the nation's energy crisis, is increasingly becoming the center of controversy over safety and cost. A growing band of environmentalists, bolstered of late by industry defectors, has been battling the plants through methods ranging from antinuclear referendums in the recent election to the antinuclear sit-ins held here over the summer.

This afternoon John A. S. McGlennon, the regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, held a news conference in Boston to announce that he was revoking his original approval of the project.

Originally, the plants called for some of the used fuel to be recycled in breeder reactors to produce more energy, while other wastes would be disposed of by such methods as burying them in abandoned salt mines.

The crucial issue was the open cycle in the proposed plant, which drew water in from the surrounding ocean to cool the reactor and then discharged it back into the sea.

Things have not worked out, however. There are no recycling plants currently operating and the storage of used fuel is becoming an increasing problem.

But, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's permit specifically forbids the use of cooling towers on the site, saying at one point "in short, the cost benefit balance is, in the board's view, unfavorable and closed cycle cooling of any type should not be employed for the Seabrook station."

Today's decision turned on another contested facet of some nuclear plants, the dumping of heating water used in the generating process into streams or oceans.

Saying that he was "not unaware of the implications of this decision," Mr. McGlennon said he was withdrawing his agency's previous approval of the cooling system, which had been contested by conservationists.

Asked if this meant that construction must be halted, Mr. McGlennon said, "They are welcome to build the facility, but they can't operate it."

Further experiments by the Viking instruments over the coming months could help resolve the scientific questions. But project scientists noted that this was the first time anyone had explored another planet in search of life and that, while the search goes on, other scientists and the public, as Dr. Klein said, must show an "increased tolerance for ambiguity."

In a nonbinding referendum held last winter, townspersons here voted 768-632 against the nuclear plant.

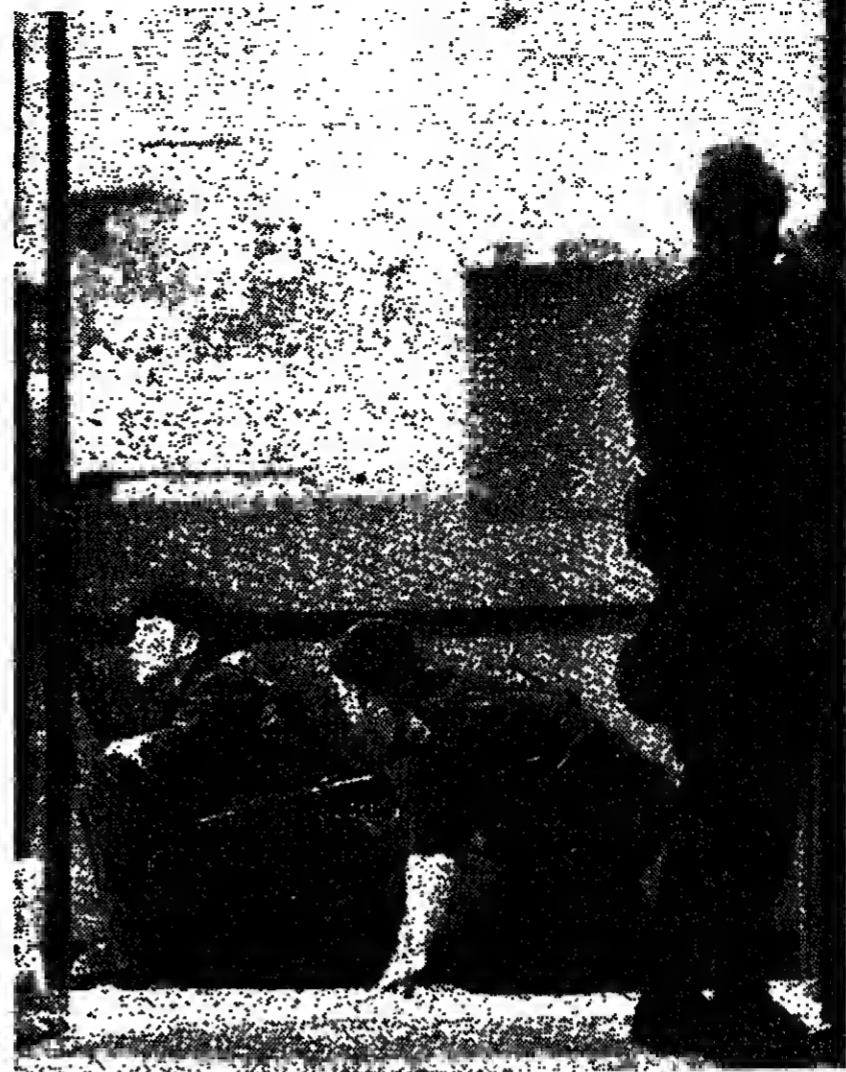
The Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission granted the Public Service Company its building license for the plant on June 28, and soon after, bulldozers and other construction equipment began moving onto the site.

The summer was not uneventful, however. On Aug. 1, about 600 protesters marched to the construction site and attempted to occupy it and plant seedlings. They were arrested. On Aug. 22, a larger group marched on the plant for a sit-in and there were 179 arrests.

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ROBBERY FOILED: Members of Los Angeles police department's "Swat" team move in on two robbery suspects holding more than 20 hostages in a store in Tarzana, Calif. Suspects were captured and hostages released unharmed from a vault where they had been held for 90 minutes.

# Around the Nation

## New Strain of Gonorrhea Now Found in 11 States

ATLANTA, Nov. 9 (UPI)—A new strain of gonorrhea that penicillin cannot cure has spread to 11 states and has been identified in several foreign countries, the National Center for Disease Control today said.

## International Harvest Gets Strike Notice

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (UPI)—The Automobile Workers' union announced today that its 43,000 members at national Harvester plants across the nation would go on strike at midnight 17 unless a new contract was signed by then.

## Coal Seam Is Bonanza On Site of New School

LONDON, Ky., Nov. 9 (AP)—Workers digging the foundation for a new high school for Laurel County have a 10-inch seam of coal.

## Federal Aides Prepare Flu Publicity Drive

ATLANTA, Nov. 9 (UPI)—Federal health officials prepared a new public campaign today to try to overcome parental lagging interest in the national swine flu immunization program.

## Air Pollution in Las Vegas Reported Getting Worse

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Nov. 9 (AP)—Vegas, the sun-drenched oasis for gambling and entertainment, has a serious pollution problem and it is getting worse, officials say.

# New N.A.A.C.P. Head Will Seek Greater Response on Black Issues

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, plagued by fiscal troubles, moved closer today toward filing what some association board members see as a leadership vacuum with the announcement of some national priorities by the executive director-designate, Benjamin L. Hooks.

These squabbles were exacerbated by the association's dire fiscal problems that were made public a year ago. Emergency fund-raising efforts blunted the fiscal danger for a time, but the N.A.A.C.P. was hit by two adverse court rulings in Mississippi that required it to post a \$250,000 bond with one court and a \$1.6 million bond with the other.

Mr. Hooks, chosen last week to succeed Roy Wilkins, who retires next July, told a news conference here, "I believe now I have an opportunity to address some of the great issues and problems of the day affecting our nation and its minorities."

The lower bond was posted with borrowed money and a Federal court recently ruled that the \$1.6-million bond would not have to be posted at this time.

## Smokey Bear Dies in Retirement

By LINDA CHARLTON  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—Smokey Bear died in retirement at the National Zoo here today. He was 26 years old.



Smokey Bear at the National Zoo in Washington two years ago.

The image of Smokey in a wide-brimmed forest ranger's hat had become an internationally known symbol of forest fire prevention since he was found by rangers in 1950, an orphaned and badly burned black bear cub, clinging to a tree in a National Forest in New Mexico.

He was flown to Santa Fe to have his burned paws treated, nursed back to health at the home of a game warden, and shipped to the National Zoo. His burns had damaged his legs, leaving him a stiff-legged stumping gait, but for years he was one of the most popular animals at the zoo. Every visitor who came to the zoo, a spokesman said, "had to see Smokey."

## Ford Talked to Nixon In Call After Election

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Nov. 9 (AP)—President Ford confirmed today but refused to discuss a postelection telephone call he made to former President Richard M. Nixon.

## Air Pollution in Las Vegas Reported Getting Worse

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Nov. 9 (AP)—Vegas, the sun-drenched oasis for gambling and entertainment, has a serious pollution problem and it is getting worse, officials say.

celebrating our first 150 years in fashion with the ring of clear crystal—imported borware from Yugoslavia, superbly handcrafted. 11 oz. double- old fashioned or 12 oz. highball; Kiek collection, contemporary concave shape, 4 for 14.00; Optic collection, ripple design, 4 for 16.00 Household Bozoo, Ninth Floor Lord & Taylor—WI 7-3300 And at all Lord & Taylor stores.

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# Are NEW VIRUS IN OUTBREAK

## New Jersey Says Study Shown If It Is Cause of Legionnaire's Disease

**ATLANTA**—Results of tests done in the department of Health on a man who died in the national center of Legionnaire's disease last week, according to an assistant commissioner, Dr. Ronald F. Dowdle, who did the viral study, now if the possible new cause of Legionnaire's disease, a mysterious malady killed 29 people in 1976, including a man who died in a New Jersey Legion convention in August.

Dr. Dowdle said that his team of researchers has isolated from a specimen a spherical viral particle 22 nanometers in size, one-millionth of an inch. He said that after he collected the man in a New Jersey Legion convention in August, his team found that the virus was identical to the one isolated in California last year. The first is a human cancer cell called HeLa, the second is green monkey cells.

Dr. Dowdle, who heads the virology section at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said in a telephone interview that he and his team have been cooperating with Dr. Leonard Bachman, the State Secretary of Health in New Jersey, on the matter. But he agreed with Dr. Dowdle that it was too early to determine the significance of the finding.

Dr. Dowdle said that he had no doubts that the virus isolated in the New Jersey case had come from the victim's stool. But he emphasized that it was impossible to extrapolate from that single case to other cases.

Dr. Dowdle said the virus may have been just a harmless virus that the victim's stool, the virus could have caused the illness but have nothing to do with the 179 other cases on which the finding is so interesting.

Dr. Dowdle said that all tests to date show that the virus is a new agent to which the victim had no antibody (a protective substance) indicating that it is a previously undescribed human pathogen.

Dr. Dowdle said that he was exceedingly careful in our work and we don't want to make any statement until we are sure that we are not missing up scarce, irreplaceable specimens of the victims of the outbreak.

Dr. Dowdle, who is both a virologist and a bacteriologist, went to the hospital where the victim was admitted there. He personally collected the specimens from the patient's fluid, blood and stool. He also collected two stool specimens from the victim's home.

Dr. Dowdle said that his team found that samples of the fecal specimens caused the death of mice but not in other testing systems. After the specimens were purified, they did a mouse bioassay that allowed them to identify the virus under the electron microscope.

Dr. Dowdle said that his team had to be very careful when they began to use monkey cells and the human carcinoma cells — uncommon cells — that they succeeded in getting the virus to grow in independent monkey cells.

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1



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Nowhere in Barney's is the atmosphere more easygoing than on the third floor of Barney's International House. Where there's an entire floor devoted completely to the casual fashions of the most innovative designers in the world. It's a place where each piece, whether it's fashion or decor, is worth lingering over. Where an antique armoire, frosted glass and oak paneling

provide a backdrop for the unexpected. Victor Joris's roomy batwing-sleeved overshirt. Daniel Hechter's bomber jacket sweater complete with mouton collar. Rafael's velvet blouson. Casteljabe's corduroy coat lined with a ribbed sweater. And if you happen to be shopping with milady, you may find her doing some shopping of her own. Among some of

the fabulous sportswear designs of such headline-makers as Emmanuelle Khanh, Issey Miyake and Kenzo. Also with Christian Aujard, Mic Mac and Cacharel, who design for both men and women with equal aplomb. One day soon, take a leisurely stroll through all the exciting collections of Europe's most sophisticated designers. And see how hard they work at relaxing.

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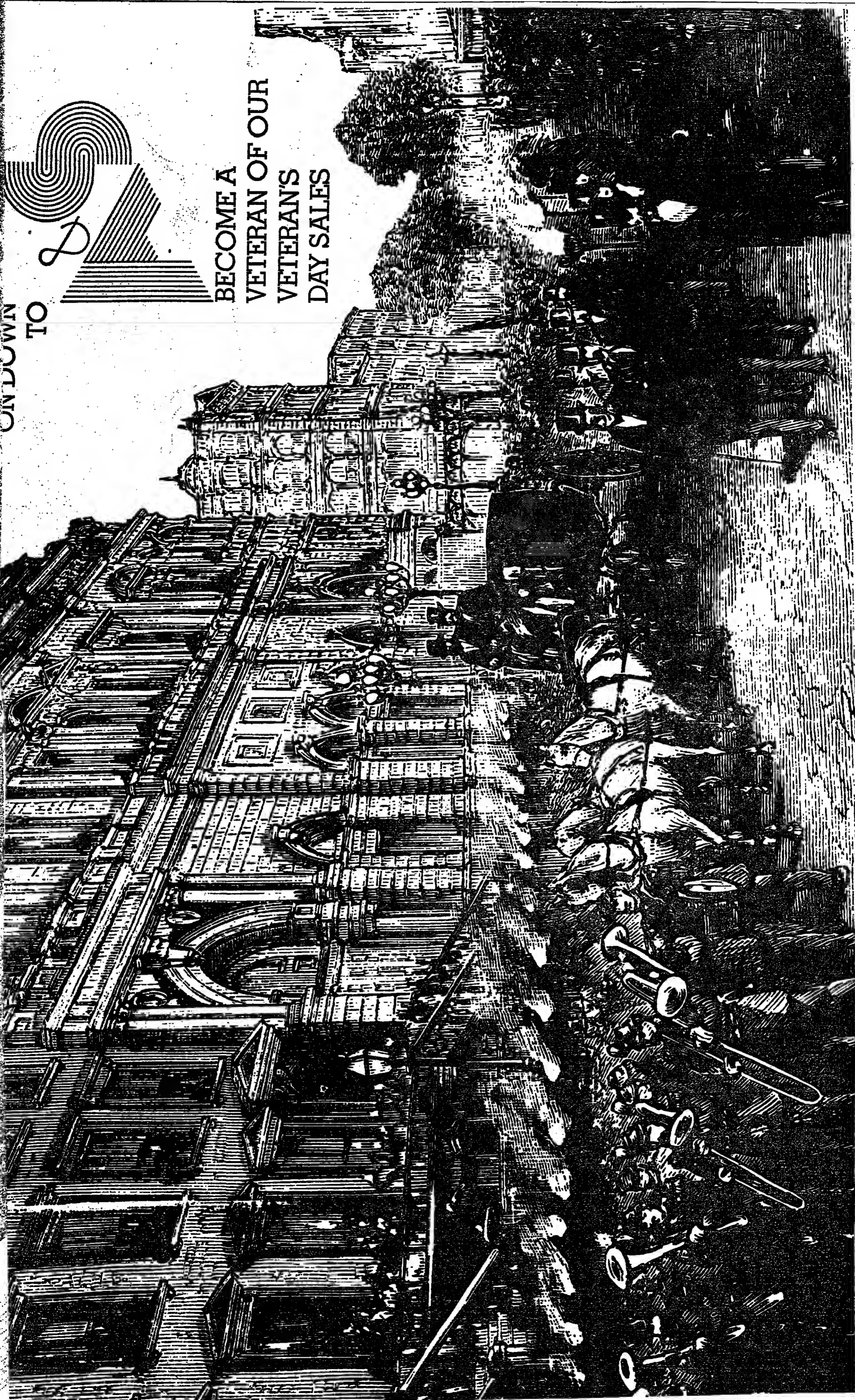
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# MISS HEARST WINS A PRISON TRANSFER

Continued From Page A1

was assigned to the center after her sentencing, she asked to be kept in administrative detention in the isolation unit until she felt it was safe enough to enter the prison population. She was segregated from other inmates for several weeks after she arrived, Mr. Meko said.

Prison officials were concerned because it had been reported in the press that Miss Hearst would testify as a government witness in the upcoming trials of her former underground traveling companions, Wendy Yoshimura and two members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, William and Emily Harris. The couple are charged with kidnapping Miss Hearst on Feb. 4, 1974, with other members of the underground group who were later killed in a shootout with the police.

According to both officials and inmates, however, there have been no major incidents against Miss Hearst since she joined the prison population five weeks ago. When Miss Hearst was still in the hospital, some inmates appeared at her window and called her names, two inmates sources said.

### Refused Work Week Ago

According to inmate sources in her dormitory unit, who asked that their names not be used, Miss Hearst first refused to work a week ago. She was written up in a discipline report for each of the remaining days last week, they said. The sources said that the prison officials had planned to put her into an isolation unit on Friday but decided to hold off until Saturday after she visited with her lawyer, Albert Johanson.

After meeting with Mr. Johanson, she was reported to have said that she would return to work. On Monday she began working again, the sources said. However, Mr. Johanson met with her again last night and early this morning before she was transferred to San Diego.

Asked why Miss Hearst refused to work, one inmate source said that "she just didn't like the rules of this place, the limits on the amount of clothing and the amount of books you can have."

The Federal correctional institution in Pleasanton, however, is considered by many of its inmates to be one of the best places in the Federal prison system to serve time. Designed architecturally like a spacious college campus with cedar and grass buildings, the \$5.5 million facility, which opened in July of 1974, houses 250 young men and women mostly between the ages of 18 and 26. Miss Hearst is 23 years old.

While she was at Pleasanton only a few people refused to talk to Miss Hearst, according to the inmate sources. "Most people were just curious and quite a few were friendly, though she kept pretty much to herself," one inmate said.

Another inmate who befriended Miss Hearst described her as "bitter and resentful." That inmate said that Miss Hearst told her that she had never done anything wrong and should not have been in jail.

"She would be cool one moment, then go off to her room and throw a tantrum another. She was very stubborn," the inmate said, adding, "After a week to the unit she said she was not afraid of going out alone. Up until then she never went out on the grounds alone."

# Burger Warns Bar Against Long Briefs In High Court Cases

By LESLEY OELSNER

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—Chief Justice Warren E. Burger put lawyers on notice today that if they wanted the Supreme Court to consider their cases they better not overload the Justices with long briefs and memorandums.

The Chief Justice made his point from the bench, at the close of oral argument in a Michigan case by a lawyer who had filed an initial 216-page brief and then a 53-page response to a brief by the other side.

"In this case there are 600 pages of material filed with us, which means that if every case heard today was treated the same way, we would have 2,400 pages to read," Justice Burger said in a stern voice. And that did not include, he noted, the Court decisions cited in the briefs as precedents—"which we do read," he added.

The lawyer actually performed a service to the Court, Justice Burger then declared. The lawyer, he said, furnished Exhibit A: why the Court should activate a rule limiting briefs to 50 pages unless the Court grants special leave.

The lawyer, Sylvester Petro of Winston-Salem, N.C., sought to respond. The Chief Justice cut him off, saying: "I need no response to that. I am making an observation to the bar in general as well as to you. You have filed a 216-page brief when 75 pages easily would have done it."

### Blackmun Criticizes First

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, the Chief Justice's fellow Minnesotan and long-time acquaintance, laid the basis for Justice Burger's remarks.

"A few weeks ago, when a lawyer in a sex discrimination case asked in oral argument for permission to file a supplemental brief, Justice Blackmun angrily responded by noting that the lawyer, Ruth Weyand of Washington, D.C., had already filed two briefs totaling 250 pages. 'Do you expect,' he asked, 'we can absorb that with the energy you'd like?'"

"Today, before the Chief Justice spoke, Justice Blackmun raised the same point with Mr. Petro, and commented, 'We do have other cases here.'"

"The Justices can adopt a rule of length of briefs by majority vote. Currently, the clerk of the Court, Michael Rodak, says that he tries informally to get lawyers to keep their briefs short."

Length can hurt. After Justice Blackmun's remarks in the sex discrimination case, another Justice was asked, out of court, for his reaction. He said that he doubted that any of the nine Justices had read the main Weyand brief to the end. He added that one Justice had a firm policy of never reading a brief beyond page 75.

Mr. Petro was arguing on behalf of Detroit teachers who are challenging a requirement that all teachers there, whether union members or not, pay dues to the union that represents the city's teachers. The case is No. 75-1153.

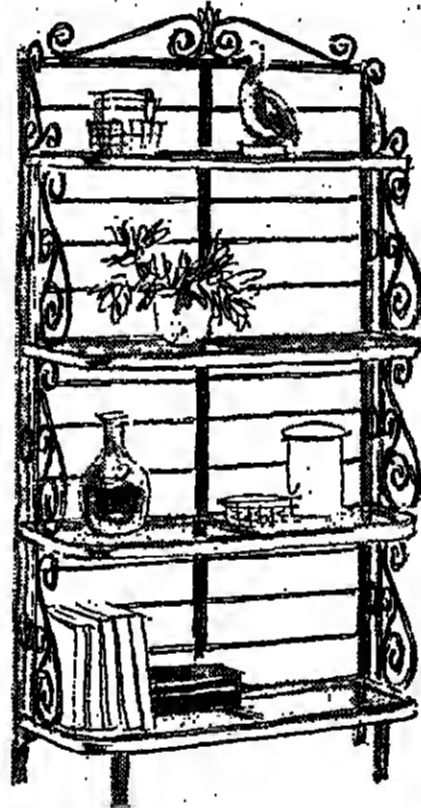
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All the grace of classic Queen Anne styling plus all the sturdy beauty of solid native cherry with a magnificent heirloom finish. All yours in this writing desk at most exceptional savings. 27½x17½x39"H. Immediate delivery.

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sale 259, reg. 299.

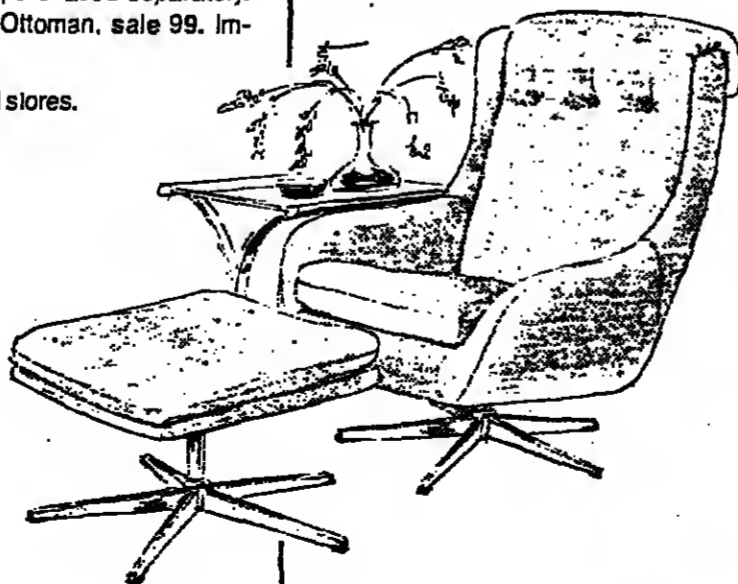
Decorative shelf-and-show space, a traditional baked goods display. Brass trim; glass shelves. 40x15x80"H. Not shown: corner baker's rack, sale 189. 30"W baker's rack, sale 199. 60"W baker's rack, sale 289. Immediate delivery.

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handsome swivel rocker  
& ottoman  
sale 229, duo.

Textured gabardine in beige/tan/white covers our wonderfully relaxing chair and ottoman duo. Both swivel on a clean chrome base and may be purchased separately. Rocker, sale 159. Ottoman, sale 99. Immediate delivery.

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sale 149, reg. 199.  
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"Snowflake"—dramatic, luxurious with a light-catching sheen. Thick plush pile of 60% modacrylic/40% acrylic. White, sandalwood or brown. 4'x5', reg. 49. sale 39. 5'x7', reg. 89. sale 69. 10'x14', reg. 299. sale 249.

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wing chair in tufted vinyl  
sale 199.

A gracious, inviting and comfortable chair in classic traditional styling with the Queen Anne cabriole leg (of course) and brass nailheads. In cashew or butternut color vinyl. It adds a new importance to your room. Second floor and all stores.



recliner in brown cotton velvet  
sale 279.

Choose this super-comfortable, tufted recliner for your modern room. The design is sleek and stylish, the slim arms are gleaming chrome, and the rich brown cotton velvet fabric looks and feels utterly luxurious! Fourth floor and all stores.



4-bay wall unit works wonders  
sale 1376.

Convenient credit facilities available. We accept the American Express card.

For creative ideas and expert assistance, consult our Interior Design Studio on Four and all stores. Or call 695-3800, ext. 270.

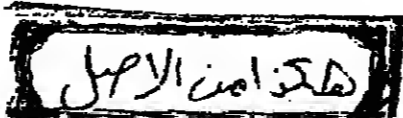
This handsome, hot fudge lacquer unit decorates your wall and makes it work as well. The four bays include a bar, a desk, and generous space for storage, for TV—plus plenty of display area with glass doors and lights. 119x19x80"H.

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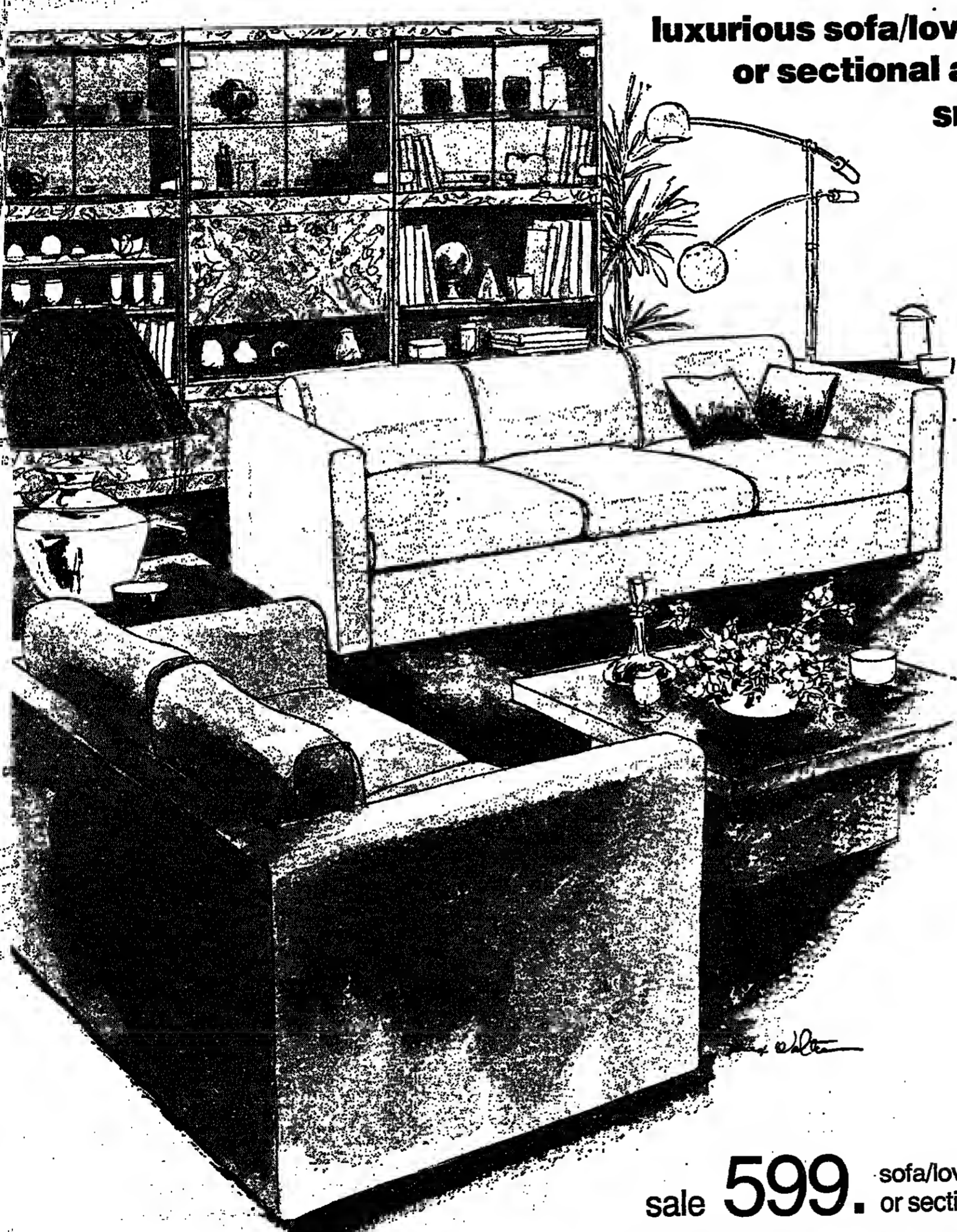
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# Sloane's veteran's day sale

Sloane's big double-value in velvet:

luxurious sofa/love seat duo  
or sectional at a single,  
small price!



sale 599. sofa/love seat duo  
or sectional

Just look at all the spacious, velvet-covered seating room you can have at superb savings. 87" sofa and 57" love seat combination, or a sectional including 87" sofa and 77" one-arm section. All in brick color cotton velvet. Not shown: 87" modern, flare-arm sofa and 65" love seat combination in beige or brown cotton velvet. Duo, sale 599. All built for comfort with coil spring suspension and spring edge. 3-piece, 108", built wall system including 2 TV units, 1 desk unit. sale 999. Purchased separately: TV unit, 36x18x76", each, sale 359. Desk unit, 36x18x76", each, sale 399.

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## ROBBERY SUSPECT, 17, FACES ARSON CHARGE

Youth, Accused of Stealing From  
Elderly Neighbor Is Alleged to  
Have Set Fire to Her House

By BARBARA CAMPBELL  
A 17-year-old youth, who was released in his parent's custody last week after allegedly robbing an elderly neighbor in Flushing, Queens, was arraigned yesterday on charges of setting the neighbor's house on fire because she had reported the robbery to the police.  
At his arraignment in the Queens Criminal Court, the youth, John Balsam, was ordered committed for psychiatric observation by Judge Harold Mayer.  
The defendant, who lives with his parents and a brother at 41-17 162d Street, knew the neighbor, Mildred Latimer, who lives a few blocks away at 162-07 Sanford Avenue, the police said.  
He had, according to Sgt. Salvatore Giordano of the 109th Precinct, visited the elderly woman, who lives alone, "numerous times" and had extorted money from her before. She had been reluctant to turn him in, the sergeant said.

**Fearful for Her Safety**  
But on Oct. 27, Mrs. Latimer notified the police although she said she feared for her safety after the youth came to her house and allegedly took \$5 from her pocketbook.

At 2 A.M. Monday, neighbors called the Fire Department after seeing flames coming from the back of Mrs. Latimer's house. She was led, dressed in nightclothes, from the burning building.

After an investigation, the youth was again arrested and charged with first-degree arson.

Mr. Balsam apparently had been in trouble with the law prior to Oct. 27, when he was arrested for the robbery, but any records made before the age of 16 are sealed in Family Court.

"It's too bad that judges in these cases are not aware of the background in these cases, particularly for bail purposes," said an assistant Queens district attorney, Thomas Demakos, who is handling the case.

Mr. Demakos said the youth had once been committed to a state training school. No date has been set for Mr. Balsam to return to court, according to his Legal Aid Society attorney, Joseph Foster.

## A 17-Year-Old Girl Gets 7 Years for Holdup Of 84-Year-Old Woman

A 17-year-old Bronx girl who was captured with two other youths as they attacked and tried to rob an 84-year-old woman and her son was sentenced yesterday to a seven-year prison term.

District attorney Mario Merola of the Bronx hailed the sentence, saying: "In the light of recent attacks on our elderly in this borough, it is gratifying to see this kind of sentence imposed. Hopefully, it will serve as a deterrent to others who would contemplate this type of crime."

The defendant, Charise Finney of 185 McClellan Street, was convicted on robbery charges in State Supreme Court by a jury before Justice Harold Silbermann. According to Mr. Merola, the young woman and her two male companions were arrested by members of the borough anticrime police force shortly after midnight on March 20, 1975.

Police Officers Michael Ciravolo and Julio Rodriguez were on duty in the Highbridge section when they saw the victims, Catherine Eitlin and her son, Charles, 56 years old, enter the building where they live at 119 Grant Avenue followed by three suspects.

The police officers burst into the hallway and found one youth, Raymond Salomon, 17 years old, of 299 Eighth Avenue, Manhattan, holding an eight-inch knife to Mr. Eitlin's throat while another, Leonard Ellis, also 17 years old, of 1103 Sheridan Avenue, the Bronx, went through his pockets.

Mrs. Eitlin, a short slender woman, was being pushed against a wall by Miss Finney, who was trying to tear her pocketbook from her grasp. The three were quickly apprehended.

Since then, Mr. Salomon has pleaded guilty to robbery charges and is serving three years in prison, and Mr. Ellis, who pleaded guilty to similar charges, faces up to seven years.

## OAKES RECEIVES AWARD OF THE AUDUBON SOCIETY

John B. Oakes, editor of the editorial page of The New York Times, received last night the Audubon Medal for "making The New York Times the most persuasive voice for conservation in America."

The presentation, the highest conservation award of the National Audubon Society, was made at the society's annual dinner at the New York Hilton Hotel.

Mr. Oakes, who in 1974 received the coveted John Muir Medal from the Sierra Club, has been with The Times since 1946.

He was cited last night as a "journalist, conservationist and scholar" who understood that "man cannot be free nor can he prosper in an environment that sickens and does not inspire." Mr. Oakes said, in accepting the medal, that he wanted to share it with colleagues "who have joined me over the years" in the environmental fight.

Environmental prospects are brighter now, he said, adding that he hoped the struggle could be won "in our generation." He also paid tribute to Jimmy Carter as being "surely the most knowledgeable and experienced environmentalist to occupy the Presidency in more than 40 years."

The Audubon Society presented to Elizabeth Guthrie of Bedford, N. Y., the 1976 American Motors Corporation Award for her pioneering environmental education work in New York City schools.

The City Gardens Club of New York received a special citation from the society for giving 500 teachers and administrators in schools here scholarships to Audubon Ecology Workshops.



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1976

How It Happened

After had to be the issues (and first debate) on get specific and members of the had assembled. in ways that old never have different themes. come to adop- tions (e.g., his in Court) as a n base and to estimate help of nce, hoping to nther Demo- Catholics, who by his Southern...



DEFENSES: Norm Bulaich, running back for the Dolphins getting a swine flu shot in Miami yesterday. The nurse is Marlene Teichner of the Dade County Health Department.

Ailment May Keep Morton of Action Against the Redskins

By AEL KATZ  
New York Times  
E. N.Y., Nov. 9.—The quarterback who led the Giants to a 17-10 victory over the Redskins last Sunday, but who is expected to miss the game against the Redskins on Sunday, is Steve McCort. McCort, who is recovering from a shoulder injury, is expected to miss the game against the Redskins on Sunday. The injury occurred during a game against the Redskins on Sunday. McCort is expected to miss the game against the Redskins on Sunday.

and, after seeing the swelling, called one of the Cowboys' team physicians, Dr. James Pat Evans, who arranged for Morton to be examined at a hospital. Coach John McVay reported the injury was probably some hurt blood vessels and about 45 c.c.'s of fluid were removed from Morton's elbow in the Dallas hospital. "I don't know what 45 c.c.'s is," said McVay (i.e. it's a little more than a shot glass). "If he had equated it to a can of beer, I would have understood."

Whalers Get a Tax Break As Hartford Takes Over

By STEVE CADY  
Hartford, "then both the city and the Whalers lose. But we're betting on the future. We feel we'll have an outstanding team, and a good season." Richard Greenberg, an attorney attached to the State Tax Commission, declined comment on the development, saying only that "some discussions" had been held. However, the Tax Commission is known to be concerned about possible widespread tax exemptions that could sharply reduce state revenue. The Hartford action also raises the question of how far a municipality should go to encourage and aid its professional sports franchises. In recent years, a number of stadiums and other facilities have been built by municipalities for football, baseball, basketball or hockey teams. One of the rationales for these projects is that they stimulate the local economy. Hartford, carrying the aid one step further, considers the Whalers an important factor in the protection of the city's \$40-million investment for downtown urban renewal. "Their health and success is vital to the city," said Councilman Carbone. The Whalers, originally based in Boston, are expected to move to Hartford in 1977.

Islanders Put Wings To Rout, 8-1

By PARTON KEESE  
Special to The New York Times  
UNIONDALE, L. I., Nov. 9.—What do you say after your team (the Islanders) whumps an opponent (the Detroit Red Wings) by a score of 8-1, outshoots them, 47 to 24, and makes them look as bad as a first-year club? Said Coach Al Arbour of the Islanders tonight at the Nassau Coliseum: "We were terrible the first period. We couldn't get the puck out of our own zone, we were giving the puck away and they had six or seven 3-on-2's on us." Now that's a touch coach. But Arbour did admit his club got stronger in the second period and was playing "pretty well" in the third period when New York produced 22 shots on goal, which makes that the understatement of the year. No sense letting the Islanders get overconfident, right? Ed Giacomin was shelled unmercifully in the Red Wings net, but the 37-year-old goalie came up looking not so bad. No one could fault him for his work, which was mostly outstanding when he wasn't being overwhelmed. Glenn (Chico) Resch, the Islanders goalie, made up for his 5-0 shutout at the hands of Giacomin in their last meeting though he had mostly blue-line shots to worry about tonight. Trotter's First Goal

Strings began popping from the opening whistle. First to go was Giacomin's scoreless string. His last game Sunday was a shutout and his last game against the Islanders was also a shutout. Bryan Trotter put away any thoughts of Giacomin repeating those feats when he put away a stray puck at 2 minutes 10 seconds while Eddie was fending off a few other Islanders during a power play. The tally also ended Trotter's string of not having scored this season. Last season, he tallied 32 goals and was named the rookie of the year. Jude Drouin made it 2-0 at 6:41 when he scored his fifth goal of the season while swooping down on Giacomin from the slot. Ed Westfall sent the puck out as the Wings failed to control it behind their own net. The Red Wings ended another string, though, when Walt McKechnie deflected the puck past Resch and into the net during a Detroit man-advantage. That ended 40 consecutive penalties the Islanders had killed successfully. Despite Giacomin's sterling play in the nets, the Islanders' pressing tactics were too much for even him to withstand, and three more Islander goals were scored in the second period.

Memory of Previous Goal Giacomin had stopped a flurry of breakaways in brilliant fashion as the Wings were failing their gray-haired goalie at center ice. Trotter was denied twice and Nystrom and Henning once each, but the breakaways were wearing down the venerable backstop. J. P. Parise outfoiled the Red Wing goaltender on a rebound after Giacomin had stopped a deflection, and the puck was washed into the net with Parise and Giacomin lying on each other. The scene reminded many of the last goal Parise had scored against Giacomin in April, 1975, when he pounded the puck past Eddie in sudden-death overtime of the Ranger-Islander playoff contest at Madison Square Garden. After the Islanders began building a new string of penalty-killing statistics—Garry Hart served three penalties in two periods—Jean Potvin beat Giacomin on a breakaway at 12:43, making the score, 4-1. He shot the puck high over Giacomin's left shoulder. With 3 seconds remaining in the middle period, Bob Bourne repeated the breakaway act, only this time he

2 Newcomers Help Knicks Win, 106-97

By SAM GOLDAPPER  
Moe Layton, a journeyman guard, and Lonnie Shelton, a heralded rookie, pulled the Knicks out of their second-half shooting doldrums last night and led New York to a 106-97 victory over Washington before a crowd of 13,244 at Madison Square Garden. The Knicks' sixth triumph in 11 games snapped the Bullets' three-game winning streak. Layton, a walk-on free agent in camp, entered the game as a replacement for Earl Monroe with 3 minutes 50 seconds remaining in the third quarter and the score tied at 68-68. During the next 10½ minutes, Layton, who played two seasons ago for the Phoenix Suns but couldn't find a job in the National Basketball Association last season, tore the Bullet defense apart with his quickness and penetration. He scored 12 of his 14 points during that span as the Knicks opened an 88-76 bulge. Shelton, an impressive player in the last five games, scored 14 points, 10 in the last quarter and 8 in a five-minute span to help stymie Bullet comeback attempts. Knicks Do Wright Wrong

"I saw the game was going at a slow pace," said Layton. "As I sat on the bench, I could see the Bullets taking their time bringing up the ball. I also spotted several defensive holes, especially involving Larry Wright, the rookie. I guess Red [Holzman] saw them also and he put me in and told me to keep the game under control. I tried to use Wright whenever I could." Layton, who says he rarely takes a hard shot, made seven of his 10 shots, all but one on drives and layups. Dick Motta, the Bullets' new coach, also took note of the way the Knick guards treated the 6-foot-1-inch Wright, one of the Bullets' two first-round draft choices. "All three guards took advantage of Larry," said Motta. "No matter who he

2 Newcomers Help Knicks Win, 106-97

was guarding, the Knicks would just clear aside for [Walt] Frazier, [Earl] Monroe and Layton. "The trio accounted for 56 points." Offensively, Wright was a big plus. After entering the game in the first quarter, when both teams had trouble making their shots, Wright teamed with Mitch Kupchak, the other first-round draft choice, and they scored 19 of the Bullets' 44 first-half points. Wright finished with 18 points and Kupchak with 11. The 6-8 Shelton, who became the Knicks' starting center after 19 steals and 13 blocked shots over the last four games of the recent trip, showed little respect when matched against Wes Unseld and Elvin Hayes, the Bullet stars. Shelton challenged and intimidated both as he battled them off the boards and on defense. Praise From Cunningham

"I respect them," said the 245-pound Shelton, who added two steals and three blocked shots to his total. "They have been around for a long time. But I'm not going to give anything anything." Billy Cunningham, who was forced to retire from the Philadelphia 76ers because of a knee injury, was on hand at the Garden and said of Shelton: "He has great instinct. He knows where the ball is. He has great hands, probably the quickest I have ever seen for a big man. Frazier better watch out. Shelton is liable to beat him out in steals." Monroe, who was Unseld's teammate when both played for the Baltimore Bullets, said, "Lonnie reminds me a lot of Wes when he first came into the league. They are the same type players in size and height, only Lonnie has quicker hands and is a better shooter." In the Ranger dressing room that adjoins the Knicks' dressing room, Fra-

Continued on Page A26, Column 5



Lonnie Shelton, Knicks' rookie center, recovering loose ball from Bullets

on Vote Record Close Presidential

Memorial Fan Club is a little band of about 100 members who are dedicated to the proposition that Ashflat, Ark., because Preacher Roe came from there, ger, Okla., where Johnny Bench grew up, at like Ashflat. Johnny was saying recently world Series, when he led the Reds to victory in four straight, he went back to Binger great big celebration. Everything was going on realized that everybody in town was in the parade and there was nobody to watch it. Anyhow, at a meeting of the Bobo New-son Club the other night, a member said it didn't seem to him that warm-weather types like Mickey Rivers and Catfish Hunter were meant to play ball on wintry nights said the climate at that season was more ers like Gene Freese, the Pittsburgh infield-ago, and Cool Papa Bell of the old Negro me deep thinking that produced an all-time viously intended by nature to play before his thermal underwear. Here is the 25-man ox Chamberlain, Reds; Windy McCall, Ryan, Giants; Jim Coates, Yankees; Foghorn; Billy McCool, Reds; Bob Grim, Yankees; es, and a guy on the Brooklyn Athletics st name forgotten. e Deacon and the Preacher Dark, Giants; Chili Gomez, Phillies; Sammy Duff Cooley, Phillies; Charley Grimm, Cubs, Gene Freese. stormy Weatherly, Indians; Chick Shiver, ley, Phillies; Bill North, A's; Carroll Hardy, ol Papa Bell. e Berg, Red Sox; Klondike Douglas, Phillies, Browns. y Dolan, Phillies. rt down that road, you never know where u. Next thing you know you are picking al All-Stars: Brown, Browns; Deacon Phillippe, r Roe, Dodgers; Larry Sexton, Braves; Bill- es; Monk Meyer, Phillies; Bert Abbey, Cubs; Phillies, and Howie Nunn, Reds. hmy Temple, Reds; Johnnie Priest, Yankees;

Max Bishop, Athletics; Pryor McElveen, Dodgers; Monte Cross, Phillies; Luke Easter, Indians, and a whole hierarchy of saints.

Outfielders—Bris Lord, Phillies; Larry Chappell, Reds; Dave Pope, Indians; Charlie Abney, Senators; Ody Auhitt, Cardinals, and Billy Sunday, Cubs. Catcher—Fred Abbott, Indians. Manager—Deacon Bill McKechnie, Cardinals, Pirates and Reds.

Food For Thought

The Culinary All-Stars would make every month in Cooperstown water. Pitchers—Art Herring, Tigers; Oyster Burns, Orioles; Bob Veale, Pirates; John Lamb, Pirates; Pete Hamn, Twins; Ray Lamb, Indians; Bill Currie, Senators; Sweetbreads Bailey, Cubs; Al McBean, Pirates; Lou Tost, Braves; Frank Pears, Cardinals, and Candy Cummings, Reds. Infielders—Chico Salmon, Indians; Spinach Mellilo, Browns; Pie Traynor, Pirates; Cookie Lavagetto, Dodgers, and Jack Coffey, Braves. Outfielders—Fred Rice, Red Sox; Tony Curry, Phillies; Gerry Beaumont, Pirates; Goody Rosen, Dodgers, and Sherry Magee, Phillies. Catchers—Herman Franks, Dodgers; Spud Davis, Phillies; Johnny Oates, Braves, and Peaches Graham, Braves. Umpire—Beans Reardon. For those with an anatomical bent there are names like Bones Ely, Barry Foote, Ed Head, ElRoy Face, Footsie Marcum, Rich Hand, Rollie Fingers, Harry Cheek, Mike Beard, Joe Pate, Tom Lipp and Heinie Groh. The Chromatic All-Stars would start with Pink Hawley, Blue Moon Odom, Vida Blue, Pumpsie Green, Bobby Brown, Red Schoendienst, Chief Yellowhorse, Joe Black, Bill White, Lu Blue, Rosy Ryan, Pete Gray, Pinky Higgins and Jimmy Lavender. The animal kingdom offers varmints of every variety from Snake-Henry, Possum Whitted and Piggy Ward to Hoss-Radbourn, Moose Skowron and Chicken Wolf. There are tradesmen and artisans like Bakers, Barbers, Butchers and Coopers, Carpenters, Potters, Brewers and Judges. And there is a unisex team: Kitty Bransfield, Lena Blackburne, Nellie Fox, Tilly Walker, Sadie McMahon, Daisy Davis, Bonnie Hollingsworth, Blonnie Ryan, Snooks Dowd, Carmen Mauro, Dolly Gray, Fay Thomas, Nanny Fernandez, Lady Baldwin, Chippy McGarr and Swish Nicholson.

Tanner Ousted By Australian In First Round

HONG KONG, Nov. 9 (UPI)—John Marks, an unheralded Australian, overcame the powerful United States tennis star and knocked the Hong Kong tennis star out of the \$75,000 Hong Kong international tennis tournament in the first round today. Fresh from his victory in the Japan open, Tanner was hoping to gain Grand Prix points here, but Marks never allowed him to settle down. The scores were 6-3, 6-4. Top-seeded Ilie Nastase of Rumania, recovered from a fever, defeated Mike Cahill of Eagle, Wis., 7-5, 6-1. Another American, Billy Martin, lost to Russell Simpson of New Zealand, 6-4, 6-2. Nastase entertained the crowd with his artistic tennis and court antics, although the American extended him in the opening set. Ken Rusewell, the aging Aussie, easily got through the first round with a 6-1, 6-2 triumph over Hans Plotz of West Germany. Tom Gorman beat Jim Delaney in a battle between Americans, 7-6, 7-3. Gene Mayne, the young Jerseyan who hits a two-handed forehand, eliminated Chris Kachel of Australia, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. Among the other winners were Chico Hagey and Tim Gullikson of the United States, Corrado Barazzutti of Italy and Brian Fairlie of New Zealand. Hagey advanced when his opponent, Bob

Von Cramm Is Dead

Baron Gottfried von Cramm, the German tennis star of the 1930's, died in a car crash on a business trip in Egypt at the age of 66. Obituary on D17.

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People in Sports

Billie Jean King Surgery Will Keep Her Out 6 Weeks

Billie Jean King, the tennis ace, underwent knee surgery at Long Beach, Calif., yesterday. She is expected to be in Pacific Hospital for five days and after recuperating for six weeks hopes to be back on the court.

"She's doing just fine," said Dr. Larson, who performed the operation. "She had a worn area on the kneecap and underlying bone. This was not the usual cartilage removal. It was strictly a wear-and-tear phenomenon."

The operation took about a half-hour, according to the surgeon, who described the bone ailment as an "occupational hazard" of professional athletes.

Gabe Paul, the general manager of the Yankees, whose trades helped the club capture its first American League pennant since 1904, was named the United Press International's major league executive of the year yesterday.

George Steinbrenner, chief owner of the Yankees, and Bill Wased, president of the Chicago White Sox, received two votes each, with Joe Burke, general manager of the Kansas City Royals, and Bob Carpenter, head of the Philadelphia Phillies, each getting one.

"This is a great honor," said Paul, when informed of the award. Actually a comeback like the Yankees made involves more than one person, it took

the efforts of the whole organization. This is a continuing effort. We won't hesitate to make more deals if we feel they will help the club. . . . Billy Williams, 38, who in 18 years in the big leagues had 2,711 hits, apparently ended his career yesterday, when the Oakland A's asked for unconditional waivers on him.

Last summer, Williams had announced he would "play out the string and then hang it up." On the final day of the season, he said, "Nothing has happened to make me change my mind. This is the end of the line for me. Now I'm going to rest and fish as much as I like." He was with the Chicago Cubs for 18 years and holds the National League record for most consecutive games played — 1,117 — from 1963 to 1970. Williams won the batting title in 1972 with a mark of .333.

Joe Gergen of Newsday was elected chairman of the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America at the annual meeting yesterday in Shea Stadium. Murray Chass of The New York Times was chosen vice chairman and Jack Lang of the Long Island Press remains secretary-treasurer. The association's annual dinner is to be held Jan. 30 at the Hotel Americana.

Alberto Juantorena, the Cuban who became the first runner to win the 400- and 800-meter Olympic titles, and Nadia Comaneci, the little Rumanian



The New York Times Billie Jean King

who had seven perfect gymnastic performances to take three gold medals at the Montreal Games, were chosen by European sport editors as the U.P.I. sportsman and sportswoman of the year. Juantorena received 304 points, with Lasse Viren, Finnish track and field ace, getting 293, and John Naber, the United States swimmer, 200. Miss Comaneci had 343, which was 38 more than Kornelia Ender, the East German swimmer.

For the first time in 11 years, the Tennessee basketball team will have co-captains. They are Ernie Grunfeld, a 6-foot-6-inch ace from Forest Hills, Queens, and Mike Jackson, 6-3, of Nashville. The New Yorker had an average of 25.3 points a game last season and led the Southeastern Conference in scoring. Grunfeld also was a member of the gold-medal winning United States basketball team, Jackson averaged 16.7 points per game.

WALTER R. FLETCHER

Hartwick Is Seeded First For N.C.A.A. Soccer Event

By ALEX YANNIS

The majority of the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoff berths having been assigned, action in all three divisions will begin as early as Saturday. Except for the teams from the Middle West and the West regions, which will be announced Saturday or Sunday, the list of the University Division teams reads almost the same as last year, although the seedings have changed slightly.

Hartwick, ranked third nationally in the final regular-season poll this week, was seeded first in New York and will meet Cornell in Oneonta, Adelpi, seeded second, will face St. Francis in Garden City, L.I., on Saturday afternoon. Last year Adelpi competed in the College Division and reached the national semifinals.

Although Connecticut lost to Hartwick, 1-0, on Sunday, it was the top team in New England. The Huskies will meet Rhode Island, while Brown, which wrapped up another Ivy League title on Saturday with its victory over Dartmouth, will play host to Bridgeport. Both games will be held next Wednesday. The winner of the region meets the winner in New York for the trip to the semifinals in Philadelphia early next month.

Fairleigh Wins With Rally

In the New Jersey-Pennsylvania region, Temple, Penn State and Philadelphia Textile will most likely be joined by Fairleigh Dickinson University, which yesterday defeated Bridgeport, 4-2. It was the ninth consecutive victory for the Knights, who trailed, 2-1, but rallied to win. Wadimir Penjevic, Cliff Brody, George Triana and Ruben Mlinares got the goals for Fairleigh.

Clemson, ranked on top in the last regular-season poll, was seeded first in the South this time. The Tigers, who will meet Madiam, were ranked first nationally last year, but the local rating board seeded them second in the region. It meant that they had to play

Howard away, something everyone tries to avoid because of the Bisons' advantage on their small, bumpy and dusty field in Washington.

Howard, national champions two years ago, will play host to Maryland, which put a blemish on Clemson's record on Sunday by tying the Tigers at Clemson. The score was 1-1 and the goal was the first Clemson allowed at goal was the first Clemson allowed at home in 10 games. It was also the first time the Tigers failed to win a conference game since Nov. 6, 1971.

Indiana Ranked First

St. Louis defeated Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, its arch rival in the Middle West, but it is still Indiana that leads the region. The Billikens beat the Cougars, 1-0, at Busch Stadium before 8,000 fans on Saturday night and then defeated Chicago-Circle, 4-3, on Sunday afternoon.

Harry Keough, the coach at St. Louis, said that Indiana would be seeded first when the playoff teams are announced on Saturday. It appears that the Billikens and the Cougars will meet again, while the fourth team will be determined on Saturday. It will be Alkro or Southern Methodist University.

In regional games in Division II and III, Loyola of Baltimore will play Randolph-Macon, Rollins will meet Baltimore, Lynchburg will take on Grove City, Elizabethtown will play Haverford, Brockport State will face St. Lawrence and Cortland State will be host to Drew University.

Flyers' Dupont Hospitalized

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9 (AP)—Andre Dupont, a Philadelphia Flyer defenseman, was admitted to Temple Hospital today for treatment of strained ligaments in his lower back, a team spokesman said. Dupont, who was hurt in Sunday night's National Hockey League game with the Buffalo Sabres, will be out of action for an indefinite period, the spokesman said.

Whalers Get Tax Cut as Hartford Decides to Sponsor Home Games

Continued From Page A23

ton, are in their fifth season of competition and their second full season in Hartford. They played the first half of the 1974-75 season in Springfield, Mass., awaiting the opening of the Hartford Civic Center in January of 1975.

They averaged about 9,800 fans a game last season, good support but reportedly not enough to keep them from losing money. Heavy investments in high-priced players have made their payroll one of the fanciest in the league.

Under the new plan, the City of Hartford will take 20 percent of the revenue from ticket sales. Out of this, it will pay itself rental for the 40 home games at the Civic Center, as well as expenses involving security and the sale of tickets. The Whalers get 80 percent of the ticket revenue, plus whatever is left from the city's share after expenses.

With tickets scaled from \$8.50 to \$5, the estimated windfall from a 40-game home season comes to approximately \$135,000. The Whalers, main tenants of the Civic Center, began competition this season with 5,600 season tickets already sold.

Connecticut's jai-alai frontons and dog track apparently would not qualify for municipal promotion, since they already are under state control.

In the metropolitan New York area, where admission taxes at horse races and other sporting events account for

substantial revenues, the combined state-city tariff on tickets is 8 percent.

Counting nnsports shows and excluding charitable events, Madison Square Garden alone pays more than \$2 million a year in admission taxes. But the corporation's president, Alan Cohen, said yesterday that he was unaware of any law that would permit city sponsorship here.

"Naturally, we'd like to reduce our tax burden," Cohen said. "But I honestly don't know if there's a statute like that here, or whether it would be workable."

Spurs' Silas to Have Surgery SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 9 (AP)—James Silas, a San Antonio Spurs guard, will undergo surgery on his left knee next Monday, team officials announced today. Doctors said tests today showed a tear on the inside cartilage of the knee. The Spurs captain, who averaged 18.2 points per game last year, hurt the knee in a preseason game against Kansas City on Sept. 30.

Takada Knocks Out Kim TOKYO, Nov. 9 (AP)—Jiro Takada of Japan, the Orient flyweight champion, knocked out Kim Mak Dong of South Korea in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round non-title match today.

Takada scored the knockout at 1:50 of the round. Each boxer weighed 112½ pounds.

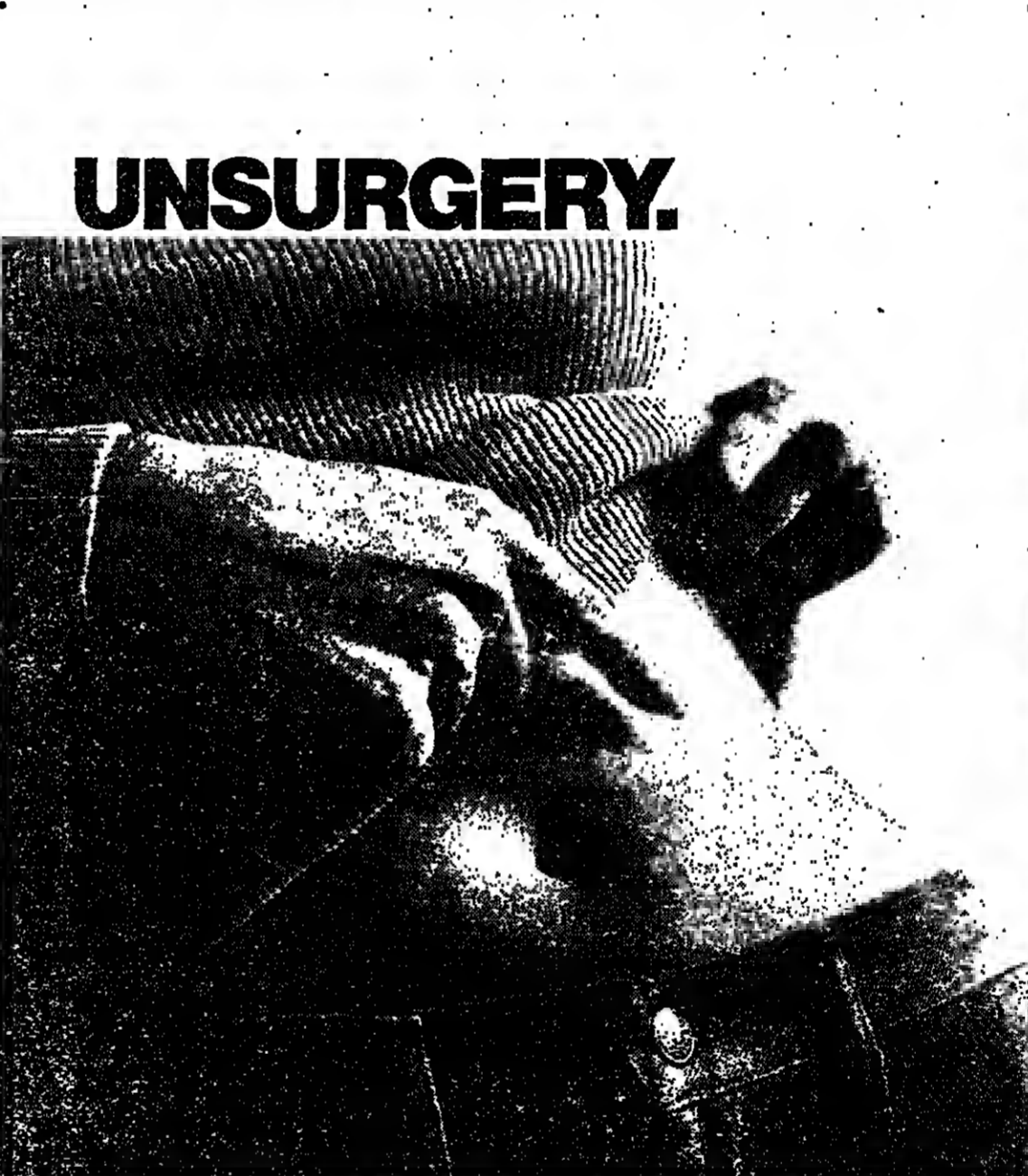
Table with 4 columns: Date, Location, Time, and other details for high tides around New York.

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# Popularity of Winter Racquet Sports Is Reaching a New Peak in the Metropolitan Area

**CHARLES FRIEDMAN**  
Tennis and squash—never before has there been such a boom in racquet sports in the metropolitan area.

Keds sponsored a \$20,000 tournament among the eight top-ranking doubles teams. A court was set up at Burlington House Plaza in midtown, admission

director. The "father" of modern platform tennis and erstwhile king of racquet sports at Williams College, Squires has been assigned by Pro-Keds (a \$10,000 grant) to work with the Parks Department on a program to get youngsters involved in the game.

sticking out of a man's attache case or a woman's bag. The Fifth Avenue Racquet Club on 37th Street, a commercial center, is drawing a lot of players. The major places of action, however, are still the university clubs, where it's tough to get a court at lunchtime.

women's final from Dawn Otto, 6-4, 6-1.

The sign over the front door says "Schwartz Chemical Factory," but three flights up are two beautifully laid out Har-Tru tennis courts with 60-foot ceilings. It's a strange setting, especially at night, with the East River close by. But Len Hartman has never regretted leasing the space in the factory and establishing the Long Island City Indoor Tennis Club in Queens. The courts are well booked seven days a week from 7 A.M. to midnight.



Dick Squires

## On Nearby Courts

was free and the spectators saw a lively, artistic padding performance. Herb FitzGibbon, former Davis Cup tennis player, was a standout. So was Doug Russell, who operates the Manhattan Platform Tennis Club on East 38th Street, a public center.

Also conspicuous, although he didn't play, was Dick Squires, the tournament

On Fifth Avenue nowadays it's not unusual to see skinny squash racquets

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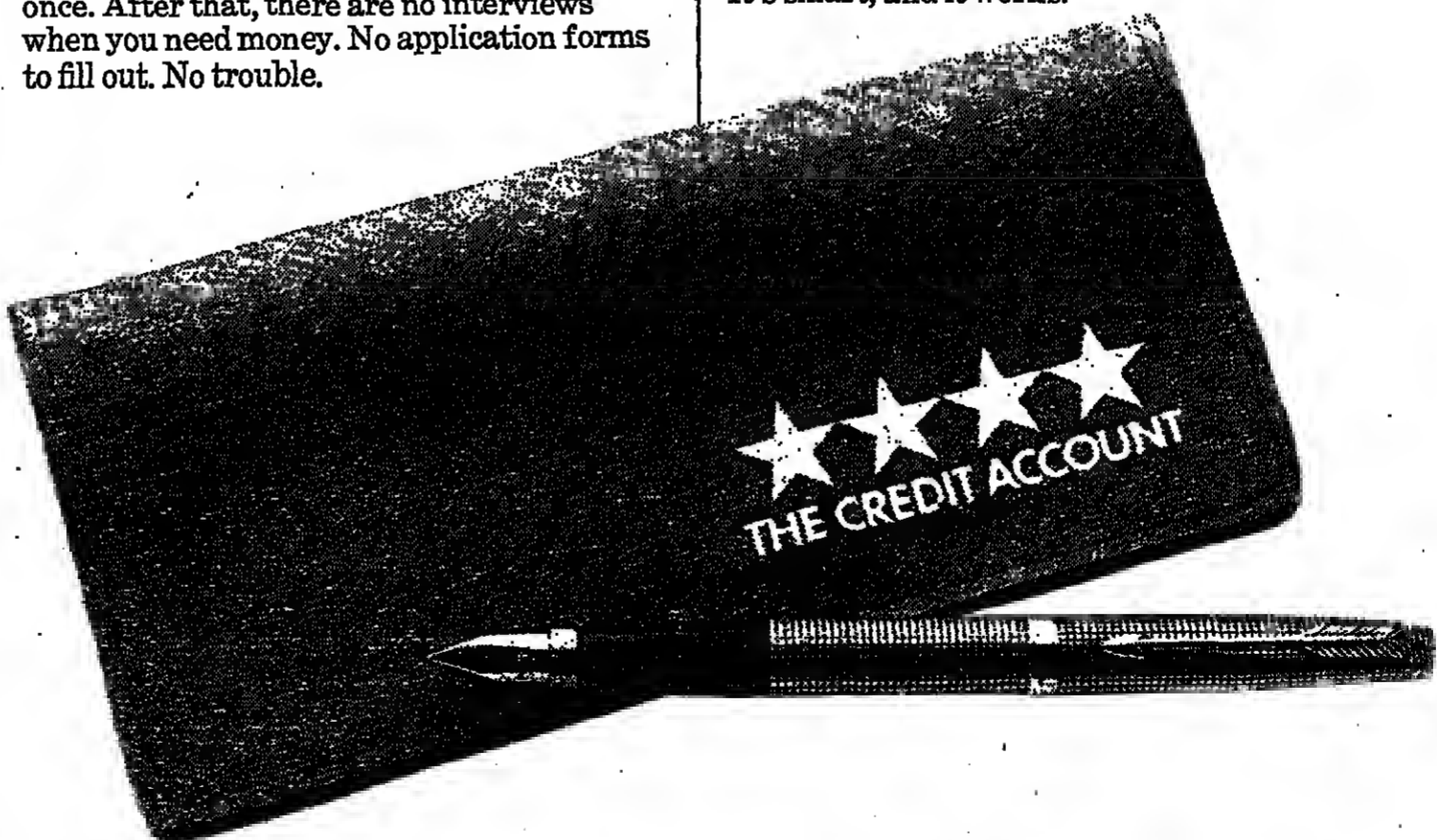
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Professional Football

American Conference

Table with columns for Eastern Division and National Conference Eastern Division, listing teams and their records.

National Conference

Table with columns for Eastern Division and National Conference Eastern Division, listing teams and their records.

Central Division

Table with columns for Cincinnati and National Conference Central Division, listing teams and their records.

Central Division

Table with columns for Cincinnati and National Conference Central Division, listing teams and their records.

Western Division

Table with columns for Denver and National Conference Western Division, listing teams and their records.

Western Division

Table with columns for Denver and National Conference Western Division, listing teams and their records.

Nat'l Hockey League

Pro Transactions

Table listing hockey transactions including player movements between teams.

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

The Standings

Table showing basketball league standings for various divisions.



NAMED WEEK'S TOP COACH: Alex Agase, right, Purdue coach, strategy with his star tailback, Scott Dierking, for the upcoming game against Iowa.

Layton, Shelton Help Knick Score Over Bullets, 106-9

Continued From Page A23. zier, the game's high scorer with 23 points, had the right hand that he...

Knicks' Box Score

Table showing the box score for the Knicks game, including player names and statistics.

World Hockey Ass'n

Table listing World Hockey Ass'n transactions and team news.

College Football

Table listing college football transactions and team news.

College Results

Table listing college football game results.

Rangers' Lineups

Table listing the lineups for the Rangers hockey team.

British Football

Table listing British football league results and team news.

4 British Champions W From Americans in Rir

WEMBLEY, England, Nov. 9 (AP) Four British boxing champions...

Aqueduct Jockeys

Table listing jockey statistics for the Aqueduct racetrack.

Atlantic Coast

Table listing Atlantic Coast football game results.

School Results

Table listing school sports results from various colleges.

Aqueduct Racing

Table with columns for Entries and Results, listing horse races and winners.

Roosevelt

Table with columns for Entries and Results, listing horse races and winners.

Meadowlands

Table with columns for Entries and Results, listing horse races and winners.

Meadowlands Results

Table with columns for Entries and Results, listing horse races and winners.

Changing Coaches Not Answer To Basic Problem of the Giant

By LEONARD KOPPELT. Throwing Bill Anspaugh to the season-ticket wolves...

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# The Great Slavery Boom

By Brion Davis



Jean-Claude Scauz

slavery is less puzzling than the preceding period of neglect—the period, roughly, from the 1920's to the 1950's, when the realities of racial oppression failed to fit the prevailing mythologies about the American past.

If the slavery boom has not freed us from other mythologies that are no less blinding and self-serving, it has at least contributed to a critical spirit that should not be confused with earlier ventures into historical muck-raking and "debunking." Indeed, the exciting new work on slavery is only part of a much broader reinvigoration of historical scholarship—a vital historical renaissance, international in scope, that is profoundly reshaping our understanding of the human past.

In various ways the best recent works on slavery epitomize the leading concerns and characteristics of this

new social history. They seek, for example, to reconstruct the behavior, culture and quality of life of non-elite peoples. They often make systematic use of manuscript census schedules; parish and plantation records; ship manifests; archeological evidence; and, in the case of American slaves, of surviving letters and folklore.

Many of the studies are comparative and cross-cultural, examining not only the varieties of chattel slavery but the whole spectrum of servitude and involuntary labor. Some of the work on slavery and abolition has also provided new insight into the critical process of modernization—a transformation that affected fundamental values and attitudes as well as the accepted mode of labor.

Finally, the research on the rise and

# Where the Quarrel Points

By C. L. Sulzberger

ANKARA, Turkey—The emotional impact of the Greek-Turkish quarrel over Cyprus and contradictory claims over Aegean air and sea space has produced distressing effects on the foreign relationships and the internal stability of both countries.

In terms of ties with other nations, both disputants have to some extent (more in Greece than in Turkey) weakened their connection with NATO. Each is suffering from a massive popular case of anti-Americanism and each is also courting the Soviet Union. As a result, Western unity and defense have been seriously damaged and the future of these ancient, bickering neighbors has been placed in jeopardy.

If they don't in the end destroy each other—and NATO to boot—they may very well destroy themselves. While one Greek opposition leader, the demagogic Andreas Papandreu, calls simultaneously for war with Turkey, severing all ties with the United States and the Atlantic alliance, even hinting Greece should obtain nuclear arms by its own means (presumably a terrorist raid), Turkey disintegrates politically, socially and economically.

internal pressures, the Turks have also developed friendlier relations with the third world, above all the Arab states. Last year Ankara supported an Arab resolution attacking Zionist "racism" in the United Nations Assembly, despite previous Turkish sympathy for Israel.

Undoubtedly this Government's intention is to improve its ultimate position vis-à-vis the West by flirtations with the East, a kind of implied blackmail. One reason for this is to hint to the European Community (Common Market) that it had better give Turkey treatment comparable to that now being meted out to Greece, whose full membership is under negotiation.

Turkey realizes that it faces more potential danger from its Soviet neighbor than from any other quarter, since Greece is hardly a major military threat. Also, Ankara knows it relies on Western (primarily U.S.) equipment to keep its armed forces up to date.

These fundamental facts are hard to escape. Nevertheless, if an excited

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS

public opinion continues to press for changed essential policies in Greece and Turkey, facts could be forgotten. Passion is one trait vigorously shared in both lands.

Such passion is being continually heated up by the political opposition in each case—by the momentarily weak but clever and potentially dangerous Greek, Papandreu, and by the strong, vigorous and brewed Turk, Bulent Ecevit. The Turkish Government, moreover, is decidedly weak.

Prime Minister Demirel depends upon an unstable coalition catering to a super-nationalist minority faction. Every time this minority demonstrates its jingoism, Mr. Ecevit seeks to outflank it from the left and the Demirel Cabinet creaks along behind.

The wholly irresponsible press in both countries helps this steady push toward disaster. Therefore new—and so far low-level—bilateral negotiations started by Turkish and Greek experts in Bern and Paris meet in a psychological atmosphere unfavorable to settlement.

About all the two sides agree on is that the situation is explosive and that the United States is somehow responsible; that therefore America's existing military base structure in each country should be reduced.

Turkey's students (often a catalyst for trouble) are restive. Turkey's major alliance—with the U.S. and NATO—is in disrepair. Turkey's economy has a case of the staggers. And Turkey's voting public is in such a disoriented state as a result of accumulated and continued crises that the prospects of choosing any majority government at the ballot box are at present most dim.

James Reston is on vacation.

# es, but What Do You Mean?

By John Swinton

PARK, Pa.—From where near the woman in the discussing her marriage, ve a good relationship," her listener must understand means for they move her subject.

ternoon, I overheard a ed tell her boyfriend, wonderful relationship s." An intriguing re- for her to explain it, an groupie? Its bat- ager's niece? The left or was she just an er know because her ted her remark with-

And I love my wife. I like to talk about our marriage. I also t my son and my two learily the impish But I don't discuss ather-daughter "rela- n I talk, I like to be

commitment in a socially unsettled area, so it's ever so much less controversial to refer to "our relationship." It doesn't pin a person down, yet it makes him seem urbane and thoughtful.

Actually though, it's easier to use the ready-made "relationship" than to scour the mind for an appropriate and accurate description.

One tosses off "father-son relationship" instead of specifying the precise

bond he enjoys with his son. One can have a relationship with practically anything that can respond: a husband or wife, a child, a psychiatrist, a friend, an enemy, a pet, a paramour, even (according to some schools of thought) a house plant. But it takes mental effort—work—to characterize that relationship accurately: our second honeymoon; a mutual delight in fishing; my fourth week in analysis; his extramarital affair; or watering, fertilizing, and pruning.

Moreover, "relationship" has become a species of euphemism, a figure of speech meant to soften stronger

utterances. Just as we use the pretty phrases ("pass away" for "die") and the silly ones ("sanitary engineer" for "garbage man"), so we use the neutral "relationship" for the shadier "affair" and the stigmatizing "adultery." But the way people speak reflects how they view their behavior, so adultery increases all the more as we devise acceptable terms for it.

In addition, "relationship," which first spread across the campuses, then infiltrated other benighted areas, is what Fowler would have called "a popularized technicality." Deriving from the social sciences, where clear, direct expression has always been scarce, it acquired academic authenticity. Many of us want to sound like professors even when professors sound vague.

Finally, the Penn State football coach, an Ivy League liberal arts graduate who should know better, speaks this fall of the "good relationships" on his team. The Frank Merriwell phrase "team spirit" is apparently too naive for a 1976 audience, even though it calls up pleasant images of eager young men working crisply toward a goal. "Good relationship" calls up exactly nothing—which may account for the lackluster season the team is having.

John Swinton is affiliated with the College of Human Development of The Pennsylvania State University.

# An Agenda for the Cities

By Richard P. Nathan

IN—A striking converging on two important in recent months, po- in the Northeast and called national atten- the relative decline of al states vis-à-vis the longer time, observers come have been calling a similar way, again serious conditions of liness of the nation's ities.

issues are more closely generally recognized, uth for purposes of . The preponderance of ities are in the North- hat is, the Northeast- rthern states combined. g increasingly apparent m of these old, declin- a domestic problem of tes. It is customary in ut domestic policy to job crisis, the welfare is of educational def- ug crisis. What is be- it is that all of these together and are most quallying as critical lems) in the core cities: band, in many healthy urban areas, domestic ot so serious and, in- rceived by residents in nd urgent terms. This hat these areas do not only that their prob- likely to be so com- cute as to warrant be- s crisis conditions.

between the United her industrial nations point. Most European ers of cultural, social activity, America's in- ideo offer a bleak con- sveral ways that the ment can help to re-

lieve the urban-crisis conditions of the most distressed central cities:

- It can enact a new domestic "Marshall Plan" for distressed cities.
- It can change formulas under existing aid programs to concentrate financial grants and borrowing assistance on distressed central cities. This could be done, for example, by revising the distribution formulas for general revenue-sharing and the block-grant programs for community development, manpower and social services.
- It can rely on a strategy that aids the poor in central cities and in the nation as a whole by providing help to needy families and individuals in

the form of direct income and in-kind transfers, such as cash assistance, health care, food stamps, scholarship aid, and subsidies for day care and housing. This does not necessarily require a single "income strategy." Income transfers can be made through a number of programs.

- It can adopt an explicitly structural approach that requires or induces state, county and municipal and suburban governments to change their boundaries and realign functions on a basis that enlarges or in some other way changes the political and financial structure of government in distressed central cities.
- It can concentrate on particular functions such as education or public-service jobs, and provide assistance

on a basis that targets or distressed inner-city areas.

H. I. Meekins once said, "For every human problem, there is a solution that is simple, neat, and wrong." The first approach, a "Marshall Plan," can easily fall into this trap of being too simplistic, too dollars-and-cents oriented.

What is needed is a multiple approach that builds on current programs: We should change formulas under existing grants-in-aid to give extra attention to the problems of infected core cities, and at the same time push ahead with a number of closely related incremental reforms of income-transfer programs. And we should blend the old with the new—for example, special measures to encourage states to make structural changes to help deal with urban problems and perhaps ultimately the adoption of some form of an urban development bank, as mayors are now recommending.

A single new plan targeted on the most distressed core cities may be possible and may be a better answer than the multiple approach described here.

But even if such a plan were to be enacted, calling it a "Marshall Plan" and building up expectations in this way would not be a good idea and runs the risk of repeating the mistakes of the past. We need to be long on policy and short on rhetoric in recognition of the depth and stubbornness of the problems of infected core cities.

Any plan for dealing with the problems of the nation's most infected core cities cannot just be governmental, and certainly not just Uncle Sam's doing. It must include state governments and county governments (whose role in many metropolitan areas is expanding) along with business, labor and many types of civic organizations.

Richard P. Nathan is Senior Fellow at The Brookings Institution.

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# When EFHutton talks, people listen.

## Samuels' Attendance at Meeting Of Mayors Strengthens Carter Tie

By FRANK LYNN

Howard J. Samuels, whose political career seemed at an end after his four unsuccessful attempts to gain the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, has emerged as one of the top New York Democrats with ties to President-elect Jimmy Carter.

The Carter-Samuels link was evident when the former chairman of the Off-track Betting Corporation was designated as Mr. Carter's representative at the weekend meeting of the United States Conference of Mayors meeting in Chicago. Mr. Samuels said that Hamilton Jordan, Mr. Carter's campaign manager, had initiated the assignment. Other informants said that Mr. Samuels had suggested that he attend the conference.

In any event, the 56-year-old Mr. Samuels' assignment, self-suggested or not, was widely viewed as an indication that he was a strong prospect for a post in the Carter Administration. During the Lyndon B. Johnson Administration, Mr. Samuels had been an undersecretary of Commerce and head of the Small Business Administration.

Mr. Samuels' debut as a representative of the President-to-be proved to be controversial. Several mayors, including Mayor Coleman A. Young of Detroit, contended that Mr. Samuels, instead of listening and observing, was, as Mayor Young described it, "half the time advancing his own opinion and engaging in debate with the mayors."

"An insensitive performance," said the Mayor.

Mr. Samuels reacted to the criticism by declaring that he was merely responding to requests by the mayors and newsmen for Mr. Carter's positions on urban issues. "Nothing I articulated at that conference didn't come from Carter's position papers," Mr. Samuels said.

He suggested political motives for some of the sniping at him. "Once you get out in front, there are 15 people ready to chop your head off," said the New York Democrat, adding that some of the mayors were looking for Cabinet posts.

Mr. Samuels said that he had not talked with Mr. Carter about Cabinet posts or anything else since Election Day. "He owes me nothing," said Mr. Samuels.

However, the New Yorker and Mr. Carter are obviously of a mind on such subjects as reorganization of the bureaucracy, long a pet Samuels topic and a major point in the Carter campaign. "I supported Carter a year ago based on his commitment to competence and reorganization of management and the bureaucracy," Mr. Samuels said.

Since their first meeting a year ago, Mr. Samuels was the principal fund-raiser for Mr. Carter in New York, the political fund-raising capital of the country. On the night of the Iowa caucus last January, Mr. Carter's first victory, the candidate was the principal attraction to a fund-raising event in Mr. Samuels' apartment.

## 3 CONGRESS LEADERS PLAN NEW YORK AID

Continued From Page A1

in Washington. "The whole approach will be different," Mr. Kirschenbaum said. "It will be one of sitting down to realistically discuss problems, and not a complete adversary relationship."

The chairmen agreed on the probability that Congress would approve legislation through which the Federal Government would assume more of the costs of welfare, which was a \$500 million item in New York City this year.

Representative Ullman, Democrat of Oregon and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, which has jurisdiction over welfare legislation, said: "I think we'll get some welfare restructuring, and in that the Federal Government certainly will take over a bigger load."

consin and chairman of the House committee on Banking, Currency and Housing, said that "I think there will be a revival and a revision of existing housing programs, some of which certainly will be of help to New York."

"There ought, for example, to be a few and better form of public housing," Mr. Reuss said.

Mr. Reuss was more optimistic than Mr. Ullman over the extent to which a restructuring of welfare would help New York and other cities.

"I think that New York's problems can be eased by as close as possible to a Federal takeover of welfare," Mr. Reuss said.

Mr. Reuss was pessimistic about the prospects of revising Congressional formulas to help New York, the Northeast and the Middle West, saying, "These national formulas are not easy to change."

However, he contended that "the Northeast-Midwest coalition earned its right to very serious consideration from the Carter Administration by reason of the fact that it was the only non-South area that was of any help to Governor Carter."

"A contract has been made," he said.

## Estimate Board Likely To Reconsider Approval Of S.I. Amusement Park

By GLENN FOWLER

Reconsideration of the city's preliminary approval of a \$40 million, 146-acre amusement park near the southern tip of Staten Island appeared certain yesterday as Mayor Beame reported that the prospective developer had not submitted sufficient financial data to qualify as a bidder for the city-owned land on which the park would be built.

At the same time, three Borough Presidents who voted last July with Mr. Beame and Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin in the Board of Estimate to approve the controversial project, said they now favored a second look. Last weekend Mr. Goldin, expressing fear that the venture might fail and become a financial burden on the city, said he wanted the board to restudy the proposal.

The "theme park," which would be developed on a motif of New York at the turn of the century, has been bitterly opposed by Staten Island residents and community groups. They contend that it would bring traffic congestion and excessive noise to the vicinity of the site, which is at present a vacant industrial tract adjacent to the new West Shore Expressway and the Richmond Parkway in the Charleston section, overlooking the Outerbridge Crossing over Arthur Kill.

Mr. Beame said an audit of the financial statements submitted by the developer, the Amusement Corporation of America, made his request by John C. Burton, Deputy Mayor for Finance, had disclosed "insufficient backup" to qualify for bidding on the lease of the site from the city. The Department of Real Estate has given the developer until Monday to supply the additional data.

## School System Accused of Job Bias

Continued From Page A1

Health, Education and Welfare—despite specific commitments made to me—to look into the entire question of the imbalance in the employment of staff," Mr. Anker said.

Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers, said he had looked over the report and found it "stodgy and full of contradictions."

Naomi Spatz, speaking for Mr. Shanker, said: "A few years ago the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said that the examinations for principals was discriminatory. At that time we had more women principals than we do now. As a result, the selection of principals was placed in the hands of the community school boards, which tend to prefer males."

According to Mr. Gerry, although New York City has a student population that is 66.8 percent black and Hispanic, only 13.2 percent of the teachers employed last year were black and Hispanic—substantially lower than the ratios in the five largest school systems in the country.

Mr. Gerry said that the New York City systems had organized its hiring process into two "racially identifiable components."

Under the first component, the rank-order method, the names of teacher candidates and their scores on qualifying exams are placed on a list of persons eligible for citywide employment.

Members in that group are given employment preference based first on the date the list is issued by the State Board of Examiners and second on their test scores, Mr. Gerry said.

"The use of the date as a criterion has an exclusionary effect on minority applicants, because it prohibits the hiring of

of persons who passed the test before earlier lists have been exhausted," he said. "We have found that the percentage of minority applicants who took and passed the test have increased in recent years."

Under the second component, the alternative method, a hiring pool is established from which teachers who passed the Board of Examiners test or the National Teachers Examination may be selected for some elementary and junior high schools, but not all of the system's schools.

This method does not require that preference be given by date of examination or score attained.

The percentage of minority teachers hired under the alternative method is at least four times the percentage of minority-group teachers on the rank-order list, showing that the rank-order process excludes a larger number of qualified minority teachers, according to Mr. Gerry.

Asked if the recent layoffs of teachers had been taken into account during the study, Mr. Gerry said: "We are aware of the contracting employment problem in the city and realize that the fiscal crisis may have aggravated the situation. But the law would require the city to use the hiring opportunities that do come about to the fullest extent possible to overcome the effects of discrimination."

The findings that were released yesterday deal only with employment issues. Findings concerning the delivery of equal educational services to students will be submitted to the school system in January, Mr. Gerry said.

Our goal is to end discrimination, not to cut off Federal funds," he said. "I anticipate that the school administration will take an equally constructive view of the problems we have identified."



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O'Dwyer: Figurehead Or a Major Political Force?

By MOLLY IVINS
had the temerity to suggest that the a little tired and toothless these days.

8:30 A.M. with a breakfast meeting at Gracie Mansion. He then went to Queens for a Board of Estimate meeting.

A Political Antique?

There are mutterings around City Hall that the 69-year-old City Council President is "irrelevant, a political antique."

But because, either by reason of the inherently weak nature of the office or because Mr. O'Dwyer himself is at fault, he has played at best a minor role in the city's fiscal crisis.

A few weeks ago, when the city was again looking as though it might fall apart—usually policemen marching in the streets, stalemates in the negotiating rooms, a snowstorm of press releases—up came Mr. O'Dwyer with a statement.

One City Councilman said: "Anyone who's been tortured anywhere—Chile, Iran, you name it, can be received by the President of the City Council, which is nice, but that's all he does. He's a perennial candidate. He won because he was the best of a bad lot. His staff is poor."

Continued on Page B1E



City Council president Paul O'Dwyer talking to council members in the Council chamber after meeting yesterday

She Does Cube Roots in Her Head

By BAYARD WEBSTER

She forgot, momentarily, that she had visited the United States once before, 20 years ago, but she could give you the cube root of 188,132,517—or almost any other number—in the time it took to ask the question.

If you gave her any date in the last century, she would tell you what day of the week it fell on. In seconds, she added five rows of eight-digit numbers and then multiplied the result by any five-digit number of your choice. All in her head.

Shakuntala Devi, a mathematical prodigy from Bangalore, India, was in town.

Wrapping her shimmering blue and green sari more closely around her as she paced back and forth last week in front of 80 employees of the State Bank of India at 460 Park Avenue, Mrs. Devi solved more than a score of complicated mathematical problems in the time it took to think of the query.

Mrs. Devi's demonstration of her quick ability to solve in her head mathematical problems involving addition, multiplication and division, using algorithms—mental mathematical shortcuts that even she cannot explain—was one that she had made hundreds of times in many parts of the world.

A Lapse of Memory

"This is my first visit to the United States," she told an interviewer at the bank just before her performance. When reminded that the press had reported her previous visit in 1952 to Washington and New York, she conceded that her memory had been faulty.

Standing a few feet from the bank's Burroughs Model 1700 computers, which were used to pose questions and verify her answers, Mrs. Devi, who has difficulty remembering her birth date, explained her capabilities.

In addition to "normal" math problems, she said, she can do square and

cube roots and logarithms in her head and recall the days of the week of any given dates in the last century and dredge up dates and days of the week from calendars looq past, given the proper base information.

"I have to start with the simple problems first," she told the banking employees. The first query, asking for the cube root of 13,824, was answered in a flash: "Twenty-four," she said.

Then came larger numbers: The cube root of 188,132,517? "Five hundred seventy-three." An assistant bank manager manipulated an electronic calculator. "Correct," he said.

Then came lines of eight and nine-digit numbers, which were added and then multiplied by a large number. Answers came in seconds.

"What day of the week was Sept. 2, 1951?" "Sunday," came the correct response.

Mrs. Devi is now on a tour of the eastern United States, hoping to sell a manuscript on mathematical shortcuts to a publisher.

According to mathematical scientists, Mrs. Devi's gift as a numerical math prodigy is not unique and has no relation to the science of mathematics. Nevertheless, according to these mathematicians, people with her abilities do not grow on trees, or even eucalyptus. It is not known how people gifted with these abilities perform their feats.

Many people, since the time of Isaac Newton, have demonstrated extraordinary powers of mathematical calculation and given demonstrations similar to those of Mrs. Devi's.

Occasionally, questioners have tried to trip them up. One of the most famous of the Wizards, the late Zerah Colburn, a Vermont performer, was asked at one of his London performances: "How many bulls' tails would it take to reach the moon?"

Mr. Colburn is reported to have paused briefly before answering, "One, if the tail is long enough."

These are some of the problems that Mrs. Devi solved in 20 seconds or less:

- 1. Add: 25,842,278 370,247,830 55,511,315
2. 3√188,132,517
3. On what days of the week did the 14th of each month occur in 1935?

Answers:
1. 5,559,369,456,432
2. 573
3. Beginning with January: Tues., Thurs., Thurs., Sun. Tues., Fri., Sun., Wed., Sat., Mon., Thurs., Sun.



The New York Times/Barton Silverman

to start with the simple problems first," said Shakuntala Devi as she took mathematical problems from employees of the State Bank of India. Of the scores of problems she solved three are at right.

News Summary

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1976

National

U.N. members who voted on the Genocide Convention in 1948, naming the United States as the only nation that abstained.

in Government office. Feeling "used" and "abused," he said he had cooperated fully with Department of Justice lawyers investigating South Korean bribery and influence peddling.

Patricia Hearst, who had been serving her bank-robbery sentence in the California State Penitentiary in Pleasanton, Calif., was suddenly transferred to the 12-story Metropolitan Correction Center in San Diego.

Metropolitan

Congress will help New York, in the opinion of the chairman of three key committees, by legislating President-elect Carter's campaign pledges in areas that will ease the city's fiscal problems.

The public-school system of New York City discriminates against women teachers and teachers from racial minorities in hiring, promotions and assignments, a Federal agency has charged.

man said in an interview with a reporter in an interview with a reporter in an interview with a reporter.

ery and perjury charges against James Hasson, a lawyer. [A1:1-2.]

Two former bank presidents whose institutions collapsed last winter amid charges of loan frauds were indicted as having used more than \$4.3 million in bank funds for loan-shark operations and other illegal purposes.

A Japanese film that was removed from the New York Film Festival after the Customs Service threatened to confiscate it for possible obscenity will be shown next month as the result of a Federal Court decision.

Business/Finance

Under pressure from Congress, figures are published for the first time on loans by American banks and their foreign branches to the developing nations.

The International Energy Agency, formed by 19 Western industrial nations, announced in Paris a series of cooperative procedures to reduce their dependence on imported oil by 1985.

Stock prices lost ground for the third straight day as the Dow Jones industrial average fell 2.91 points to 830.77, its lowest close since Jan. 16.

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Dr. Alex Comfort's "A Good Age," on aging, is reviewed C27
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Business/Finance

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Quotation of the Day

"The Northeast-Midwest coalition earned its right to very serious consideration from the Carter administration by reason of the fact that it was the only non-South area that was of any help to Governor Carter. A contract has been made."—Representative Henry S. Reuss, chairman of the House Banking, Currency and Housing Committee. [A30:2.]

Table with Page and Page columns listing various sections like Advt. News, Exchange Rates, Market Profile, etc.

Table with Page column listing Sports sections like Knicks sink Bulls, Layton stands out, etc.

Table with Page column listing Features/Notes sections like Man in News, Editorials/Comment, etc.

CORRECTION

An article in The Times Oct. 30 incorrectly stated, as a result of a typographical error, that according to Amnesty International Iran had arrested thousands of Kurds. It should have said that Iraq had been accused of the action.

Large vertical advertisement on the left side of the page with text like 'Wale WA.', 'TWA's America Night Excursion Fare', 've 25', 've 20', 've up to 50', 'everytd'.

### Student Killed at R.O.T.C. Exercise Won Commendation in a Prior Test

By PETER KIRSS

Thomas Fitzgerald, who was fatally stabbed during a Reserve Officers Training Corps unit program last Friday, had been "commended and complimented" earlier this fall for refusing an order to fire a pistol at another student. The incident involved the same Pershing Rifles military honor society.

Lieut. Col. James R. Rafferty, commanding the St. John's University R.O.T.C. program, said yesterday that the pistol exercise—described by students rather than the university—was to see if cadets would accept or refuse "an illegal and immoral order." Investigation, he said, indicated that a dummy wooden pistol was used in a darkened room.

St. John's president, the Very Rev. Joseph T. Cahill, and Colonel Rafferty held a news conference in the Jamaica campus's Sun Yat-sen Building, standing before a wall relief of a Chinese gold dragon on a blood-red background.

They said their inquiries led them to believe Mr. Fitzgerald's death last Friday night on a South Shore island was accidental. He had been stabbed as a simulated prisoner of war, assertedly by a fellow unit member, James Savino. The Suffolk County police charged Mr. Savino with second-degree murder in what they called "a combination war game and form of hazing."

The university officials said hazing did not appear to be involved in the fatal or other incidents. Father Cahill said, "From what we have learned so far, a group of students within the Pershing Rifles organized a voluntary exercise to develop their skills in survival, evasion and escape techniques."

No one in the administration had previous knowledge of the exercise and no authorized military weapons were involved, Father Cahill said. But he reported that the university had "decided to suspend the activities of the Pershing Rifles until all the facts are determined."

Twenty-four of the 34 members of the group (out of 222 R.O.T.C. members at St. John's) participated, according to the university officials. Herbert D. Schwartzman, university counsel, said the school's investigators had refrained from talking to eyewitnesses at the request of the Suffolk District Attorney.

A university-owned raft had been used to get to the island. Colonel Rafferty said this had been purchased by the student government at the request of the separate Ranger Unit of the R.O.T.C., but the Ranger Unit was also a member of the Pershing Rifles and permitted its use.

The officials disclosed that a three-page memorandum forbidding "hazing activities of any kind" had been circulated to all 15,000 students Oct. 21 as an annual routine. This cited a state law making hazing while attending school a misdemeanor, and if it results in "permanent disfigurement" a crime of mayhem punishable by up to 15 years' imprisonment.

University guidelines defined hazing as "barassing or any other abusive and humiliating tricks." Exempt from the definition were such acts as "testing of pledge material" or "performance of pledge skills which are neither physically nor psychologically abusive."

Colonel Rafferty said he had learned that, among other tests, the Pershing Rifles' pledges had been asked "to sign a statement denying their religion, motherhood and allegiance." Most refused, he said, and "it makes me a little proud of them."

Investigation, Colonel Rafferty said, established that one reported head injury to a cadet occurred when pledges were sitting on a floor and were called to spring to attention as a cadet officer entered. The elbow of one pledge struck another's head, he said.

Colonel Rafferty said Mr. Fitzgerald and Mr. Savino had been "brothers and friends." Mr. Savino, he said, is "a reliable, dedicated, conscientious young man," and the R.O.T.C.'s inspector general. Mr. Fitzgerald, he said, was "a fine young man, bright student" who entered the unit last September after summer training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Nevertheless, the colonel said that for a large extracurricular exercise, the students should have submitted an operations order, which would have led to some supervisor being assigned. The program, he said, was an effort by students to refine their professional military skills, but did involve "poor judgment."

A Suffolk County grand jury in Riverhead briefly started its inquiry into Mr. Fitzgerald's death yesterday, recessing until next Tuesday. A hearing for Mr. Savino in District Court in Hauppauge was delayed until today.



TRIBUTE FOR BELLA: Representative Bella Abzug greeting former Gov. and Mrs. W. Averell Harriman and Ellen Burstyn, the actress, at \$100-a-person party marking her departure from Washington, and her need to repay campaign debts. Sponsors of affair ranged from Governor Carey to Gloria Steinem. Mrs. Abzug refused to be downcast. "Like Jimmy Carter," she told her 200 guests, "I expect to be born again."

### Hospitals Found Taking Patient Just to Get Most Out of Medicaid

By RONALD SULLIVAN

Officials of the New York State Department of Health said yesterday that they had uncovered a statewide pattern of unnecessary hospital admissions and protracted stays that were apparently calculated to get the most possible income from Medicaid reimbursement funds.

Teams of Health Department nurses and physicians reported the following cases:

A man was admitted to St. Clare's Hospital and Health Center on Oct. 26 as a Medicaid patient with a lacerated middle finger. According to the state, he was kept in the hospital until Nov. 5 awaiting consultation with a plastic surgeon, but was not given any treatment, all at a cost in Medicaid funds of \$130.66 a day.

At New York Medical College-Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospitals, the state reported that a 3-month old child had been admitted as a Medicaid patient with an illness that was diagnosed as dandruff. The child was kept in the hospital for three days and given one shampoo, at a daily cost to Medicaid of \$228.58.

And at Bellevue Hospital Center, a municipal institution, operated by the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation, the state reported that a 23-year-old man was admitted there on Oct. 25 with a broken leg.

When the man was ready to be discharged on Nov. 4, physicians decided to straighten his nose even though there apparently was no justification for it other than to improve his appearance. The daily Medicaid rate was \$215.41.

In each case, state Medicaid officials said, they terminated reimbursements for the care.

A Hepatitis Complication

In response, a spokesman for St. Clare's said that the patient with the lacerated finger had to be kept hospitalized because of "medical complications, including hepatitis."

Dr. Miriam Lending, the head of pediatrics at Flower and Fifth Avenue, said she recalled the 3-month-old patient.

"It was pathetic," she said. "The child had the worse case of seborrhea [dandruff] and the mother could not handle it."

"Unfortunately," Dr. Lending went on, "we are forced to admit patients that we otherwise would not."

At Bellevue, a hospital spokesman refused to comment on the patient with the broken leg, except to say that the institution occasionally performed cosmetic surgery.

According to John Eadie, the director of utilization review and Medicaid operations for the Department of Health, the cases cited by his survey teams were evidence that hospitals in the state—public, private and voluntary—were admitting Medicaid patients who did not require hospitalization.

The reason they did, state officials said, was to get the greatest possible amount from Medicaid reimbursements.

They said that the same reason ex-

plained what health officials scribed as the unnecessary and protracted stays of patients by hospital insurance, such as Medicaid.

Beginning in September, the department of Health deployed utilization review teams to inspect the medical records of patients at hospitals in the state, 31 of which are York City.

The teams reviewed the 10,868 patients in September and disallowed Medicaid reimbursement in 401 cases.

The inspections also have questioned Medicaid reimbursement for the care of patients who have been released by the hospitals and end leaves, a practice that state said "smacked of fraud."

The state says it is cracking such practices because it pays for every Medicaid dollar. Federal account for half and local funds remaining 25 cents.

According to state and city officials, the system of hospital management encourages hospitals to patients who do not require their care because most hospitals d Medicaid and health-insurance payments as major sources of income.

One prominent hospital official complained a hospital bed with a theater or a space in a parking garage to keep a patient even if they remain empty.

Encouraged by System

For example, hospital officials that it costs 70 percent of the deductible rate under Medicaid Cross just to maintain an empty since New York City is said a surplus of 5,000 hospital beds, an almost irresistible tendency of individual institutions to fill in patients, whether they belong in hospital or not.

Moreover, the State Department of Health has established caps for individual hospitals. When a situation falls below the stipula (it could be, for example, 65 per is financially penalized when the is calculated.

This, of course, is an added imp to fill beds, hospital officials expli Directors of New York City n hospitals have reported that t compelled to admit patients, rat treat them in outpatient clinics, the reimbursement formulas favor patient admissions.

"We have simply stuck our head in the water," Mr. Eadie explain night. He said that the problem necessary admissions appeared "monumental." But he said that, ferred to hold back any definite ments until the on-site utilization teams had an opportunity to inspe hospitals.

### West 86th St. Fights Center for 'Mentally Disabled'

By LAURIE JOHNSTON

A noisy meeting at which members of the Committee to Preserve 86th Street protested plans to install a rehabilitation center for "the hard-core mentally disabled" in their neighborhood ended last night with a vote by Community Planning Board 7 to avoid immediate action on the issue.

The board's vote of 28 to 2 to confirm the ruling of its chairman, David Kornbluh, against a motion for an immediate vote "unequivocally opposing the relocation" of the center to the Brewster Hotel, 21 West 86th Street, was greeted by boos and shouts of "Resign!" and "Who do you represent? Not the community!"

The proposed center would be in the ground floor of the hotel. Nearly 500 people showed up at the meeting of the board at Trinity School, 139 West 91st Street.

Residents of the street said they had been "bypassed" without consultation by the Bridge Inc., a rehabilitation agency at Broadway and 63rd Street for the last 18 years. An earlier attempt by the agency in move was rebuffed by the West 86th Street Block Association.

"We're frightened of the kind of people who could be spilling out into the street, taking out their frustrations," said Joseph

A. Monica, a lawyer who is secretary of the 86th Street residents' committee. "They may be perfectly harmless—but the way this was done gives us pause that they may be putting something over on us."

Murray Izkowitz, executive director of the Bridge, replied that "hard-core mentally disabled" is a technical term for adults who have been in and out of psychiatric hospitals." He said the enlarged facility for 300 to 350 clients "is what the Upper West Side has been asking for—so these people don't just sit on the park benches of Upper Broadway."

Mr. Izkowitz said the center "won't be bringing people in from around the city—they all live within walking distance." Coming about twice a week, they would receive "socializing and recreational therapies" such as music, art, theater and writing activities, with any psychiatric treatment taking place elsewhere.

Arthur Placus, a Brewster Hotel resident who first went there when he sublet an apartment from the late comedienne Faonia Brice, said that both hotel management and the planning board had been "selective" about plans for the rehabilitation center.

Although a public hearing on the matter has been scheduled for next Tuesday by

the community board's health, hospital and social service committee, work on the center has already started. A two-year lease was signed in August between the Bridge and Podar Realty Company, operators of the hotel. For \$24,000 a year the center will have its own entrance and 8,000 square feet of space formerly occupied by a catering service and a doctor's office.

Brewster Hotel residents expressed their opposition at the committee's October meeting. A few years ago the hotel management announced plans to convert the building to housing for the elderly. The present residents, however, include not only older people but a more transient group of younger people from the theater, as well as artists and writers.

The Rev. Robert Davidson, pastor of the West Park Presbyterian Church on 86th Street, said he had "respect for the work of the Bridge but not for this present maneuver of the Bridge, in moving so quickly."

Alluding to the current emphasis on placing rehabilitation facilities within "normal" communities, Mr. Davidson said, "If neighborhood residents are to be considered as part of a therapeutic community, then they need to be considered as part of that human process."

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11/10/76



# Stals Found Taking to Get Most

By RONALD SUZUKI  
The New York State Department of Social Services yesterday announced that it had filed a lawsuit against a group of 11 individuals and a corporation, charging that they had obtained \$1.5 million in state funds for the purpose of establishing a center for the care of mentally ill patients.

## BANK CHIEFS INDICTED

### In Jersey Alleged Loan Shark Scheme

By CHARLES KAISER  
The former president of New Jersey banks was indicted today for allegedly using more than \$1 million in state funds for loan-shark purposes.



Alexander Avenue in the Mott Haven section of the Bronx is an oasis of neat old row houses and iron railings.

## Survival of South Bronx Row Houses Celebrated

By CHARLES KAISER  
Near the heart of the most desolate area of the South Bronx lie three lovely blocks of row houses built in the late 1800's, anchored by a spectacular turn-of-the-century church and the security provided by the station house of the 40th Precinct.

## Metropolitan Briefs

### Dog Restrictions Asked

Fran Lee, the former television personality and director of an organization called Children Before Dogs, announced yesterday that a suit has been filed in State Supreme Court in an attempt to have New York City signs that read "Curb Your Dog" declared illegal.

### Loan Shark Trial Opens

Paul "Big Paul" Castellano, a brother-in-law of the late Don Carlo Gambino and one of a handful of men mentioned as a possible successor to the leader of the Gambino "crime family," went on trial yesterday with six other men on charges of loansharking.

### Hospitals Reach Accord

Two voluntary hospitals in Westchester agreed yesterday to work with the newly completed county medical center and New York Medical College, which is linked to the center, to formulate a coordinated plan of obstetrical and gynecological health care.

### Death Penalty Sought

Although a judge has ruled New York State's death penalty is unconstitutional, the Westchester County District Attorney, Carl A. Vergari, said he would seek the death penalty for a man accused of murdering Police Officer Arthur DeMatte of Larchmont.

### New York City Mediator Quits

Vincent D. McDonnell, chairman of the New York State Mediation Board, resigned yesterday as Mayor Beame's unpaid representative on the city's Board of Collective Bargaining.

## Medical Complication

...of the hospital...  
...the patient...  
...the doctor...  
...the nurse...  
...the family...  
...the hospital...  
...the patient...  
...the doctor...  
...the nurse...  
...the family...

## Is Heavy

...the criminal...  
...the investigation...  
...the evidence...  
...the charges...  
...the trial...  
...the verdict...  
...the sentence...

tion and National Financial Leasing Corporation.  
Michael Musillo, 21, his son,  
Dominic Troiano, 45, of Monsey, N. Y., a salesman for the Funding and Financial Leasing Corporation and a principal in several garbage collection companies and the Gulf Stream Sanitation Corporation of Hollywood, Fla.  
James Lanzoso, 50, of Coral Springs, Fla., associated with the Queens City Carting Corporation and the Gulf Stream Company.  
Winfield Scott, 53, of Jacksonville, Fla., president of Scott Equipment Corporation, manufacturer of garbage collection and recycling machinery.  
James Piccolo, 34, of Chester, N.J., accountant for U.S. Funding and National Leasing Corporation.

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## Plymouth Budget Calls for a Tax Cut

By ROY R. SILVER  
Special to The New York Times  
Ralph G. Caso, police district, community college and courts. The highest costs in operating the county are projected at \$615 million in the general fund and \$81 million in the police fund.  
The cost for police protection applies only to about 70 percent of the county's residents who are not served by their own municipal Police Departments.  
Total Spending Is \$1.04 Billion  
The proposed total expenditures for the operating and capital budget for next year is \$1.044 billion. However, capital expenditures, which include \$136.4 million for sewer construction and \$20 million for the community college, are financed by long-term bonds and the tax rate for the operating budget does not reflect capital construction cost.  
In the area of welfare, the number of people receiving assistance declined by 3,431, or 10 percent, since the beginning of the year. The welfare rolls are at the lowest level in more than six years, Mr. Caso added.  
Nassau is expected to have a deficit of \$5 million by the end of this year. The county administration has decided to amortize the debt over the next five years at \$1.2 million each year.  
LOTTERY NUMBER  
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New Jersey Pick-It—398

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### The low-tar cigarette that doesn't cheat your taste.

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About Education

Harvard Renews Drive for Major Overhaul in Liberal Arts

By EDWARD B. FISKE

Two years ago Henry Rosovsky, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Harvard University, issued a widely publicized appeal for the reformation of undergraduate education. "At the moment, to be an educated man or woman doesn't mean anything," he wrote. "It may mean that you've designed your own curriculum; it may mean that you know all about urban this or rural that. But there is no common denominator."

requirements normally mean that to graduate a student must take a certain number of courses each in the humanities, the social sciences and the natural sciences. Although there were major exceptions, such as Columbia and Princeton Universities, many schools abandoned or greatly eased these rules under pressure from students seeking more freedom. Harvard maintained its "general education" program in principle but allowed students so many options for meeting requirements that they virtually lost their meaning.

has been the loss of common academic objectives. "I was worried that students were going through here and coming out without any common structure of education," Dean Rosovsky said in the interview. "The world has become a Tower of Babel in which we have lost the possibility of common discourse and shared values."

education and reflect what Dean Rosovsky sees as the particular needs of the world today. The most obvious criticism of the "general education" of the past was that, however broad it might have been in terms of disciplines, it still operated within the parameters of the classical Western culture. "An educated American, in the last third of this century, cannot be provincial in the sense of being ignorant of other cultures and other times," Dean Rosovsky says. "It is no longer possible to conduct our lives without reference to the wider world."

Nigeria, in 'March to Literacy,' To Open Schools to All Children

By JOHN DARTON

LAGOS, Nigeria, Nov. 9—Six-year-old Benjamin Disu was to rise at 6 A.M. to get to school on time, he does not have all of his school books yet, and the school building he goes to is so overcrowded that it is on double session. But Benjamin, and his parents, are not complaining. "He is the first in my family to go to school," said his father, Gabriel Disu, a cow slaughterer in the sprawling slum of Yaba. "His life will not be the same as mine."

cluding 2.5 million beginning in 1981, the figure will rise, at least, to 18 million pupils, more than the population of most countries. This semester the country has 60,000 new classrooms and 183,000 new teachers. About 300,000 teachers will be required over five years. To meet the need, the Government has taken over 15 training colleges and plans to build new colleges each with a student body of 1,000.

EDUCATION

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Weather Reports and Forecast

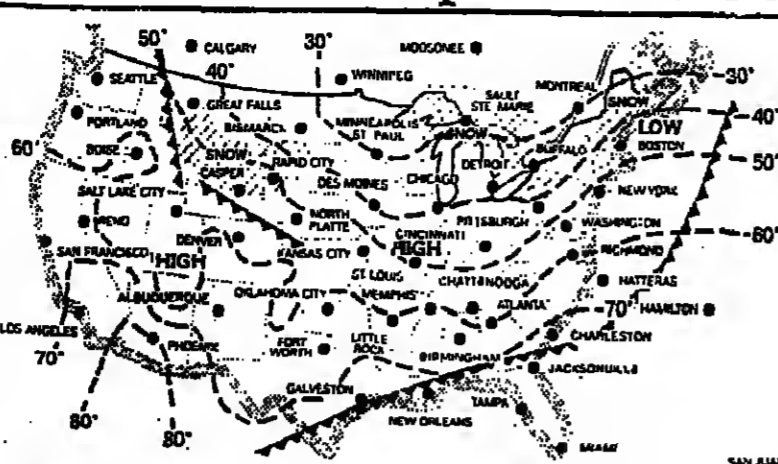


Figure beside Station Circle is temperature. Cold front a boundary between cold air and warmer air.

Forecast for the next 24 hours. High pressure system over the Great Lakes region.



Yesterday's Records. Eastern Standard Time.

Yesterday's Records

Table listing weather records for various cities across the US, including temperature, wind, and precipitation.

Temperature Data

Table showing temperature data for a 24-hour period, including high and low temperatures.

Precipitation Data

Table showing precipitation data for a 24-hour period, including total and hourly amounts.

Sun and Moon

Table detailing sunrise and sunset times for the current month and year.

Extended Forecast

Detailed weather forecast for the following days, including temperature ranges and precipitation chances.

U.S.-Canada

Summary of weather conditions and forecasts for various regions across the United States and Canada.

Table listing local weather conditions for major cities like New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago.

CUSTOMS IS BARRED FROM STOPPING FILM

Article discussing the legal battle between film producers and Customs officials regarding the seizure of a film.

Shipping/Mails

Table listing shipping and mail schedules, including destinations and departure times.

Continuation of the article from Page A1, discussing the film seizure and legal proceedings.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

Large advertisement for an automobile exchange, featuring various car models like Cadillac, Buick, and Chevrolet, along with contact information and pricing.

Article titled 'March to Literacy in Schools to All' by John Darnot, discussing literacy programs and educational challenges.

Continuation of the 'March to Literacy' article, detailing the impact of literacy programs on students.

Advertisement for 'SHAM RYTOWN' and other services, including car sales and repairs.

Table listing local weather conditions for various cities.

Table listing local weather conditions for various cities.

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Table listing local weather conditions for various cities.

Table listing local weather conditions for various cities.

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LEASE A 1977 CHEVROLET NOW!

BRAND NEW 1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE \$157 ONLY PER MONTH... 26-MONTH CLOSED END LEASE

Springville RENT-A-CAR AND LEASING... LOW COST MONTHLY RENTALS

autovest LEASE ANY NEW CAR OF YOUR CHOICE

IN STOCK SALE! 75 & 76 Fiat-Lancia

We Will Not Be Undersold! No Reasonable Offer Refused! NEW '75 LANCIA \$1500 OFF

DATSUN '76 LEFTOVERS SALE OR LEASE

DATSUN '77 NEW 280Z \$6197

DATSUN 1974 260Z

DATSUN 1974 240Z

DATSUN 1974 260Z

DATSUN 1974 260Z

DATSUN 1974 260Z

DATSUN 1974 260Z

DATSUN 1974 260Z

DATSUN 1974 260Z

DATSUN 1974 260Z

DATSUN 1974 260Z

DATSUN 1974 260Z

BMW 72 BAVARIA

CORVETTE PRICE RALLY

CORVETTE 1977

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Mercedes-Benz

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Mercedes-Benz

Buying through a real estate broker? Illustration of a person with a house and a car, with text explaining the benefits of using a broker.

Mercedes-Benz

Mercedes-Benz

Mercedes-Benz

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Mercedes-Benz



Selling your car? To place your ad call OX 5-3311

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

ALL-STATE announces AN UNPRECEDENTED CAR LEASING OFFER Limited Time Only GET 2 CARS FOR THE PRICE OF 1 LEASE on our exclusive TWO-FER-250 DEAL.

ALL-STATE Leasing 42-01 Northern Blvd. Long Island City, N.Y. 5 minutes from the Midtown Tunnel and the 59th St. Bridge

TACK SA MYCKET THE SAAB THE ROAD CAR

The Lowest Prices in Town At: L.I.C. AUTO IMPORTS, Inc. 21-01 43rd Avenue, Long Island City

PORSCHE '76 Carrera Turbo \$250 FACTORY REBATE! PLUS \$200 DEALER REBATE!

DIAMOND MOTORS 100 Sylvan Avenue Englewood Cliffs, N.J. 201-461-6060

Challenge Avis. See if our car service network will work better for you. AVIS CAR LEASING You'll like riding on our reputation.

To locate this great Lancia Lancia Scorpion call toll free (800) 447-4700

DATSUN CLEARANCE Brand New '76 \$210 \$2695 LARGE SELECTION OF Z'S REDUCED SPORTS CAR SALON

SALES & LEASES VOLVO MARTIN'S BMW HONDA NOW! USED CAR SALE! SAVE!

ROLLS ROYCE New 1976 Corniche Conv. Silver Metallic over black leather interior.

SAAB SALE One millionth Saab year special. Priced low to medium. Come in or call 212-247-1444.

ZUMBACH SAAB 99 1973 Excellent condition. Best offer Call 424-78-2025

Limited Offer 12 Month Closed End Lease POTAMKIN ROLLS BACK THE PRICES! 1977 Cadillac COUPE DE VILLE \$159 PER MONTH

HONDA New '76 SALE RECORD BREAKING SAVINGS ON HONDA CIVIC & CIVIC MODELS NEW HONDA "ACCORD"

VOLKSWAGEN BRISTOL MOTORS CLEARANCE 1976 MODELS ON DISPLAY 1977 MODELS

Fall Previews VOLVO 75, 164 blue met... \$5995 VOLVO 74, 164, equip... \$5695

MARTIN'S 11 A (49 St) NYC (212) 586-0780 VOLVO 544-1965

WANTED Foreign Cars ALL MAKES ALL MODELS We will estimate the approximate value of your car from a description over the phone

12 Month Closed End Lease IMMEDIATE DELIVERY Cabriolet Roof Four Season Air Conditioning Electric Rear Window Defogger Leather Interior AM/FM Stereo 6 Way Power Seats Plus all the standard Cadillac extras

Why rent someone else's car in Europe when you can be driving your own? Buy a Fiat here and pick it up in Europe.

Trucks, Tractors & Trailers CHEVROLET 1974 STEP VAN 1 ton, 350 cu. in. engine, 8000 cu. in. diesel engine, 4 wheel drive, 12000 lbs. GVW, 12000 lbs. payload, 12000 lbs. towing capacity.

Trucks, Tractors & Trailers WANTED FURNITURE A variety of furniture, including sofas, chairs, tables, lamps, etc. Reasonable offers. Call 212-247-1444.

Trucks, Tractors & Trailers INTERNATIONAL 1969 HD 6 ton truck with 6000 cu. in. diesel engine, 4 wheel drive, 12000 lbs. GVW, 12000 lbs. payload, 12000 lbs. towing capacity.

Trucks, Tractors & Trailers MIL-BROWN TRUCK SALES 212-478-6450 516-694-2269

Imported & Sports Cars 3720 Cont'D From Preceding Page PORSCHE 73, 911 TARGA 1 owner, silver metallic, 5 speeds, alloy wheels, 12000 miles, excellent condition. Call 212-247-1444.

Imported & Sports Cars 3728 TOYOTA 1977 NOW AT 1976 PRICES WE GUARANTEE YOU 1977 TOYOTAS AT 1976 LIST PRICES OR LOWER THRU DEC. 31ST, 1976

Imported & Sports Cars 3726 VOLKSWAGEN BRISTOL MOTORS CLEARANCE 1976 MODELS ON DISPLAY 1977 MODELS

Trucks, Tractors & Trailers 3728 WANTED FURNITURE A variety of furniture, including sofas, chairs, tables, lamps, etc. Reasonable offers. Call 212-247-1444.

Lease NKS! Vacille R MONTH... Why rent anyone else's car when you can be driving your own?

Why rent anyone else's car when you can be driving your own... The car is yours to use for 12 months... No down payment... No credit check...

Real estate listings for Hudson County, including properties in Jersey City, Hoboken, and Weehawken. Listings include addresses, prices, and contact information for various realtors.

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Real estate listings under the heading 'Offices-Manhattan'. Includes addresses like '42 ST., 41 EAST' and 'BWAY, 1697 (53 St)'. Mentions 'HEMSLEY-SPEAR, INC.' and 'BROADWAY, 350'.

Real estate listings under the heading 'Offices-Queens'. Includes addresses like 'REGO PARK' and 'BROADWAY, 350'. Mentions 'HEMSLEY-SPEAR, INC.' and 'BROADWAY, 350'.

Real estate listings under the heading 'Apartments-Manhattan'. Includes addresses like '45 ST 330 W' and '60'S-5TH AVE'. Mentions 'PAT PALMER' and 'GIBBONS & IVES, INC.'.

Real estate listings under the heading 'Apartments-Queens'. Includes addresses like '70'S-80'S EAST' and '23 ST, 320 E'. Mentions 'PAT PALMER' and 'GIBBONS & IVES, INC.'.

Real estate listings under the heading 'Apartments-Brooklyn'. Includes addresses like '30'S EAST' and '44 ST, 310 (EUN Area)'. Mentions 'PAT PALMER' and 'GIBBONS & IVES, INC.'.

Every month an average of 39,600 apartment ads appear in The New York Times Classified Pages

It's the place to look for the apartment of your choice... It's the place to advertise for quick and profitable response. To order your classified ad, call (212) OX 5-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. in the suburbs, call The Times regional office nearest you between 9 A.M. and 4:45 P.M., Monday through Friday. In Nassau, 747-0500; in Suffolk, 668-1800; in Westchester, WH 9-5300; in New Jersey, MA 3-3900; in Connecticut, 348-7767.

The New York Times

Real estate listings under the heading 'Apartments-Manhattan'. Includes addresses like '45 ST 330 W' and '60'S-5TH AVE'. Mentions 'PAT PALMER' and 'GIBBONS & IVES, INC.'.

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The New York Times

### Apartments Urban-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

Come See Why  
600 Families  
Made Their Home  
in The Last  
6 Months... At  
ISLAND HOUSE  
and  
WESTVIEW

Studio-25 Fir-\$300  
Magnificent skyline view

Immediate Occupancy

Charles H. Greenhill & Co.  
PL-4218-1291

521 400 E "youthquake"  
1 Bedrm \$335

### Apartments Urban-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

On Roosevelt Island  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1 Bedroom... \$443 to \$481  
2 Bedrooms... \$500 to \$579  
3 Bedrooms... \$600 to \$795

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED

J.J. SOPHER & CO., INC.  
212-832-4516

### Apartments Urban-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

200 EAST 64 ST  
1 Bedrm Apt, 16 Fl... \$768.25

2 Bedrm, 2 1/2 Bath... \$840  
2 Bedrm, 2 1/2 Bath... \$925

REGENCY TOWERS

245 EAST 63 ST  
1 Bedrm, 14 Fl... \$595  
1 Bedrm, Dm, 9 Fl... \$688

2 Bed, 2 1/2 Bath, 8 Fl... \$762.65

CALL 838-1616

### Apartments Urban-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

60'S EAST  
2 bdrms \$605

Immed occ. 2 bdr, 1 1/2 ba, no fee

J.J. SOPHER & CO., 486-7000

### Apartments Urban-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

63RD ST., 130 EAST  
7' ROOMS-\$525

63RD ST., 130 EAST  
LUXURY A/C BLDG  
1 Bedrm 14 Fl... \$595  
2 Bedrm, Dm, 9 Fl... \$688

RENOIR HOUSE  
CABLE TV AVAILABLE

### Apartments Urban-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

57 St. 315 W  
FREE GAS & ELECTRIC

57 St. 315 W  
FREE GAS & ELECTRIC

57 St. 315 W  
FREE GAS & ELECTRIC

57 St. 315 W  
FREE GAS & ELECTRIC

57 St. 315 W  
FREE GAS & ELECTRIC

### Apartments Urban-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

## Glenwood

MANAGEMENT CORP  
"Your Assurance of Excellence"

THE STRATFORD  
1385 YORK AVE (74-74 ST)  
CALL 429-8400

THE PAVILION  
500 EAST 77 (YORK AVE)  
CALL 535-0041

THE CALDWELL  
1520 YORK AVE (80th ST)  
CALL 538-7978

THE CAMBRIDGE  
500 EAST 85 (YORK AVE)  
CALL 535-0041

THE NEWBURY  
250 EAST 87 (2nd AVE)  
CALL 535-0041

THE ANDOVER  
1675 YORK AVE (88th ST)  
CALL 538-7978

### Apartments Urban-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

80'S E. NO FEE  
Flex3BR\$725

80'S E. NEW BLDG  
1 Bed \$445

80'S Pk Av 4 1/2 \$650

80'S LEVINY 1 BR w/ Pk \$239

80'S E. J.R. BRIDGE

### Apartments Urban-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

315 W 70th St  
2 Bedrm 2 1/2 Bath \$725

301 E. 79 St  
Continental Towers

301 E. 79 St  
1 Bedrm, Terrace \$530

### Apartments Urban-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

## Big 1 Bed \$439

Value, stucco, apt, immed occupancy

J.J. SOPHER & CO., 486-7000

### Apartments Urban-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

## Flex2BR\$545

Value, 2 1/2-bd common, no fee

J.J. SOPHER & CO., 486-7000

### Apartments Urban-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

## 1 & 2 Bedrooms

"No Fee"

70'S, 80'S EAST NO FEE OUTSTANDING

### Apartments Urban-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

## 817 FIFTH AVE

12 ROOM CONDOMINIUM

4 Mth Bedrms, Library

817 FIFTH AVE  
12 ROOM CONDOMINIUM

### Apartments Urban-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

## FULL 1 Bed \$399 to \$439

Some With Terrace  
Some W/Windowed Kitchen

401 EAST 89 ST

### Apartments Urban-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

80'S E. NO FEE  
UNIQUE 2 BEDRM

80'S E. ELECTRIC INCL

80'S E. LOVELY & UNUSUAL

### Apartments Urban-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

80'S E. J.R. BRIDGE

80'S E. J.R. BRIDGE

80'S E. J.R. BRIDGE

### Apartments Urban-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

## 150 E 61

A GRACIOUS RESIDENCE IN AN ENVIABLE LOCATION FOR AN AFFORDABLE & CONVENIENCE

2 1/2 Rms \$25,500

3 1/2 Rms \$35,000

5 Rms \$49,500

### Apartments Urban-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

## IMPERIAL HOUSE

150 E 69 ST

Financing at 6 1/2% MAINT 70% TAX DED

### Apartments Urban-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

## 205 EAST 63 ST

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 1 1/2 BDRM APTS

80'S E. BONAPARTE

### Apartments Urban-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

## Penthouses

17th above park and reservoir

Westchester Co. 1717

### Apartments Urban-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

## NEW BUILDING FREE

ELECTRIC & GAS

2 1/2 Hrs. doorman

Public School District #6

NO FEE

### Apartments Urban-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

## YORKSHIRE TOWERS

2 1/2 floor, sleeping alcove, terrace... \$412.55

2 1/2, 2 bdrms, 2 bath

Dishwasher, \$429.28-\$457.15

### Apartments Urban-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

88 St., 401 East  
400 East 89 St.

BEAUTY & VALUE!

VERY ATTRACTIVE  
3 1/2 & 4 1/2 ROOM APTS

### Apartments Urban-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

31 & 32nd St  
RIVERSIDE DRIVE

1380

Near G.W. Bridge (181 St)

### Apartments Urban-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

68th Street  
Park Regis

50' above 89 st

Between Madison & Park Ave

### Apartments Urban-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

## Central Nassau

Westchester Co. 1717

1700 W. 17th St

### Apartments Urban-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

## Westchester Co. 1717

1700 W. 17th St

1700 W. 17th St

### Apartments Urban-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

85 St, E. GARDEN APT

65th St, 330 WEST

86 ST. EAST

### Apartments Urban-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

214 RIVERSIDE DR

181 ST. 475 W/LOVELY 4 ROOMS

80'S E. NEW BLDG

### Apartments Urban-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

## 200 East 89

2 1/2 floor, sleeping alcove, terrace... \$412.55

2 1/2, 2 bdrms, 2 bath

### Apartments Urban-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

## Greenwich Village

10th St, 6th Ave

10th St, 6th Ave

### Apartments Urban-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

181 St. 475 W/LOVELY 4 ROOMS

80'S E. NEW BLDG

### Apartments Urban-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

181 St. 475 W/LOVELY 4 ROOMS

80'S E. NEW BLDG

### Apartments Urban-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

181 St. 475 W/LOVELY 4 ROOMS

80'S E. NEW BLDG

### Professional Apts. Firm

212-832-4516

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Real estate listings for various areas including Apts. Queens, Apts. Manhattan, and Apts. Bronx. Includes details like '10 Preceding Page', 'Avenue A 2 Apt. Buildings', and 'Studio 215'.

Real estate listings for Apts. Queens, Apts. Manhattan, and Apts. Bronx. Includes 'YEAR END RENT SALE', 'Lefrak City', and 'Studio 215'.

Real estate listings for Apts. Queens, Apts. Manhattan, and Apts. Bronx. Includes 'THE ANDREW JACKSON', 'CAMELOT', and 'COURT PLAZA'.

Real estate listings for Apts. Queens, Apts. Manhattan, and Apts. Bronx. Includes 'Keep An Eye On The Hudson River', 'GREENHOUSE', and 'BRIARCLIFF'.

Real estate listings for Apts. Queens, Apts. Manhattan, and Apts. Bronx. Includes 'TROY TOWERS', 'NOTHING COMES CLOSE...', and 'WATERS EBB'.

Real estate listings for Apts. Queens, Apts. Manhattan, and Apts. Bronx. Includes 'HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON', 'HOTEL LANCASTER', and 'HOTEL EMPIRE'.

Go national! With your classified advertising in The New York Times, Monday through Friday. Auctions, apartments, business opportunities, help wanted, merchandise offerings, situations wanted, real estate. Only 70 cents a line additional for 200,000 extra circulation. For full details call—(212) OX 5-3311

In Nassau-747-0500 In Suffolk-669-1800 In Westchester-WH 9-5300 In New Jersey-623-9900 In Connecticut-348-7767 The New York Times

### SECRETARIES ONLY TO THE EMPLOYER

In search of a secretary  
The best secretary you'll ever have is one who knows the business as well as you. We'll help you find the one you need.

### TO THE SECRETARY

In search of an employer  
The job that you are looking for is out there. We'll help you find it. We'll help you find the employer who will give you the best possible opportunity.

### Brody Agency

HENRIETTE BRODY  
274 MADISON AVE  
Near 40th St. 2nd Floor  
889-5400

Administrative/Sec'y  
\$15,000  
V.P. of admin. & operations needs a professional secretary with excellent skills in word processing.

IRENE COHEN  
473-5 AVE. F/P to \$14K  
NO STENO TYPING  
To Executive/Finance Mgr.  
An excellent opportunity for a professional secretary with excellent skills in word processing.

CHARLES PRINCE AGENCY  
200 Park Avenue N.Y.C. 2-6800  
We're looking for an excellent secretary for a top level executive in a major corporation.

MEN BOYS GIRLS  
Federal/County/State  
We're looking for an excellent secretary for a top level executive in a major corporation.

ACCOUNTING CLK FF \$175  
Cont'd from preceding page  
PRIVATE ACCOUNTING  
COMPUTER READ-OUTS  
A THRU GENERAL LEDGER  
RECORDS MAINTENANCE

ACCOUNTANTS & AUDITORS  
PROFESSORIAL CPA  
We're looking for an excellent secretary for a top level executive in a major corporation.

ACCOUNTANTS  
PROFESSORIAL CPA  
We're looking for an excellent secretary for a top level executive in a major corporation.

### Help Wanted 2600

Admin Asst f/pd \$12-13.5M  
INVESTMENTS  
Work for VP of articulation investment banking, major educational, in an excellent office environment.  
Norman Locke agency 11E44

SEARCH  
NINE positions in field with...  
NARS, NIEGEL 375-1987  
AUTO TRUCK MECHS TO \$250  
EASTMAN AGENCY, 11E 44-45

AUTO BOOKIEKER  
Banking & Finance  
NARS, NIEGEL 375-1987  
BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT  
Midtown  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45

DEPENDABLE  
41 E 43rd St  
MONEY TRANSFER  
Good salary & benefits  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45

ASSISTANT BRANCH MGR  
Brooklyn Savings Bank  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45  
INTL INVESTIGATOR  
ALL AREAS  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45

BOOKKEEPER  
Investment Firm  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45  
L/C CHECKER  
SREKULOV AGENCY 42-21 28th St  
BANK TELLER/TELEPHONE  
HARRIS AGENCY 11E 44-45

ADMIN ASST  
Public Admin. Office  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45  
COMMUNICATIONS  
To produce a report  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45

ADMIN ASST  
Public Admin. Office  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45  
ADMIN ASSISTANT  
Public Admin. Office  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45

### Help Wanted 2600

Bookkeeper  
Full Charge  
National CPA firm is seeking an individual with knowledge of accounting and office management.  
Box 696 Times  
FEE PAID  
BOOKKEEPER UNLIMITED AGENCY  
505 FIFTH AVENUE (2nd)  
393-2424

ASSOCIATE MGR  
Midtown  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45  
MOTION PICTURE  
Leading Production Office  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT  
Midtown  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45  
MONEY TRANSFER  
Good salary & benefits  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45

RECEPTIONIST-1300-1140  
Midtown  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45  
EX-LAX  
Pharmaceutical Co.  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45

CHEMIST ADHESIVE  
New York  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45  
FRANKLIN SIMON  
New York  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45

BOOKKEEPER-ACCTS REC  
New York  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45  
BOOKKEEPER PART TIME  
New York  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45

BOOKKEEPER-ACCTS REC  
New York  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45  
BOOKKEEPER PART TIME  
New York  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45

BOOKKEEPER-ACCTS REC  
New York  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45  
BOOKKEEPER PART TIME  
New York  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45

### Help Wanted 2600

CLERK/TYPIST  
For Financial Organization  
Located Mid Manhattan  
Position in 12th fl. 2nd floor  
CALL: ABBY PEARL  
(212) 669-3830

CLERK TYPIST  
10 AM TO 4 PM  
Excellent opportunity for the...  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45

CLERK TYPIST  
10 AM TO 4 PM  
Excellent opportunity for the...  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45

CLERK TYPIST  
10 AM TO 4 PM  
Excellent opportunity for the...  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45

CLERK TYPIST  
10 AM TO 4 PM  
Excellent opportunity for the...  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45

CLERK TYPIST  
10 AM TO 4 PM  
Excellent opportunity for the...  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45

CLERK TYPIST  
10 AM TO 4 PM  
Excellent opportunity for the...  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45

CLERK TYPIST  
10 AM TO 4 PM  
Excellent opportunity for the...  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45

### Help Wanted 2600

advertising  
group  
midtown  
\$8000/free paid  
will be available in marketing area for...  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45

MARKETING  
REPRESENTATIVE  
Be trained in the exciting field of...  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45

PARKER-FINCH  
Midtown  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45

COMMUNICATIONS  
ASSISTANT  
Skills should include...  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45

COMPOSITOR LUDLOW  
Midtown  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45

COMPOSITOR LUDLOW  
Midtown  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45

COMPOSITOR LUDLOW  
Midtown  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45

COMPOSITOR LUDLOW  
Midtown  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45

### Help Wanted 2600

MECHAN  
ENGINE  
Ready to start...  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45

MECHAN  
ENGINE  
Ready to start...  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45

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Ready to start...  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45

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ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45

MECHAN  
ENGINE  
Ready to start...  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45

### Help Wanted 2600

PATENT PERSONNEL  
Midtown  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45

PATENT PERSONNEL  
Midtown  
ALLEN AGENCY 11E 44-45

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## The New York Times







# Paul O'Dwyer: A Figurehead or a Major Political Force in New York City Government

Continued From Page B1

there's no one of stature. The Council President can be either the Mayor's man or lead the opposition: O'Dwyer is neither fish nor fowl."

"Oh, yeah, I can think of one thing he's done. The O'Dwyer law. He got the official date of the city's founding changed from 1664 to 1625." He noted, however, that the change had been only on the date of the flag and not on the city seal.

"This hardly sounds like the Paul O'Dwyer of yesterday, the mighty battler for Irish independence, for the founding of Israel, for black civil rights, for voting rights for Puerto Ricans, for ending the war in Vietnam, and for standing up to the late United States Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (who was nothing but 'a stupid Irish drunk,' according to Mr. O'Dwyer).

Paul O'Dwyer, the Wall Street lawyer who defended no one knows how many civil-rights cases without charge, who helped Cesar Chavez, who fought all those battles for political changes—an 'irrelevant political antique?'

"What good is a wonderful old romantic Irish revolutionary in the middle of a fiscal crisis?" asked one of the Mayor's aides.

### Praise From Deputy Mayor

But a strong dissenting opinion comes from the Mayor's aide who is most likely to know what Paul O'Dwyer is doing for the city. Deputy Mayor Stanley M. Friedman, who is not noted for flattering others, said, "He is one of the sharpest and brightest men there is at the Board of Estimate, a very keen man always thinking two steps ahead. I've learned a lot from him."

Mr. Friedman sits in for the Mayor as chairman of the Board of Estimate, which passes on all the city's contracts. Mr. O'Dwyer has four votes on the board, as do the Mayor and the Comptroller; each of the Borough Presidents has two votes.

While presiding over Council meetings is the most visible part of the Council's President's job, it doesn't amount to a mess of grits, as Mr. O'Dwyer concedes (he can only vote in case of a tie). What little real power he has lies in the Board of Estimate.

According to Mr. Friedman, Mr. O'Dwyer has been a consistent force for good on the board.

### Early Problems Remembered

"There was a time when I didn't like him," said Mr. Friedman. Asked about that statement since no one actually dislikes Mr. O'Dwyer, Mr. Friedman said:

"Well, I opposed him when he ran for the job and that didn't help, and when I first got on the board we had some strong differences on how things should be handled. But then, frankly after I'd gotten hurned a couple of times, I just went and sat down with him and learned he is the kind of guy you can go to and work things out. He is able, he is zealous about his work and he's been very helpful. He is a man of his word."

Specifically, Mr. Friedman credits Mr. O'Dwyer with saving the city several millions on the latest Group Health Insurance and Blue Cross contracts; with saving more money on the Third Water Tunnel contract, which is still in litigation, and with being in the forefront of the fight to keep businesses in New York.

"He was the one who took on the delicate task of using our purchasing policies to help the city's economy," said Mr. Friedman. "We have an open bidding system on everything the city buys—desks, computers. The way it is now, if a New York City firm comes within 10 percent of the lowest bidder

who is from out of the city, the contract usually goes to the city's firm, because we get it back in taxes and jobs."

As to Mr. O'Dwyer's role during the fiscal crisis, Mr. Friedman said: "There were many people who had conflicting views, including the President of the United States, and he's changed his mind, too. When it became apparent that neither the state nor the national government would help us unless we were unified here, Paul was there. He went to Albany and was very helpful."

Sidney J. Frigand, the Mayor's press secretary, said: "You ask what a Council President can do? Well, he could have made trouble, but he didn't. He

was there with us at the worst, and I know the Mayor will never forget it. When the Mayor went to Albany to make the plea, Paul stood beside him. He was the balance wheel on the Board of Estimates. People were going off in all directions and a few were hysterical. It meant accepting a humiliating legislative package and that's hard for politicians to do.

Mr. O'Dwyer himself said: "I deny that it follows that a person who is a civil libertarian cannot add. I don't think those two things are in any contradiction, nor do I think that because I'm a liberal that presupposes fiscal irresponsibility."

Mr. O'Dwyer has a sharp eye for

at least some forms of waste. "Take a look at that operation," he said, surveying a pothole filling on Chamber Street. No fewer than nine workers were standing around watching a machine fill the hole. "We get all this labor-saving machinery, but we don't get any benefit," said Mr. O'Dwyer.

Norman Adler is something of a scholar on the role of City Council president. A former professor of political science at City University, he is now director of political action and legislation at District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees—the city workers' union.

"The potentiality of the job is that

it leaves you complete freedom to run for another office," said Mr. Adler. "You have a staff and a budget and a nice title, president, and the modicum visibility. You don't have to do anything except to vote on the Board of Estimate. It becomes sort of like Prince Philip, consort to the Mayor."

Although Mr. O'Dwyer has run for many jobs, the only other elective job that he has held is that of City Councilman (1963-65). Most recently, he sought the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

Mr. O'Dwyer's staff, which is by and large young and has strong minority-group representation, wins high marks from some in city government.

"We did make mistakes," said John McGettrick, 29, Mr. O'Dwyer's executive assistant on Chamber Street. "At our first hearing, we were about, we lined up 65 votes on our side. We didn't know the standard procedure is two-thirds against."

"Sure Paul's record is a libertarian, and he got into office himself in the middle of a fiscal crisis. But he didn't take cheap shots. He has been productive, think others in his position ought to do much. We know how it does because we spend so much down here trying to help him

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### Police, City Hall Agree to Resume Talks on Contract

By DAMON STETSON

Mayor Beame said yesterday that New York City had agreed to reopen negotiations with an enlarged bargaining committee of delegates of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

But the Mayor made it clear that any new agreement had to fall within the economic framework of the mediator's recommendations that the delegates unanimously rejected last week.

Douglas D. Weaving, the police union's president, met for an hour yesterday afternoon with the Mayor and his aides at City Hall and said later at a news conference that he was hopeful that the delegate committee could come up with "fresh ideas" and a package acceptable to delegates and the city's 18,000 police officers.

The P.B.A. president noted that the Emergency Financial Control Board must give final approval to any agreement and that there were economic limits, but he said the negotiators would explore other areas of accommodation.

Asked if there had been any discussion of the police group's demand for amnesty for officers charged with disorderly conduct in recent demonstrations, Mr. Weaving said he would discuss the matter with Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd. He quoted the Mayor as having said that the Commissioner would have the final say on the issue. Mr. Weaving said he expected the Commissioner to take into consideration the difficult times and the officers' frustrations.

"Amnesty has to be a very strong point with respect to any package in toto," Mr. Weaving said.

Mayor Beame said at a later news conference that he had made it clear that City Hall would not interfere with the operations of the Police Department with respect to amnesty.

Mr. Weaving said that he would select a delegate bargaining committee of 20 to 25 members representing police officers in each of the boroughs. The committee, he said, will be briefed Friday, will have the weekend to study the issues and will meet again Monday. The initial bargaining session with the city, he said, will probably be held later next week.

Meanwhile, lawyers for the city and the P. B. A. said that they had advised the Court of Appeals that the police union delegates had rejected the recommendations of Michael J. Sovern, the mediator in the dispute. As a consequence, they said, they have withdrawn their earlier request that the court withhold its decision on the city's appeal of a Supreme Court ruling directing that a 6 percent increase be paid the police officers, in accordance with the recommendation of an impasse panel.

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Are You  
Planning  
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Apartment?  
Page C18

To Move  
Or Repaint,  
That Is the  
Question  
Page C20

Whatever  
Happened to  
Melinda Dillon?  
Page C21

# The Living Section

L C1  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1976

The New York Times

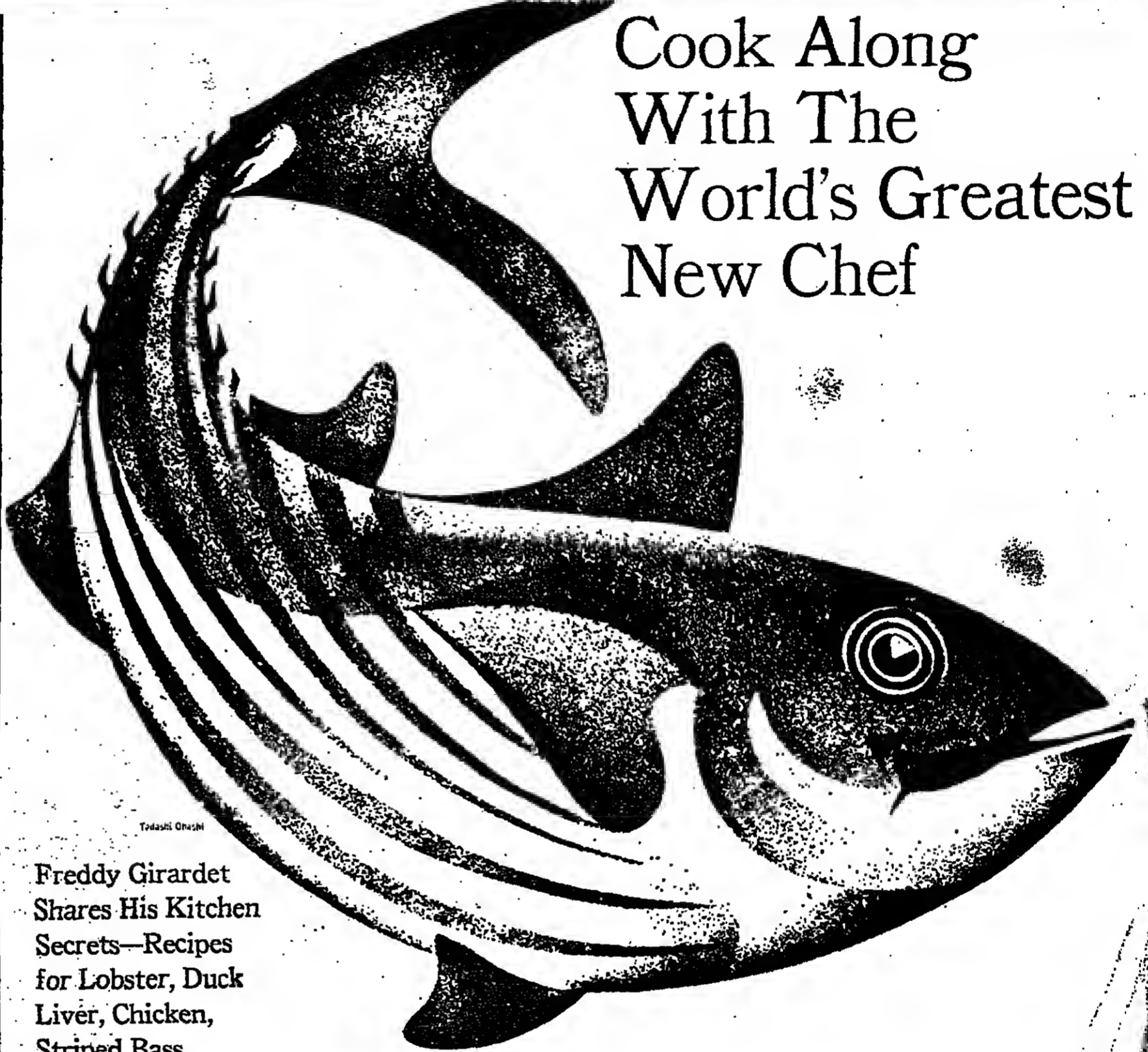
## DISCOVERIES | Enid Nemy

**Programmed Santa Claus**  
gh to make one laugh—or cry. Santa Claus has acquired status. The Christmas card has a fat, red-garbed Santa, toting an enormous sack in shades of brown and camel. The initials scattered every- where the sack read "SC," but even so the design is easily identifiable as pure Louis Vuitton. The cards are \$12.50 for 25 in the stationery unit at Bonwit Teller.

**It's \$275 Backpack**  
The subject of status, Saks Fifth Avenue is wrapping up a lot of new shop called, not too surprisingly, Status Quo. It's scheduled to open Nov. 23 and will carry all the initialed symbolized and name-em- bodied goods that anyone could possibly want—or not want but get. There will be things such as Yves Saint Laurent's paisley shawl and pigskin gloves with Anne Klein's gold lion trademark in one or \$28, but for the most original of the lot, we're right back to it. How about a Vuitton backpack for \$275? The idea is that on a bike, you might do your city errands on a bicycle. It's true! Quo will be on the main floor near the 49th Street entrance.

**The Givenchy Hug**  
ound to happen—a designer name is now on a dance. The Givenchy Hug, the newest discotheque dance, will be introduced at Bloomingdale's Saturday. It will be performed, and taught to customers, by the 2nd Century Dancers, a troupe organized by Ron Forella, a dancer and choreographer. Just in case anyone is wondering what has to do with either a hug or a dance, the answer is simple. The body-smoother pants whose sale is said to buy the legs with support. Round-the-Clock, the hose manufacturers, commissioned a dance Hug. That's the way promotion works. The Givenchy Hug will be taught, without charge, from 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. Saturday in what is the Saturday Generation on the Metro level (some of us still call it) at Bloomingdale's. The Body Smoother, in nine shades, are \$5.95 you think that's a lot, the Givenchy signature in gold just below the line may be some consolation.

**Tasty Good**  
Swearingen, whose husband, John, is chairman of the board of Oil of Indiana, is very fond of such things as emeralds and oil. Though it would be a great idea to have a perfume that smelled like emeralds, she's been going around extolling the yum-yum- roll-on lip glosses. With mint or cinnamon stick or cherry smash lips, she said, a kiss tasted like a kiss. Her husband didn't. It turns out that Mrs. Swearingen was right. Tasty glosses have a big thing and one company after the other is coming out with exciting flavors as Krazy Kola, Bubble Gum, Dr. Pepper and Carmelita. Factor calls its Lip Potions; Boone Belle is Lip Smackers and she has come up with Kissing Potions. None are guaranteed to do, but shine, but one can always hope. For \$1.75 to \$2.50, it's a try.



### Cook Along With The World's Greatest New Chef

**Freddy Girardet Shares His Kitchen Secrets—Recipes for Lobster, Duck Liver, Chicken, Striped Bass.**  
See Page C14.

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

**W**HERE people talk knowledgeably about great cooking today, 40-year-old Freddy Girardet is said to be the most illustrious thing to come along since Mrs. Escoffier gave birth to Georges Auguste 130 years ago. Even Paul Bocuse has hinted at it. And Pierre Troisgros is so impressed with the man's talents that he dispatched his son, Michel, to serve his

apprenticeship in the kitchen of Restaurant Girardet in the tiny Swiss town of Crissier, three miles from Lausanne. The professional restaurant critics of France are downright breathless when they mention his name. The man from L'Express describes Mr. Girardet's kitchen as "extraordinary, unforgettable." The scribe of Jours de France says "Sublime." There are even those who argue that what Mr. Girardet has put together is conceivably the greatest French restaurant on the European continent. Then who is the new genius, this sorcerer of the European cookstove so

recently catapulted into international eminence? He has a modest background. He never served a day's apprenticeship in any of the great and established kitchens of France. To the contrary, in his early youth, he was a jock and wheeler wasn't playing with the local football team, he was working in his father's modest kitchen in Crissier, a town of 4,000 inhabitants. That plus a three-year stint at a popular but scarcely celebrated establishment, the Brasserie du Grand Chêne in Lausanne. Mr. Girardet vows that his entire inspiration in cooking began with a rou-

tine visit years ago to a vineyard in Burgundy on a buying tour. "I had never dined in any of the greatest restaurants in France," he said. "On this particular occasion, one of the vineyard owners suggested we drive to Roanne for lunch. He took me to the Troisgros restaurant." It was Mr. Girardet recalled, an almost spiritual experience. In one meal, he declared, his vision, his entire concept of what cooking was all about, was altered—irrevocably. The thing that astonishes his peers is that—following this experience, he

Continued on Page C14

## Wives and Their Skills, Men and Their Dreams

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

**S**HORTLY AFTER I was snatched from the arms of my mother to go fight in the world war to liberate Poland, I found myself doing duty in the mess hall at Camp Wheeler, Ga. when the company commander, accompanied by sycophantic aides with polished swords, paid a state visit to the chef to report the findings of the Inspector General, or some other august person. It is that affects the morale of America's fighting order. (1) The food he eats. (2) Mail from home. (3) His feelings.

I was very surprised. I lived for those letters from home, not yet tasted the joys of a furlough. But food? My had simply never turned to the subject. I remember only that the food at school in England was bad, and at prep school in Millbrook, N.Y., tolerable. In about what one would expect which, it served shrimp, which it always was, as also, tolerable. This is my intellectual introduction to the importance of food. I was an optimist. Others come to an appreciation of food early.

I later heard about the suicides at a boys' school in the 20's. At the inquest, convened by a flustered teacher, he addressed the student body. "Did anyone," he asked, "have any idea what might have been the cause of Jones's suicide?" Lord Harlech, then 8, raised his hand. "Could it have been the food, know that food was a matter of life and death."

Continued on Page C20

By MIKE WALLACE

**F**INALLY, I THINK, finally I shall be in commerce. For 20 years I've yearned to do it. Nothing big, no huge moneymaker, but something I might put my hand to, a restaurant or gallery, some small enterprise where I might sit behind the cash register and talk to customers who come in to browse and buy.

It first occurred to me that I'd like to do it when I met my wife in Puerto Rico back in 1955. She used to sit at a huge round table in the Galeria de las Antillas next to the Caribe Hilton and paint dresses. Coffee, cigarettes and mornings of pleasant aimless conversation, with enough money coming in to support her children and take an occasional trip back home.

That undertaking of hers had begun in Haiti. She and her painter-partner had started the Galerie des Arts d'Haiti in the middle 50's. Paintings, dresses, Haitian beads and frames, some mahogany carvings.

Why not try it again, I wondered a while back? Why not get it started long before retirement?

A restaurant was what I wanted most of all. I don't know why. But it wasn't hard to talk me out of it. Too much work, too many employees; too easy to go broke. Besides, this was to be a family enterprise and no one else wanted to be involved with food. What about a store? What kind? A family conference decided it would be like some other in Port-au-Prince. An emporium, we decided, that would sell

Continued on Page C20



## Pavarotti's Diet—With Pasta

By VIRGINIA LEE WARREN

**I**T is no secret that Luciano Pavarotti—great in bulk as well as in voice—is taking off weight. The Metropolitan Opera's wardrobe department knows it because the singer's costumes to "Il Trovatore" have had to be taken in at least six inches. The audiences at the Met are beginning to notice it.

And this shedding of pounds is raising a lot of questions. Is it for a health reason? Has it stopped his cooking? Mr. Pavarotti's pastas have been considered only a little less sensational than his arias.

And what about the parties for friends that inspired him to whip up those phenomenal dishes, parties that made those who attended fearful of getting on the scales for a couple of days afterward? The singer once said: "I'm not a great cook. I'm an Italian cook, and if my guests want to diet after eating with me, that's their decision."

Will he stick with the diet? And if  
Continued on Page C16

Carl Fischer

# Metropolitan Diary

Tom Buckley

**R**ichard Armour, one of the lightest of light versifiers, and one of the most prolific, has kindly provided a look at some of the things he has been thinking:

**BIG DECISION**

We've had a Bicentennial,  
We've heard the three Debates  
We've even picked a President  
To lead these 50 States.  
Now only one decision's left,  
Most troublesome of the lot,  
And that is whether we should have  
A swine flu shot or not.

Robert Hoffman, the Washington Heights patriot, reports that he has scored a qualified victory in his campaign to have Fort Tryon Park renamed so that it no longer recalls the memory of the last British colonial governor of New York.

While Community Board 12 voted down a resolution to rename the entire park for Margaret Corbin, the wife of a Revolutionary soldier who took her husband's place in the battle there on Nov. 16, 1776, after he was wounded, it proposed that the plaza and drive leading into the park should bear her name.

"It's on Percy Sutton's desk right now," said Mr. Hoffman, a retired salesman. "We expect the recommendation to be made official any day now."

Astoria and Long Island City, on the far shore of the East River, is Indian country as far as Manhattan is concerned, so it wasn't exactly surprising that the latest victory of James J. Delaney, the grand sachem of the fierce Powhatan Democratic Club, went virtually unnoticed in the metropolitan press.

Election to his 16th term in the House of Representatives by the almost Stalinesque margin of 100,000 votes on the Democratic, Republican and Conservative lines, to 6,000 for his Liberal opponent, put Mr. Delaney in line for one of the most important Congressional leadership positions—the chairmanship of the Rules Committee.

If he is chosen on the basis of his seniority by the House Democratic Caucus, and there is no sign that he won't be, Mr. Delaney will be the first chairman of a major House committee from the city since the defeat of Emanuel Celler, who headed Judiciary, in the Democratic primary in 1972.

Rules, which decides what bills get to the floor of the house and the way in which they will be considered, is a great place for bargaining and favor-trading, and Mr. Delaney expects to make the most of it on behalf of the hard-pressed city.

"I really sold my soul last year getting Federal help," he told *Diary* the other day. "It'll probably be a little easier this time, with Jimmy Peanuts in the White House."

Mr. Delaney, although 75 years old and hobbled by arthritis, is still burly and vigorous, and succeeding to the chairmanship of the committee on which he has served for 26 years makes him feel even better.

"All of the chairmen in my time," said Mr. Delaney, ticking them off. "Al Sabath, Gene Cox,

Howard Smith, Bill Colmer and Ray Madden, served well into their eighties. The job is like Shangri-La. It's the Fountain of Youth."

North of the border, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is a proverbially intrepid and persistent law-enforcement agency. Coming to the Big Apple, as the Mounties' "Musical Ride" did to participate in the National Horse Show, they are just as careful as any little old matinee ladies from Plafield.

"If we go out after the show we usually go in threes and fours," said one of the men as he waited to put his horse through its paces. "We haven't had any trouble, and maybe that's the reason."

The turn-of-the-century flavor of the Mounties in their campaign hats and scarlet tunics, riding matched black horses, found an echo in the harness horse event. Women take the reins in four-wheeled huggies behind high-stepping trotters.

The winner, appropriately enough, was a handsome, black-haired daughter of the Old Dominion, Sally Wheeler of Keswick, Va., who looked like something out of "Gone With the Wind," in a driving outfit of scarlet and black.

Although she's no women's libber, Mrs. Wheeler disagreed emphatically with the suggestion that the nation's roads might be safer if women had been limited to one-horsepower vehicles.

There can be few readers of books or, at any rate, book reviews who remain unaware that the original of Von Humboldt Fleischer, the title character in "Humboldt's Gift," the novel that put Saul Bel-

low over the top for his Nobel Prize, was Dalmore Schwartz, the New York poet.

Pretty much overlooked, though, is the marked resemblance between Orlando Huggins, who appears as the executor of Fleischer's estate, and Dwight MacDonald, the critic and, in recent years, teacher at John Jay College of the City University.

Besides mentioning such MacDonald trademarks as a white goatee, a stammer and a cigarette holder, Mr. Bellow describes him in this way:

"It came back to me that more than 20 years ago I had found myself at a beach party in Montauk, on Long Island, where Huggins, naked at one end of a log, discussed the Army-McCarthy hearings with a lady sitting naked and astride opposite him."

Mr. MacDonald, who is currently working on his own memoirs, said that he was in fact the executor of the Schwartz estate. It consisted pretty much of eight or nine cartons of manuscripts and personal papers, which are at Yale University.

"James Atlas, the poet, has been looking through them," Mr. MacDonald said. "He has a biography of Schwartz coming out next year."

As to the beach scene, Mr. MacDonald said that in the late 1940's he had been one of the moving spirits of a summer of nude picnics on Cape Cod.

"Bellow was probably at one of them," he said. "I don't really remember. I haven't seen him in years. They weren't sensual things at all, though. We were ahead of our time."

This space welcomes verse, anecdotes and other short contributions of merit. Publication will be its own reward—publication and a bottle of champagne.

# Notes on People

Albin Krebs



Marx

Eisenhower

Corio

Although he's old (86), ailing, frail and almost deaf, Groucho Marx is in Washington, for the first time in 30 years, to be lionized. Tonight he'll present the Smithsonian Institution some famed items of Marxian memorabilia—the swallowtail coat, pith helmet and jodhpurs he wore as Captain Spaulding in "Animal Crackers." Tomorrow night, at a money-raising benefit called "Washington Greets Groucho," for Ralph Nader's Public Citizen organization, Valerie Ferrine, George Fenneman (Groucho's announcer) and Chevy Chase will read from Mr. Marx's letters and other writings. Reached by telephone before he left his Los Angeles home, Mr. Marx said he was glad Jimmy Carter had won the election, "but if Betty Ford had been running, I would have voted for her." The last time he was in Washington, he said, "F.D.R. was in the White House and I visited his wife, Eleanor. We were taking a walk in the garden and a Marine band was playing—rather badly. I turned to her and said, 'No wonder you keep traveling.'"

The former First Lady, Mamie Eisenhower, will celebrate her 80th birthday Sunday, but well-wishers started deluging her with cards and gifts more than a month ago. The postal service in Gettysburg, Pa., where the widow of Dwight D. Eisenhower lives on a 500-acre farm, has received several bags of greetings sent to Mrs. Eisenhower from around the world. Mrs. Eisenhower is in frail health—she recently returned to the farm after a two-month stay in Walter Reed Army Medical Center—but she hopes to go through a sampling of the birthday cards. She rarely appears in public and intends to observe her birthday with members of her family.

Follow up: After the Department of Antiquities in Tel Aviv ruled last week that Moshe Dayan, the former Israeli defense minister, would have to give up some archeological treasures owned by the state, authorities picked up a pair of sarcophagi in his garden. "My wife was using them to grow flowers in," said Mr. Dayan. "They gave me

a nice thank-you-note and took it to a New York newspaperman yesterday that in 1967, when De Minister Dayan was showing his archeological collection in his garden. Mr. Dayan acknowledged he had possession of some items. "If I, the director of antiquities, I would rest me," said Mr. Dayan. "But not me."

One of the last of the oldtime vaudeville striptease artists, Ann Corio "gone legit" and become co-owner of a theater, Miss Corio, who is 69, but doesn't look it, and her husband, Michael Imannucci, have leased Playhouse on the Mall in Paramus, and will present legitimate productions like "Same Time, Next Year," "Shenandoah." However, Miss Corio is not quitting her perpetually touring "This Was Burlesque" show (it's on 12 years now) and early next year it will be filmed in the Playhouse on the Mall as a Home Box Office TV presentation. "Red Buttons" started out in burlesque, will be in said Miss Corio, the producer. "so will I," said Miss Corio, the actress.

Peter Maas, the Mafia-watching best seller author of "The Valachi Papers" and other books, was secretly married last week in Alexandria, Va., to La Parkins, a 30-year-old New York real estate broker. The 47-year-old Mr. Maas, who is a member of the Board of Higher Education, was previously married to Audrey Gellen, a television film producer, who died 18 months ago.

The American Whig Closophic Society at Princeton University has chosen the retiring United States Senator, Majority Leader, Mike Mansfield, Montana, for its James Madison Award for public service. Fred Rich, president of the political and debating society said that "in choosing Senator Mansfield, we were recognizing especially his leadership in transforming the character of the Senate... in enabling the 18-year-old vote, and in his early consistent opposition to the war in Vietnam."



James J. Delaney, grand sachem of the Powhatan Democratic Club in Queens, won his sixteenth term in the House by a massive margin.

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- 117 NYT Wisk gallon **3-89**
- 118 NYT Niagara spray starch 1-1/2 pints 6-oz. cont. **59**
- 119 NYT Final Touch fabric softener 1-quart 1-oz. cont. **69**
- 120 NYT Fantastik finger tip spray 1-pint 6-oz. cont. **73**
- 121 NYT 40¢ towards the purchase of any 4 light bulbs not avail. in Waldbaum's TSS
- 122 NYT Borateem Plus 1-1/2 lb. 4-oz. pkg. **1-49**

Home for the Holidays

- in our produce dept. #114 NYT Marie Blue Cheese dressing 99¢ pint jar
- with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Nov. 13, 1976
- 115 NYT Devonshire croutons 6-oz. pkg. **49**
- with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Nov. 13, 1976
- 111 NYT 100 Tetley tea bags 99¢ pkg.
- with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Nov. 13, 1976
- 112 NYT Heinz sweet gerkins 1-lb. bottle **59**
- with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Nov. 13, 1976
- 113 NYT Nestles hot cocoa mix 14-oz. can **89**
- with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Nov. 13, 1976

more savings

- 1-lb. loaf **39**
- 1-lb. loaf **39**
- 3-oz. 3-pkg. \$1
- Greenwood red cabbage 3-lb. \$1
- Greenwood sliced pickled beets 3-lb. \$1
- 12-oz. no ret. bits. **6 105**
- 1-lb. 6-oz. 59¢
- 6-oz. 45¢
- 3-oz. 1.55
- 4-oz. 39¢
- 5-oz. 59¢
- 6-oz. 79¢
- 4-oz. 43¢
- 15-oz. 1.79
- 14-oz. 43¢
- 5-oz. 59¢
- 6-oz. 1.35
- 3-oz. 51¢
- 5-oz. 59¢
- 3-oz. 51¢
- 10-oz. 79¢

**dairy specials**

- reg. or low fat, sweet Acidophilus **2 89**
- Russell Farms milk 1-quart conts.
- save 40c, past process, American 1-lb. pkg 1.19
- Kraft singles 10c
- save 10c, pickled Schorr's tomatoes 55c
- Merico Crescent rolls 33c
- Vita Taster Bits 75c
- save 14c, Friendship Cottage cheese 1-lb. cont. **69**
- save 20c, cheddar, cheddar, tomato, ranch & a dash of rum Yankee Ambrosia 89c
- save 30c, sharp cheddar, past process Wispride refills 99c
- save 6c, 4 varieties Fisher snack pack 69c
- save 16c, in our margarine dept., salted soft Fleischmann's 69c
- save 4c, 100% pure Florida Tropicana 1-gallon cont. **69**
- orange juice

**frozen specials**

- swanson, all var. 6-oz. pkg. **95**
- TV Entrees 2 95
- save 13c on 2 pkgs., all varieties Lender's bagels 85c
- save 13c on 2 pkgs., shells with meat sauce or Buitoni baked Ziti 89c
- save 4c on 4 cans, 100% pure Florida orange juice Flaggstaff 85c
- save 20c, cheese, miniature Silver Star ravioli 1.09
- save 4c, Waldbaum's, poly chine cut French fries 75c
- save 16c, Sealed Light 'n Lively ice milk 39c
- save 60c, all purpose Carnation shrimp 1.99

**grocery specials**

- save 7c on 2 cans, tomato Campbell's soup **2 29**
- 10-oz. cans
- save 20c, cranberry Ocean Spray juice cocktail **79**
- 1-quart 1-pint bottle
- save 16c, soap pads 10 Brillo **29**
- 1-lb. 13-oz. 55
- 1-pint 12-oz. 79
- save 26c, cake mix Pillsbury basic Bundt **73**
- 1-lb. 2-oz. pkg.
- 12-oz. 79
- 140 sheets 55
- 1-lb. 13-oz. 55
- 1-pint 12-oz. 79
- 16-gallon 99
- can 25
- save 6c on 2 cans, tuna Wally cat food **2 29**
- 6-oz. cans
- save 14c, ass. var. for spaghetti Aunt Millie's sauce **49**
- 14-oz. jar

**appetizer specials**

avail. in stores with this dept. only

- lean boiled or baked Virginia Style ham **1-19**
- 1-lb.
- country fresh Pot cheese 69c
- N.Y. State, extra sharp, aged over 90 days Cheddar cheese 99c
- delicious eggplant salad 99c
- heat & serve noodle pudding 85c
- heat & serve barley & mushrooms 85c
- franks, specials, mild, medium or mild bologna kosher deli sale **1-**
- all beef
- potato, macaroni or cole slaw fresh salad sale
- sliced to order, deliciously smoked Sable Plate **1-**
- all varieties fresh bagels 12-oz. 99
- sliced to order, New! Empire Kosher turkey salami **1-**
- sliced to order, Longacre Brand turkey breast **1-**

Without

12 1

3 39¢

8 1

health

50



# THE EPIC OF FOOD

**OUR PHILOSOPHY: TO GIVE FOOD A CHANCE, TO LET FOOD TALK BACK, TO HEAR FOOD OUT.**

ACROSS THE NATION, FOOD IS RESTLESS, MOVED BY ANIMELSS STIRRING, POUNDED, CHOPPED, SLICED, CREAMED, HUNG, BOILED, BAKED AND STEAMED SINCE THE DAWN OF TIME, FOOD NOW YEARNS TO BE HEARD, TO STAND UP AND BE COUNTED, NOT ALL AGREE ON HOW THIS SHOULD BE ACCOMPLISHED.

... SOME FOOD IS ULTRA-CONSERVATIVE...

SOME FOOD IS APATHETIC.....

WHAT I SAY IS, WHAT CAN ONE KETLBASH DO?

IN MY HUMBLE OPINION, IT IS OUR DUTY TO BE EATEN LIKE IT OR NO...

SOME FOODS CANNOT SETTLE THEIR DIFFERENCES.....

YOU CALL YOURSELF A COOK, BUT YOU GOT MORE CHEMISTS IN YOU THAN LARS ERIK!

LISTEN, MONEY, YOU MAY BE ORGANIC, BUT YOU TASTE LIKE A BAG OF COMPOST. AND DON'T CALL ME MAN!

WHILE SOME FOOD IS OPENLY RADICAL....

STUFF JULIA CHILD

BUT EVERYWHERE IT IS THE SAME, IN EVERY FARM AND SUPERMARKET AND KITCHEN IN THE LAND....

FOOD IS ON THE MARCH!

WE SHALL OVER-COME SOMEDAY!

©1976 RICK MEYEROWITZ + TONY HENDRA

Next Week: The Apple Talks Back

## Q&A

**Q** What is the best quick-reference work or "translator" of terms used in French cookery?

**A** By far the most concise and practical work of this nature is "Le Repertoire de la Cuisine," the original of which, in French, is an "aide-memoire" on many chefs' bookshelves. The 239-page English translation of the book has recently been reprinted in this country by Barron's publishing house, and the standard edition costs \$6.95; the larger, deluxe and expanded edition, \$10.95. It is an impressive work and the translation is generally good. Although the dust jacket of the book says the volume contains "6,000 recipes for hors d'oeuvre, soups, eggs and fish," etc., this is a bit misleading, and, to one mind, unfortunate. The original authors had no intention of writing a "recipe" book but rather a reference work. The "recipes" referred to on the dust jacket are simply outlines of what classic French dishes contain; specific quantities to be used in preparing a dish are ignored. Almost all dishes of the French kitchen, from garnishes and sauces to desserts, are covered.

A typical entry is as follows:  
Normande sauce: "Fish velouté with mushroom essence and oyster juice, covered with yolk of eggs and cream. Reduced and finished with butter and cream."

Incidentally, the word hors d'oeuvre on this dust jacket is misspelled. It is spelled with an "s" at the end. Hors d'oeuvre — whether it refers to one or a thousand — is always hors d'oeuvre.

**Q** Can you tell me precisely what a bain-marie is and how the name came about?

**A** This is a device widely used in professional kitchens throughout the world. It consists of a tray or container for water that is kept hot but below the boiling point. Saucepans containing sauces are placed in this water to be kept anywhere from warm to hot. These are sauces that, if subjected to a more intense heat, would risk curdling. Hollandaise, for example, or may-

on Over  
Everyd

99c

Perdue Chickens

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### ...and Win a Free Sugarplum Turkey

Discover our annual Turkey Giveaway. Over 450 turkeys... and you might be one of the lucky winners. 6 (10 lb. average) self-basting Sugarplum turkeys will be given away at every Shopwell Supermarket... and you don't have to buy anything to win. Fill out the form, drop it off at any Shopwell between now and November 13th. Get more entry forms at any Shopwell and enter as often as you wish. (Only 1 winner per family allowed.) Come to Shopwell and discover super holiday savings in every department. Because at Shopwell you're a winner every day... in every way!

**Shopwell "FREE TURKEY Giveaway"**

Fill out this form and bring it to your neighborhood Shopwell. (You can get additional entry forms there, too.) 6 FREE turkeys will be awarded at each Shopwell. Winners will be notified by mail and their names will be posted in our windows. ENTER AS MANY TIMES AS YOU WISH — no purchase required. Only 1 winner per family allowed.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

All Entries Must Be Received by November 13, 1976

**Daitch Shopwell**

**\*DISCOVER FRESHNESS\***  
Washington State

Cut from Fancy Young Porks

**Loins of Pork**

Rib Portion **79¢**  
Loin Portion **89¢**

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Loin Side Pork Loin **\$1.19**  
Pork Chops **\$1.09**  
Pork Chops **\$1.39**  
Pork Chops **\$1.09**

Special **Spareribs 89¢**

Short Cut — Oven Ready  
**Ribs of Beef \$1.19**

**PERDUE Chickens 45¢**

Fully Cleaned — Oven Ready  
Broiling or Frying

Quartered or Split **53¢**  
Whole Up to 3 lbs.

**PERDUE Roasting Chickens \$5.50**  
**Falls Chicken Leg Quarters \$8.99**  
**Sugarplum Chicken Parts**

**Red or Golden Delicious Apples 34¢**

U.S. No. 1 2 1/2" Min.

Fresh Avocados **49¢**  
Green Cabbage **12¢**  
Golden Yams **2.39¢**  
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Calif. Oranges **10.99¢**

Russet Potatoes **74¢**

Fresh Whiting **89¢**  
Fresh Flounder **99¢**

**Beef Club Steak \$2.99**  
**Skirt Steaks \$1.29**  
**Flank Steak \$1.99**  
**Ground Beef Chuck 89¢**  
**Beef Rib \$1.59**  
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**Shopwell Peaches \$1.00**

**Bathroom Tissues 69¢**

**Clorox Bleach 69¢**  
**Star-Kist Light Tuna 59¢**  
**Mueller's Spaghetti 3 \$1.00**  
**Pope Tomato Puree 49¢**  
**Piel's Beer 6 \$1.09**

**Tropicana Orange Juice 69¢**

**Boiled Ham and Swiss Cheese \$1.99**

Turkey Roll **\$1.89**  
Corned Beef **99¢**  
Potato Salad **49¢**

**Snow Crop Orange Juice 3 79¢**

Perx **27¢**  
Pot Pies **29¢**  
Pumpkin Pie **89¢**  
Tasti Fries **69¢**

**Ritz Crackers 65¢**  
**Sauce 47¢**  
**C & C Cola 6 89¢**  
**Tomatoes 2 89¢**  
**Beets 4 \$1.00**

**Whole Carrots 4 \$1.00**  
**Dawn Dish Detergent 79¢**  
**Cat Food 2 49¢**  
**Cookies 2 99¢**  
**Hot Cocoa Mix 99¢**

**Suave Baby Shampoo 68¢**  
**Vaseline Petroleum Jelly 99¢**  
**Creme Rinse 99¢**

**Apple Pie 99¢**

**Cinnamon Bobka 99¢**  
**Bread 2 99¢**  
**Jelly Rolls 2 99¢**

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**"Light as Air" Beef**

More tenderness for less money.  
Guaranteed lean and tender.  
Less cooking time.

More edible cooked meat per pound — less fat & bone.  
Lower cost per pound.  
Lower in cholesterol.  
Fewer calories.

**Prime Beef Dog Food**

**Pfeiffer Caesar Salad Dressing**

onnaise. A double boiler of the bain-marie. The name bain-marie is dated in a far-fetched manner to the gentle heater to the gentle quality. The Dictionnaire de la Cuisine by Bloch and von W. lished in France) states that bain-marie originated in Turkey. This source states that for centuries employees, lists (you know, those people in philosophers' stores and base metals into gold). It seems, was an early at thus the utensil was named.

**Q** Throughout American class and low-brow restaurants, it seems customary to express or dark-roasted twist of lemon peel. Is it Italian custom?

**A** We telephoned one authorities on Italian terms, Silvio Mascioni, one of the esteemed Le Cirque in Manhattan. He assures us peel in after-dinner coffee means a tradition not a custom and it probably on this country many years returning tourists had drunk ner coffee "punch" in so cafe in Italy," he said. "S — or ponce, as we call it, made with coffee plus anise pa or a mandarin liqueur lemon peel. In the South, it and lemon peel. That pu called a 'caffe corretto,' or a correction."

Readers are invited to questions about food and cookery to Craig Claiborne, 1 The New York Times, 228 Street, New York, N.Y. 10007. Unfortunately, unpublished questions will be answered individually.

## coffee: ..we don't trust anyone with our beans

Zabar's has an obsession about fine coffee. That's why we do things nobody else is willing to take the time, trouble or money to do. Like importing the green beans ourselves, scrutinizing each shipment, fresh roasting (one of the few stores still to do so), then testing, testing, and blending until everything is perfect.

We even decaffeinate some blends... although you'd never guess it from the aroma and taste. And, whether you order whole beans or have them ground to your choice, we provide a special three-layer bag to insure continued freshness.

We're so well-known for our care and quality that we're the only store on the East Coast appointed by the official Jamaica Coffee Board to sell the rare and delicious Jamaica Blue Mountain and High Mountain coffees.

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**COFFEE BY MAIL FROM ZABAR'S**  
Jamaica Blue Mountain, \$4.99  
Jamaica High Mountain Supreme, \$4.99  
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Zabar's Special Blend, Columbia, Rio, and Mocha Style Blends, \$3.99  
and French-Italian Roasts, Kenya, Tanzania Peaberry, Guatemala Mijico (Giant Bean), and Mexican A All \$2.98 lb. Decaffeinated Blend Decaf. espresso, \$3.25 lb. Mail order 5 lbs. Please include \$6.00 for postage and handling.

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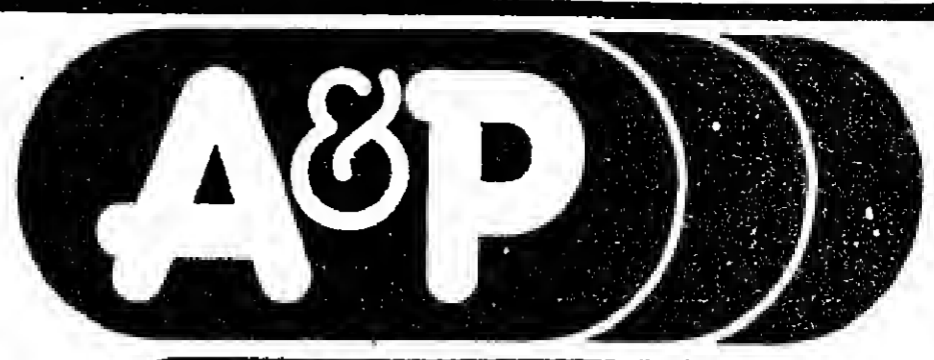
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Full 7 Rib Portions

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## Sausage

Pork Hot or Sweet

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**Pork Chops** Combo Pack 1 19 lb.  
 6 Center Cut, 2 Loin End, 2 Shoulder

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**Apples** U.S. No. 1 3 lb. bag 99¢

**Walnuts** In Shell 1-lb. bag 79¢

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**Keys** 49¢ lb. 10 to 16 Lbs. 53¢ lb. Grade 'A' 16 to 24 Lbs.

**WHOLE UNTRIMMED BEEF** 8 to 12 Lb. Avg. 99¢

**THREE KINGS Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

**BUTTERBALL** 10 to 16 Lbs. 89¢ lb. 16 to 24 Lbs. 99¢ lb.

**STAHLMAYER Knockwurst** 1-lb. pkg. 1.19

**STORE SLICED Beef Liver** lb. 49¢

**Waver Party Pack** 2.49 28 oz. pkg. - BATTER DIPPED

**Weaver Chicken** 2.49 28-oz. pkg. Frozen

**WFAVER BATTER DIPPED Chicken Breast** 22-oz. pkg. Frozen 2.49

**Bufferin** Tablets 1 09 pkg. of 100

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**ONLY IN STORES WITH DELI DEPT. FRIED Roast Beef** half pound 1.29

**Hellmann's Mayonnaise** 89¢ Quart Jar

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**IMPORTED Swiss Cheese & Boiled Ham** 1 99 Domestic - Combo Sale

**ut Green Beans** 5 1.00 16-oz. cans

**Super Cola** 4 for 1 00 28-oz. Bottle

**SULTANA-Frozen Meat Dinners** 2 89¢ 11-oz. pkg.

**New Country Yogurt** 3 for 1 00 8 oz. Cup

**White Bread** 4 for 99¢ 20-oz. Loaf

**Apple Pie** 59¢ JANE PARKER Reg. 8" Size 22-oz. pkg.

**HELLMANN'S Mayonnaise** 89¢

**15¢ OFF** ONE 70-OZ. PKG. Arm & Hammer Laundry Detergent

**50¢ OFF** ONE 25-LB. BAG Gravy Train Dry Dog Food

**20¢ OFF** ONE 48-OZ. PLASTIC Rain Barrel Fabric Softener

**10¢ OFF** ONE 24-OZ. JAR Heinz Kosher Pickles

Prices effective thru Sat., Nov. 13th in A&P Stores in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau, Suffolk County. Detergents not sold in Suffolk County. Not responsible for typographical errors. In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted.



Bumble Bee Light Tuna

45¢



Heinz Ketchup

39¢

WE GLADLY REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD COUPONS

20¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 64 Ounce Cont.

Sta-Puf Concentrated Fabric Softener

36¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON Three (3) Pkgs. All Varieties

Lipton's Cup-A-Soup

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10¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 54 Ounce Pkg.

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15¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON Package 24

Kimberly's Extra Absorbent Diapers

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Kretschmer Wheat Gem

15¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON Three (3) 6-oz. Cans

9 Lives Cat Food

15¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON Five Pound Bag

Hecker's Flour

20¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON Package 30

Hefty Bags Tall Kitchen

40¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 12 Ounce Package

Hebrew National Knockwurst

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WASH. STATE FANCY RED OR GOLDEN Delicious Apples LB. 39¢

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TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 35¢

BREAKSTONE TANGY CALF...SMALL CURD Cottage Cheese 1 LB. 65¢

6 PORTION GRUYERE Swiss Knight 8 OZ. PKG. 69¢

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REGULAR OR SANDWICH SLICES Endeco Muenster 8 OZ. PKG. 65¢

NON DAIRY MARGARINE...SALTED Soft Chiffon 2 8 OZ. CONTS. 59¢

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DELICIOUS WITH ICE CREAM Key Waffles 5 5 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

ASSORTED VARIETIES Golden Blintzes 15 OZ. PKG. 79¢

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Boiled Ham 1/2 LB. \$1.09

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KEY Quality Sliced...Large...White Bread 3.99

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For 2, for 3,000— Her Life Is Parties



Whitney Warren takes a dim view of aspic for the parties she throws

By JOHN CORY

The largest party she ever gave was for 3,000 people; the smallest was for two.

Miss Warren throws parties, or, as she would say, does, or arranges, them.

"No names, please. I mean I couldn't possibly say who my clients are."

"There is the aspic, for example. Miss Warren does not like aspic."

And then, of course, there are the envelopes. If Miss Warren is sending you an invitation to a fund-raising party,

"I started my party-giving career when an old friend who worked at the Metropolitan Museum of Art said,

"Whitney, what are you going to do now?" Miss Warren said. Actually, she had grown up in Philadelphia,

with the Cambridge-Wellesley Two years later, her Miss Lin

"I remember my first party said, 'It was for the Italian f.

Miss Warren sounded wistful, signed. As a party arranger, s.

"The cocktail time before d she said, 'should never be mo

"Better, Miss Warren said, the serve celery with pité. It holds

"Now, I prefer chicken to Chicken holds the heat better, a

She said she kept a round board t her bed, and that she would p

Then, she said, she had gone to Bn-

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Ban G Pickles turn up in the darnedest places

How Your Drive

Mountain

# 3,000 Is Partying Abroad: London

By ROBERT R. SEMPLE, Jr.

ONE CAN STILL employ a butler in Britain, although renting is easier. One can even rent a house for an evening to put the rented butler in. And why not? Despite the general gloom of the British scene, there is energy and activity here, more of both than one might suppose. Knightsbridge catering business booms, without footnote. The mao who revolutionized furnishings in the swinging 60's not only survives but prospers in New York. The wine and food scene—flourishes and expands. Delicacies play lovely tunes on the cash registers. Do not have to search in London for advice to improve life.

There are plenty of firms in this city that cater to people who need catering. There are contractors of cooks and maids, and there are couples of French names who buy the food and rent



The New York Times/Kell Libbert

oneselves not as cook and bartender. And then there is Searcy Tansley Ltd., which not only runs a shop and a restaurant but also a catering operation on the premises. We know that it is impossible to own the good life anymore; but you can hire it for an evening, and besides, you'll tell anyone what you've done.

It is still important to some people to have a London address," David Physick said the other day. He should know, for he is the maternal grandson of John Searcy, a pastry cook for the third Prince of Wales, Mr. Physick, who represents continuity in the firm, is now one of its five partners.

In his own lifetime, Mr. Physick has seen royalty at and upper-class town houses chopped up as owners, burdened by real estate taxes on income and death, flee the city and regroup in the suburbs. But some of them still want to come home, and Searcy's is there to greet them.

What Searcy's provides is a reconstructed 18th-century mansion at 30 Pavilion Road in Knightsbridge, which, for less than \$200 at present exchange is yours for the evening, plus 40 cents a head. Dogs, balls, children's birthday parties: the firm fits them all and adjusts rapidly to what the day will bring.

Searcy's, which also performs the same magic trick countryside, will supply food, drinks and service including the traditional English butler in coat and striped trousers and the rest of the downstairs regalia. A man named Murr was the other day, getting ready for a luncheon due to Searcy tradition, keeping quiet about the identity of the hosts and guests.

"Celebrities feel safe at No. 30," said one Searcy executive. "And so, for that matter, do the help. Our butlers are people like off-duty policemen and even salesmen, whom we carefully screen. But are off-duty footmen from Buckingham Palace. We are sure that we do not use them for a party. A royal party may be attending, Prince Philip, for example, does not like to see the help moonlighting." Searcy's has done well by not fighting the times, as inflation makes even rented elegance expensive for many average upper-middle-class English. The firm is turning to companies for business, naturally one does not mention customers' names," said a Searcy man but an American corporation took the house for a week during the autumn long ago, and corporate clients are not alone in an age when the private clientele fades away elegantly away.

"The Continental shopping marauders" was how Evening Standard described them the other day. Other papers have had less kindly epithets to describe the Belgians, French, Dutch and other foreigners who have come to London to buy things cheaper by the vanishing value of the pound. As full of scarves have literally collapsed under weight of this eager polyglot horde, and simple dresses quickly become legend. The other day, six women bought luggage, not for itself but to have something to carry away their purchases in. A sleek, sunny, oily Erswat bought 36 pairs of women's shoes, which was not surprising except that they

hat are Americans spending their money on? Chocolates, smoked salmon, Stilton cheese, antique furniture, crystal chins, round-necked sweaters at \$32 and Shellands at \$12. But

## Status for Hire

It is not all daisies and roses. Perhaps people are buying insurance against the day when the Scottish National Party takes over as it keeps threatening to do; more likely it is because plaids are back. Certainly the prices are right: short women's kilts for \$25, full length for \$27. A few of these and Americans can pay for the plane fare. As for the shopkeepers here, it makes the debasement of one's currency a cheerier experience.

Another person in search of American dollars is Terence Conran, but this enterprising Englishman is not waiting for them to come to him. He is currently surveying the American market, and hopes to situate there next spring, "probably in the New York area."

Terence Conran was a big name here in the 1960's, when practically anything new became big. Exploiting the adventurous mood of an era, he offered an integrated line of sofas, chairs and tables that relied on functional design and heavy use of molded plastic. He called his first shop (and his furniture) Habitat, and sold mainly to the friendly Chelsea crowd.

Mr. Conran now has 25 stores in the United Kingdom and is 45 years old. To talk in the catering people at Searcy's is to find evidence of a leveling down of British society; to talk to the mao who founded Habitat is to discover a leveling up.

"The middle class is still our most important market," he said, "as it was in the 60's. But it is clear that our clientele has changed. The big wage settlements of 1973 and 1974 (the very settlements that persuaded the Labor Government to impose a limit on wage increases last year and this) put more money in workers' pockets. The blue-collar person is now important to us; we can see him in our stores. We have moved down the income and class scale in Britain, if you will, without changing our concept or cheapening the quality."

Somewhere between the fast-food joints and the places serving \$1.50 drinks and \$7 chopped steaks lies the lunchtime connection. New Yorkers have had trouble finding it; Londoners have. It is called the wine bar, an indigenous phenomenon that is little written about, perhaps because it is so obvious.

Talking about wine bars means dispelling certain myths about pubs. Pubs are friendly and warm and good for beer. But their food is usually terrible. At the other end of the scale lie the West End and Soho restaurants, very good and very expensive. The wine bar, of which there are perhaps 50 or 60 in London, is Mr. In-Between, offering a selection of wines but no hard liquor, and a simple, usually unvarying menu (soups, smoked salmon, cold chicken, ham, quiche Lorraine, plenty of cheese).

They are quick, easy, friendly, and, by common consent, the brainchild of Balls Bros., a wine importing firm that seems to have started the first wine-bar "chain" in the 1950's, and now runs about a dozen.

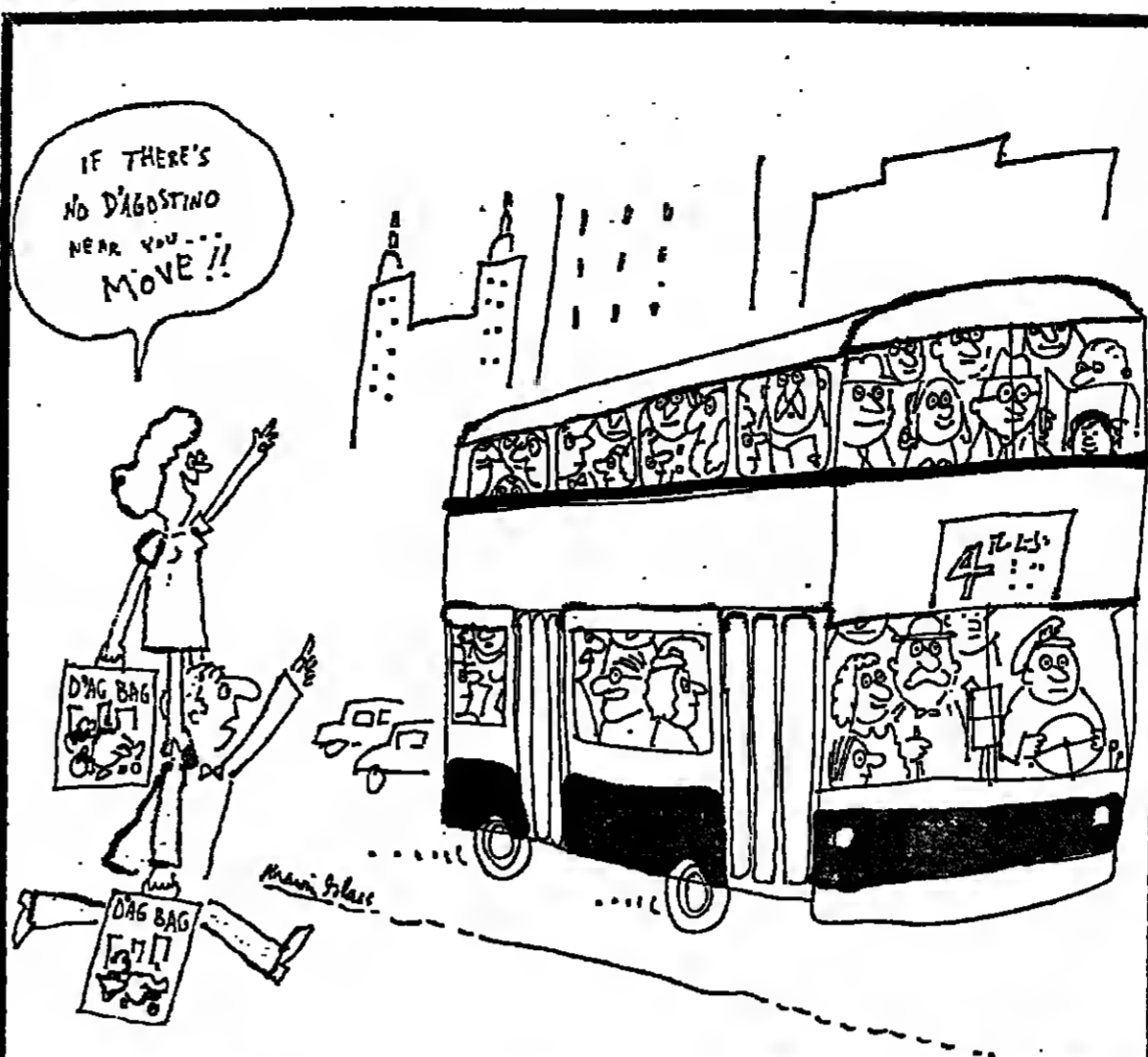
"Actually," Derek Balls, the managing director, said recently, "we had a little bottle bar, serving sherry and port, in Bow Lane. Then the war came along and a bomb hit it. After the war, we wanted to resuscitate the Dickensian atmosphere, and in some of our places we have. But sherry and port



were a bit out of fashion, so we moved in a range of table wines."

The half-dozen wine bars run by a chain called Davy's are Derek Balls's closest mass competitor. They affect a Victorian atmosphere, with incongruous sawdust on the floor, and cater to special crowds: the Bunghole to lawyers, Mother Bunch's to journalists. But there are individual places with a flavor of their own: El Vino's on Fleet Street, famous, old and full of fairly self-important people; Wolsey's, which is nearby but has businessmen; Down Stairs, near Harrod's, for shoppers. And Searcy's operates one too, advertising to all and sundry the best house wine in town.

One nice thing about them is their lack of pretension. The waitresses are invariably harried, which implies low overhead. There are few frightening choices about food, and no choice at all about drink, except that one may choose white or red up and down the price scale. Nobody here contends that a half-bottle of wine promotes efficiency at the office, any more than a couple of martinis. But, as Mr. Balls puts it, "We find our customers leave the door in a cheery frame of mind."



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MWO

Pickles turn the dander out!

Pates

# In Case You Don't Know Beans About Chili...

By MARTIN WALDRON

It's getting to be virtually impossible to get a decent bowl of chili anymore.

In some places, such as New Orleans, which prides itself on having the finest food in the Western Hemisphere, the Cajun cooks spurn chili as being Texan and offer as an unsatisfactory substitute red beans with an insipid thin sauce on it.

In Trenton, where I now work, chili is served on rice, the ultimate calamity to a noble dish.

So it was with a good bit of nostalgia and a lot of homesickness that I read in the papers the other day about the chili cooks getting together at Terlingua, Tex., for their annual tequila and chili feast.

Unless things have changed for the worse since the deaths of H. Allen Smith, the writer, and Wick Fowler, a gregarious oldtime newspaperman who, as a foreign correspondent during the Korean and Vietnam wars used to cook chili on the front lines for homesick fellow Texans, the Terlingua chili, as usual, is extremely hot and creates a warm feeling of love in the stomach.

One feels sorry for all the people in the world who are born, live and die without their lives having been enriched with chili.

**Never Again in New York**

Columbus Day in 1965 was the last time I dared try chili in New York City. I went by Kocchi's and ordered a beer and a bowl, and while waiting for the chili, idly dipped a corn chip into a bowl of black sauce.

Wow! It was so hot it blistered my lips and tongue and throat and created in me a great expectation for the chili. But, alas, compared with the regal hotness of that mysterious black sauce, which could have been liquid lye for all its power, the chili was at best a pale imitation.

One December a while ago, I arrived at Shreveport, La., at about midnight, and, in a discussion with a cab driver on the way from the airport, I was told that the Ramsda Inn had the best chili in town.

I checked into the Ramsda and, because the restaurant there stayed open all night, wandered in about 2 A.M. to offer my stomach a present of a bowl of chili. A group of loafers and four or five policemen were sitting around drinking coffee.

I suppose that what I saw had happened before somewhere, but it's the only time I ever faced it. The chili was the proper shade of red and had good consistency, and steam drifted up from the bowl. As I was about to taste it, I noticed one of the waitresses approaching the chili pot with a big platter of spaghetti on her arm. She splashed a couple of ladies of the chili on the pasta.

**Meat, but Nn Potatoes**

Regional food tastes vary. In McAlester, Okla., for example, steakchonses serve spaghetti instead of potatoes with steak.

Maybe people in Shreveport eat spaghetti with their chili, I thought. Then I tasted the chili. It wasn't very good, but it had a chili taste. I asked the waitress what was going on.

"Oh," she said, "we serve it plain as spaghetti sauce. To make it chili, I sprinkle some chili powder in it."

That, is, I am sad to relate, apparently the prevailing attitude toward chili in much of the world. It is evidently well on the way to becoming a meat sauce with a little chili powder sprinkled on it.

Almost everywhere I go now, the chili is laced with boiled pinto beans. This practice is not only loathsome but also turns chili into some other dish.

It is a flat rule of thumb: chili does not have beans in it. Beans go with



Illustration by [unreadable]

rice in New Orleans but not with chili anywhere.

Ideas about chili have become so confused that many people think of chili as a meat sauce and chili con carne as a meat sauce with beans in it.

I have nothing against beans. They are fine, especially those big red pintos that the Mexicans call frijoles. But frijoles don't belong in chili.

**A Chant With 2 Meanings**

Three or four years ago, Dolph Briscoe, the Governor of Texas, was making a speech at the University of Houston, where several hundred students were demonstrating for a pardon for a black activist, Lee Otis Johnson, who had been sent to prison for giving a marijuana cigarette to an undercover policeman.

"Free Lee Otis, free Lee Otis," the students chanted, stirring the words together somewhat.

Puzzled, Governor Briscoe turned to an assistant. "Why are those students yelling about beans?" he asked.

"Free chili from frijoles," I say. "That's the way I feel about some things."

Some Texas cooks, who do prepare chili better than anybody else in the world, have been known to use such exotic meats as armadillo, buffalo, venison and even moose in their chili. They are showoffs. But even they would not put beans in their chili.

Probably the best chili ever concocted was put together in the early days of the Terlingua chili cook-off, before it degenerated into a drink fest. The chili contest was developed by H. Allen Smith, the writer, who deserted Connecticut and moved to western Texas about 10 years ago.

Although it was started as a promotion gimmick for that part of the state, the contest grew into a full-fledged chili festival. Once there was a possibility that it would produce some genuine refinement in the making of chili, but recently it has been a big party. Fun-loving Texans have been flying into the area every October and sticking up tents. When it was time to cook the chili, most everybody was deep into tequila.

At testing time, the judges, or at least those who could still walk would stumble from pot to pot until they found one with so much pepper end chili in it that it burned the mouth. This they would declare the winner.

**Some Masters of the Past**

Many of the great chili judges and cooks seem to die before their time. In addition to H. Allen Smith, others who died in recent years include Honrado Crouch and Wick Fowler of Dallas and Austin and other Texas points.

Wick had to be one of the greatest of chili makers. And after cooking chili for U.L.'s at the front, Wick would send reassuring stories back to his newspapers that Texas soldiers, no matter

where they were, still liked their chili like their women—fiery, spicy and not full of beans.

Since Wick's chili was viewed by some as being a distillation of hell's hottest fires, it was no surprise when he was a winner at the Terlingua cook-off.

Wick rated his chili by how hot it was—three-alarm, two-alarm, one-alarm and false alarm.

The scale worked something like the Richter scale does on earthquakes.

Each gradation was 10 times that of the one just below it. Two alarm chili is roughly 1,000 times as hot as one-alarm chili.

Most chili recipes do not call for pepper. For example, the late Johnson did not put red pepper Perdenales chili although he had it.

Red pepper adds to the flavor as to the fieriness, and chili at least a pinch of it.

## Three-Alarm Chili

Good chili is very easy to cook. A basic recipe calls for two pounds of chopped beef. If the beef is a little fat, so much the better.

Brown the beef in an iron pot, adding some beef fat to aid the browning if the meat is lean. Put about a cup of chopped onions and a couple of cloves of chopped garlic in the pot and stir around a little.

Then add as much oregano as can be lifted between the thumb and the finger, a tablespoon or so of ground cumin seed, a tablespoon of salt, an eight-ounce can of tomatoes or tomato sauce and a quart, or so of water.

Simmer together for about an hour, skimming off the fat now and then, and add a couple of tablespoons of flour that has been stirred into an equal amount of water. Cook another 20 minutes or so until slightly thick.

Some cooks claim to use camino seeds instead of cumin. There may be

no difference in these spices. I give the chili a faint aroma of pepper. For extremely hot chili, the burning kind, which can cut even a margarita, add a tea-spoon of red pepper—not the red pepper used for flavor Italia and the other four heaping tablespoons of chili powder.

For a more balanced taste which the true chili eater can whether it is moose meat or the dish, cut the chili powder maybe even in half, and the pepper can be cut in half, too.

Before he died, Wick Fowler to market premeasured spice used in making "two-alarm" chili though it is normally available some select parts of Texas, it bought by mail from Ceilen; Inc., P.O. Drawer 5340, Austin, 78763.

## Best Buys

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

With the impact of a Presidential election still lingering, this week's bargain-hunting shoppers might do well to take their cue from the lexicon of politics and explore the possibilities of the pork barrel or a chicken in every pot.

After a period when pork was in short supply and prices were in the upper atmosphere, the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets reports the advent of increased supplies, which will probably continue through the fall and winter.

As a result, stores that have been featuring sales of beef in past months have been switching over to pork. Among the notable pork sale items are: center-cut loin chops, ranging in price from \$1.29 to \$1.69 a pound; and pork loin roasts, at 69 cents a pound for the rib end, and 79 cents for the loin end.

Chicken is still featured widely as a good buy, with prices for whole broilers and fryers at 39 to 49 cents a pound; roasting chickens averaging three and a half to four pounds at 45 to 55 cents a pound; and bargains on chicken parts, with the price depending on the assortment.

Some thought might be given to chicken livers, too. At least one market has them on sale at 43 cents a pound. They tend to be in plentiful supply thanks to buyers of chicken parts and to all those fried chicken stores, which don't use them.

With vegetable prices edging up because local produce has vanished with the coming of cold weather, the bargain items are all-purpose potatoes, as low as 79 cents for a 10-pound bag; yellow

onions at 19 to 23 cents a pound; low turnips at 17 to 19 cents a pound; and yams, at 19 or 20 cents.

Fruit lovers will find a lot coming in from Florida. Deeper sizes, some languines can be found for as low as 5 cents each; grape fans are advised to look for Anjou pears are the best buy by the pears, with some on sale at a pound. Other bargains include nans.

Apples are also a good buy though the prices are not as last year. The McIntosh crop some erratic spring weather caused trees to blossom pre- but some three-pound bags of toshes can be found at 69¢ a bag.

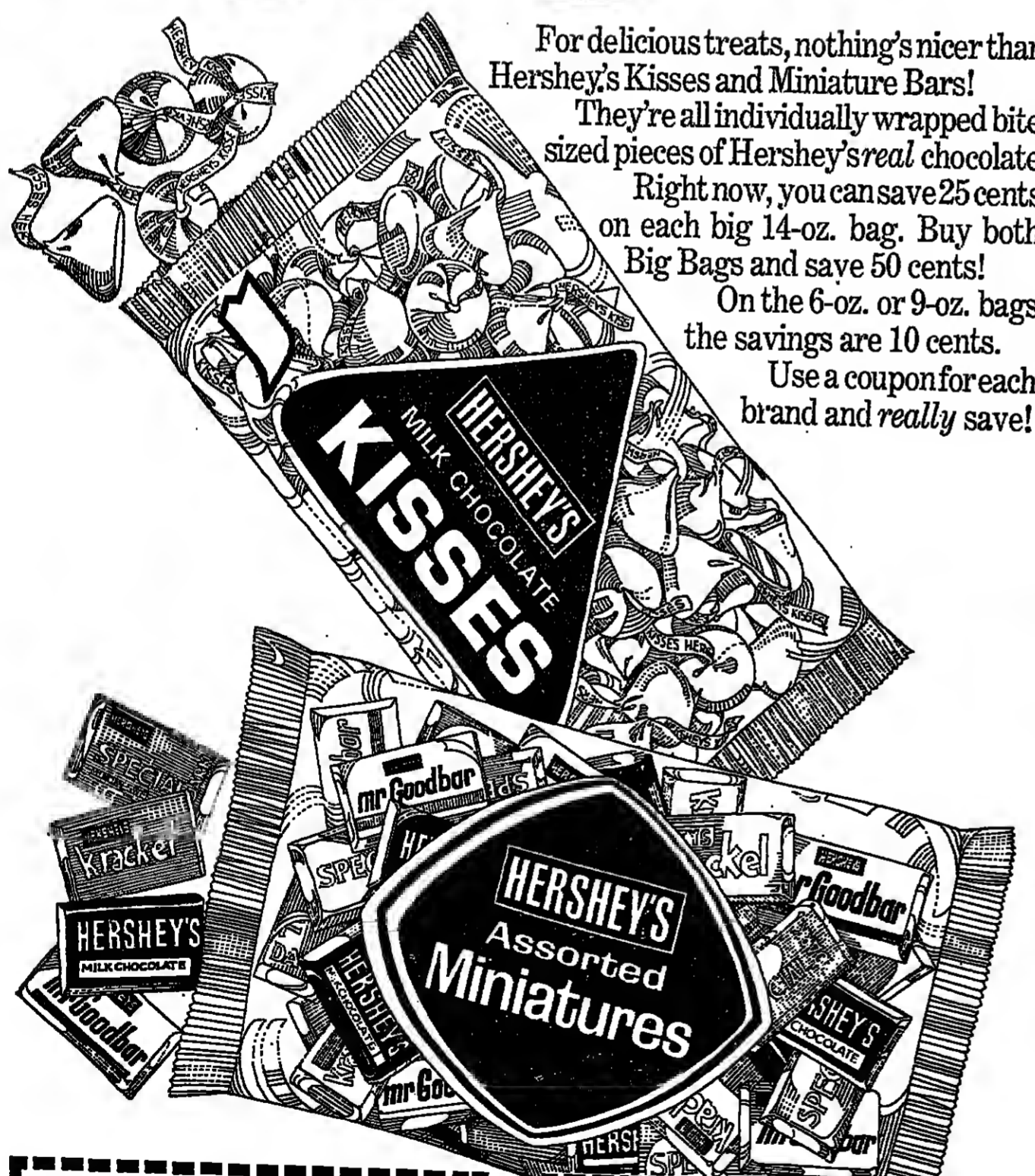
**HERBED PORK CHOPS**

- 1 teaspoon rosemary
- 1/2 teaspoon sage
- 1/2 clove garlic, chopped
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 4 large pork chops, about thick
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup dry white wine

- Mix the rosemary, sage salt and pepper. Rub the mixture.
- Place the chops in a large skillet, add the water and cover until all the water has evaporated about forty-five minutes. Remove cover and brown the chops on a fat.
- Add the wine and cook a minute, turning the chops once. The wine should be almost ev before service.

Yield: 4 servings.

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APPLICABLE



# The Best Pâtés—in Charcuteries of New York

By MIMI SHERATON

Each graduate of alarm chili is not as one alarm as most. Most chilli pepper. For example, Perdon's chili is in beans.

Red pepper sauce as to the former, at least a p...  
**Alarm Chili**  
To differentiate...  
For authentic...  
burning...  
ground...  
and...  
hour...  
of...  
equ...  
to 25...

All the many glories of French charcuterie, one of the least known to the American public is charcuterie. In most literal meaning, it sounds like a charcuterie is a shop that sells meat (char), that has been cooked (cuit), and it is understood that that referred to is pork. But to charcuterie a cooked pork meat is about as inadequate as to de la Sistine Chapel as a church paintings all over the walls.

Charcuteries are surely France's most subtle food shops. Whenever I am at tantalizing country, I am cooily buying samples of all of the sausages, the creamy rillettes (small containers of the many hors d'oeuvres vegetable salads that are their specialties).

Most celebrated charcutiers, who from Lyons, combine pork with veal, ham, tongue and all variety of game, then season the results with spices and herbs, garlic, cognac wine. Dicing of pork, duck or fat keep the mixtures smooth full of flavor. The final forms may be chops or fine pâtés studded with mushrooms or black truffles, or white, black or red sausage, some as they are, others to be fried or sautéed. The most elaborate are galantines, for which the pâtés are encased in poultry skins, to be poached, pressed, chilled and sliced.

Considering the variety of the art and the popularity of this food, it is surprising that this type of French culinary wizardry been so long in coming to our shores. Things seem to be looking up, at least in New York. The number of such shops is increasing so rapidly that pâté tastings may replace wine and wine tastings at houses around town.

Charcuteries that follow have a varying hours. It is best to go before making the trip. Most will cater to large orders for parties.

A number of other gourmet food stores sell the pâtés made by the shops, but it is wisest to buy them at source. They will be fresher and, generally, less expensive.

## Trois Petits Cochons

For the most authentic charcuterie in the city is Les Trois Petits Cochons, at 13th Street (255-3844). All the dicing wares displayed in the neat shop are cooked in the upstairs kitchen by Alain Saturel, who was born in Paris, and Jean Pierre Pardié, of Bordeaux.

Business for only a year and a half his team has already developed a wide reputation for several amazingly good pâtés. The most irrefragable is canard à l'orange—surprisingly, the most expensive of this woodcock concoction, ground duck and pork meat, with black pepper and bejeweled with black truffles, are permeated with the beady scents of Grand slightly astringent orange segments of solid duck liver and meat are set into the center of each (\$9 a pound).

Slightly less delicious is the pâté de canard, also with duck meat and liver, set in the same coarsely ground duck and pork mixture, with truffles, pepper and garlic (\$8 a pound). Pâté au poivre as a smoother, creamier pork and liver base, with flecks of peppercorns; adding a fiery bite (pound).

The Normande, a smooth pork diked with the apple brandy and glazed with paper-thin slices of onion, is as pleasant as it is usual (\$7 a pound). And the simplest of all, the coarsely ground pâté campagne (\$6 a pound), is a decent than-porkic loaf suitably seasoned with garlic and laced with coarsely ground liver and pork meat and a bitter for my palate, and a pâté à la tête, a sort of pork head cheese, with garlic and parsley aspic that was and and rubbery.

For a very special preference, a smooth blend of pork, rabbit, veal meat, simmered slowly so the meat melts in its own fat and whipped to a soothingly bland purée. Rillettes d'ose, the specialty at Les Trois Petits Cochons, are made of goose and pork and seasoned only with a little salt and pepper. They are superb spread on fresh hot toasted croutons of French bread (\$6.50 a pound).

Boudin noir, the chubby black blood sausage (made in this country of beef blood because the traditional pork blood is prohibited), are delicious when fried slowly and served with mashed potatoes and sautéed apple slices. The boudin here is, as it should be, only mildly seasoned with spices, onions and garlic (\$5 a pound).

Because tripe is one of the few foods I can't abide, the tasting of andouilles (\$6 a pound), a white, parsley-flecked tripe sausage, was left to my husband, who is an aficionado of same. Fried in butter with a little finely minced garlic, as suggested by Mr. Pardié, it is, I am told, sensational.

Freshly prepared snails (\$1.90 for 6) that are first sautéed in butter then flambéed with cognac and packed into shells with their herbaceous parsley and garlic butter, need only 10 minutes in the oven to reach sizzling perfection.

Coquilles St. Jacques, the cooked scallops and mushrooms in white wine cream sauce, all arranged in shells with a border of mashed potatoes, are disappointing. The scallops are tough, the sauce thin and the potatoes dry and powdery.

Among the best of the bors d'oeuvre salads are the grated carrots in a tangy vinaigrette dressing, the broccoli or string beans vinaigrette and the ratatouille.

Beautiful little custard fruit tarts, not usually within the province of a charcuterie, are made at Les Trois Petits Cochons. Those topped with sliced kiwi, raspberries and strawberries are best.

## Soho Charcuterie

The assortment at the Soho Charcuterie and Restaurant, 195 Spring Street (226-3545), is just about as staggering but prices are substantially higher.

It is run by two American women, Francine Scherer and Madeline Poley, both of whom are self-taught and began their professional cooking adventures at the Chelsea Charcuterie, which they abandoned a year ago to open this new shop.

Among their best pâtés are a galantine of duck (\$14 a pound) and a pâté de campagne with green peppercorns (\$9 a pound), again a pork-based forcemeat with veal and ham added for solidity, all brightened by the liberal sprinkling of peppercorns.

Pâté maison (\$8 a pound) is acceptable if uninspired, pâté lapin (\$14 a pound), is excellent.

Soho's version of pâté de canard à l'orange, at \$14 a pound, is out up to the version at Les Trois Petits Cochons, especially when one considers that it costs \$5 more per pound. The only sausage made on these premises are the saucissons de ménage, a fine pork and veal filling sprinkled liberally with black pepper and softened with cream (\$4 a pound). In addition to following store instructions to poach the sausages in white wine, I also fried one until crisp. Either way the meat filling smelled slightly spoiled, and one might almost suspect it contained cheese, which it did not.

The salads here are colorful to behold, expensive to buy and, generally, delights to eat, especially the broccoli in garlic mayonnaise, the tuna curry and the grated carrots. Tough, hard nuggets of chicken ruined an otherwise savory salad dressed with tarragon mayonnaise. There are also excellent orange-glazed or chocolate cupcakes always on hand.

## E.A.T.

Although not billed as a charcuterie, E.A.T., the handsome food shop run by Eli Zahar at 1064 Madison Avenue, near 80th Street (878-4017), offers an ambitious assortment of pâtés and salads. Everything made in the kitchen of this shop is also available, generally by special order, from the pocket-size E.A.T. department on Henri Bendel's street floor. Prices are very high.

An interesting and unusual specialty is the fish pâté, a layered combination of pike mousse and slices of fresh pink salmon, baked in a crisp puff pastry (\$10 a pound). A more traditional pâté en croûte has too little meat filling in proportion to pastry and, when reheated, is limp and pasty. Other pâtés to be avoided here are the soft spread that is much like liquefied liverwurst mixed with currants, and a spongy pâté maison definitely a bit acid.

There are, however, several delicious salads, among them the chicken salad Angélique in tarragon-mayonnaise, the asparagus vinaigrette and the zucchini provencal. A light sour cream pound-cake is highly recommended, as are the parchment crisp pastry squares topped with a caramelized veal or tissue-thin apple slices.

The only decent selections are the celeb remoulade, which needs just a dab of mustard and some salt and pepper to be delicious, the boudin and snails.

All the pâtés are overpoweringly flavored with sodium and are soggy.

## Molinari Brothers

Molinari Brothers, at 776 Ninth Avenue (882-5048), was for many years the only charcuterie in town, and a very good one. Still operating an excellent butcher shop that specializes in European cuts of meat, the management seems to have overextended itself on pâtés and sausages. The result is a group of pâtés far too commercial in flavor.

The worthwhile exceptions are a coarse, firm pâté de lapin in a well



flavored consommé aspic that is a bargain at \$3.99 per pound, and a superb homemade seucisson à l'ail (\$1.89 a pound). The latter, a coarse pork and garlic sausage, much like the Italian cotechini, is good poached, stewed with leontils or baked en croûte.

## Cuisine du Coeur

The latest addition to the city's collection of charcuteries is Cuisine du Coeur, a charming, rustic shop at 613 Second Avenue. It has a small café where light meals are served, and a big back kitchen. Unfortunately none of the six pâtés I tried can be recommended, as all are as tasteless and soft-textured as if frozen and thawed. Salads and soups are equally disappointing.

## Walter's Meat Market

Having worked through about 45 pâtés in all their infinite diversity, I must confess to an overbearing preference for the simplest—the glorified meat loaf known as pâté de campagne. The one I have found to be most consistently like the French original is made by Simone Roskam, proprietor of Walter's Meat Market at 113 Greenwich Avenue, corner Jane Street (CH 3-4162).

Simone's pâté (\$5.75 a pound), is a savory blend of pork meat and liver, veal, garlic, shallots, cognac, cream, allspice and bay leaves, and is always as coarse and firm as it should be. Her jambon persillé, made of fresh ham in a green-gold garlic, parsley and white wine aspic, is equally good (\$3.50 a pound).

Eaten with some crisp-crustured French bread and accompanied by a young red wine, both of Simone's specialties are reminders of countless joyous picnics along the French countryside, when a plebeian repast proved to be one of life's most soul-satisfying feasts.

# "Dear General Foods, What happens when I eat a preservative?"

The best way to answer this question is to consider what happens when you eat any food—an orange, for example.

To most people, an orange is a fine example of unpreserved food, made by trees and not people, "untainted" by chemicals. But to a food scientist, an orange is a mixture of some 225 chemical compounds. And among these is—of all things—a preservative. It's called Citric Acid, and it's put there not by men but by nature.

## E.A.T.

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In this case, since Citric Acid is useful in the body's metabolism, the body is likely to make use of it. But the key point is this: the body doesn't choose between chemicals based upon whether they have chemical-sounding or natural-sounding names. Those prejudices exist in the mind, not the digestive system. The digestive system does care about two things: what the chemical is, and how much of it is there.

Who, then, is making sure there isn't too much of any preservative in your food? And how are they sure?

The organization that governs the use of preservatives and other food additives is the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Its policy, as published in one of its own periodicals, is:

"FDA allows food additives to be used only if there is a practical certainty that no harm will result from their normal, allowed use over a lifetime. The permitted amounts of additives vary depending on the kind of food, the safety limits of the additive, and the least amount needed to accomplish the desired result."

The FDA arrives at this amount as follows. It determines the maximum "no-effect" level of an additive in test animals, and then prescribes an appropriate fraction of that amount (usually 1/100th) as the maximum allowed in a food for human use.

Of course, it isn't only the FDA's responsibility to make sure preservatives are safe; it's ours as well. We use the smallest amount of any preservative that will still do the job for which it's intended. In short, our preservatives meet both Government standards and General Foods standards. And those are very exacting standards indeed.

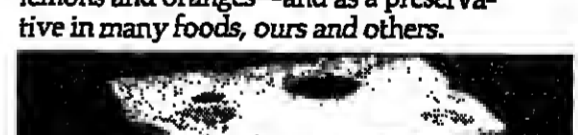
Back to nature. As we mentioned earlier, the idea of preservatives didn't originate with General Foods. It originated with nature. What we do, in many cases, is use the

same or similar devices nature uses to protect its foods.

Sodium propionate, for example, is a chemical produced naturally in swiss cheese during its making. It's used in baked goods such as cakes and breads to retard the growth of mold.

We use sodium benzoate in Log Cabin® syrup to retard growth of molds and yeast. It's a compound formed from sodium and benzoic acid, both of which are found naturally in foods.

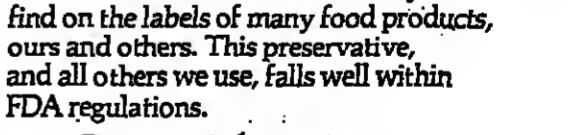
Citric Acid is an antioxidant—that is, it prevents browning of fresh foods. You'll find it in citrus fruits such as lemons and oranges—and as a preservative in many foods, ours and others.



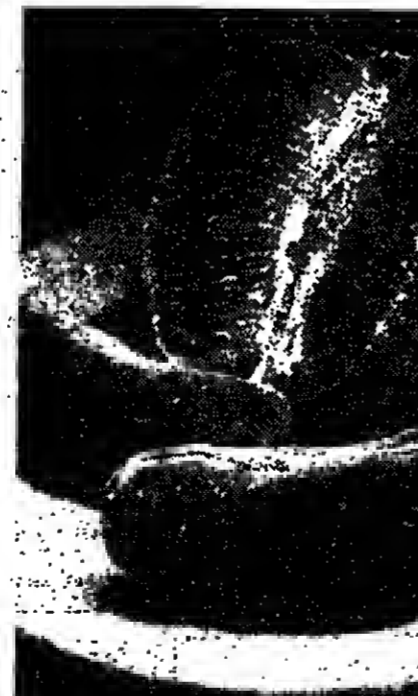
But not all naturally occurring preservatives do the job, or else food would never go bad or spoil. So we use a variety of other preservatives, among them the antioxidant BHA which you'll find on the labels of many food products, ours and others. This preservative, and all others we use, falls well within FDA regulations.

For more information. The subject of safety in preservatives (or other additives) is simply too vast to cover in depth here. So to help you understand it better, we'd like to send you our booklet, *Today's Food and Additives*. Just write to Miss Peggy Kohl, V.P., Consumer Affairs, G.F. Consumer Center, White Plains, N.Y. 10625. (One to a family, please.)

Our reasons for telling you all this are a mixture of helpfulness and pride in our products. The more you understand about food, the better off you'll be. And the more you understand about our foods, the better off we'll be.



© General Foods Corp., 1976



The product is packed with a preservative before it leaves the plant.

The digestion of your orange is a chemical process far too complex to be covered in detail here. But a simplified version might go as follows:

The orange is broken down to the ingredients that make it up: chemicals. (The body can't use "Food"; it uses chemicals.) What happens now is a process of picking and choosing. The chemicals that the body can use, it uses. Those it can't use, it eliminates.

What about the Citric Acid? It gets subjected to the same picking and choosing process as any other chemical.

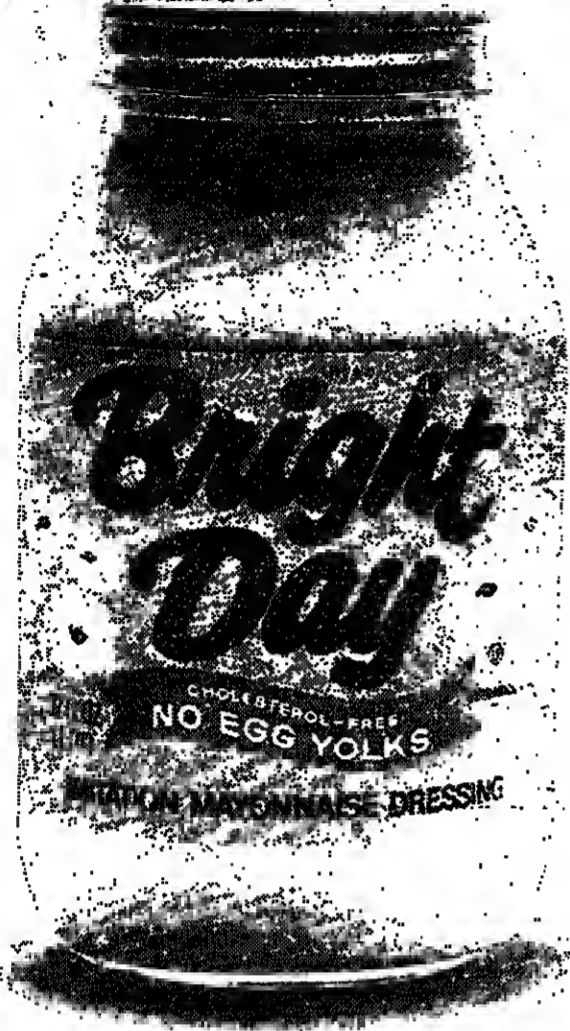
PATE

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# New Bright Day low calorie mayonnaise.

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People who diet are probably offered more promises than any other group around. Unfortunately, most of them are empty promises.

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Bright Day imitation mayonnaise dressing is different.

Because it's lower in fat and calories than regular mayonnaise without being lower in taste.

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Bright Day is also completely cholesterol free for people who are watching their health. So if you choose mayonnaise because of your weight, health, or both, try new Bright Day.

And if you're one of those lucky people for whom taste is the only consideration, we offer the same advice.

Try new Bright Day.

**store coupon**

Mr. Grocer: United Food Industries, Inc. will redeem this coupon for 25¢ plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of one quart of Bright Day no cholesterol imitation mayonnaise dressing. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail this coupon to United Food Industries, Inc., P.O. Box 3104, Chester, Pennsylvania 19016. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. This coupon may not be assigned, transferred or reproduced. This offer void in any state or locality prohibiting, licensing, or regulating these coupons. The consumer must pay any sales tax. Good only in U.S.A. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Cash value 1/20¢. FRAUD CLAUSE: Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

Offer expires February 28, 1977.

**25¢**  
Save 25¢ on a quart of Bright Day.

## Private Lives | John Leonard

You are 37 years old, which, according to Aristotle, is the ideal age for a man to marry. And so you have decided to marry, for the second time. It is odd how much morbid interest such a decision excites in a city otherwise prepared to tolerate almost any bizarre relationship among animals, vegetables and minerals. Marty? Again? How quiet? What for? Friends walk around your behavior, poke at it with a stick, take snapshots, as though they were anthropologists happening upon a Druid or the Ik.

If those friends are full of literary vapors, they will quote Dr. Johnson on second marriages: "The triumph of hope over experience." Or Sheridan: "Zounds! madam, you had no taste when you married me!" Or Ambrose Bierce:



They stood before the altar and supplied the fire themselves in which their fat was fried.

To which you may want to reply with a Dutch proverb: In marrying and taking pills it is best not to think about it too much.

But of course you have thought of little else as you've gone about your rounds of finding a ring, and finding a doctor who will bleed you and sign a bill of adequate health, and finding a clerk at City Hall who will sell you permission, and finding a judge who will come to your home and when will agree not to quote Kahill Gilman in the service.

There are reasons of state for marrying a second time. Instead of persisting in relationships (which are to marriage what gum is to nutrition): income tax returns, life insurance, health insurance, passports, joint checking accounts, custody of Bloomingdale's, all those slips of paper, cards of identity, by whose arithmetic one adds up to a personality in the modern world. Let's keep it simple for the computers.

There are, moreover, two sets of children to consider. It would be better for them at school if, on explaining their domestic arrangements, they didn't sound like innocent bystanders in a particularly messy covert operation of the Cold War. Perhaps you think they would prefer to be elsewhere on the appointed Saturday. Don't let them be anywhere else. A son shouldn't go to the movies while his father is being married. If they stand around variously impersonating bookends, alarm clocks, ghosts, sentries, tourists or refugees,

## Remarriage? Some Reasons

give them a poem to read or some flowers to hold. They are important witnesses, it isn't necessary that they altogether understand you; it is necessary that they take you seriously.

Whereas hubbub plague wouldn't keep the two sets of parents, yours and hers, away from this occasion. They couldn't care less whether you are going through a midlife "crisis" or a midlife "passage"—so long as you're married. They will fly in from Bangkok or Reykjavik, to dust the furniture and hope for the best. They have been through these revolving doors before; you might even have attended one or two of their weddings. Let's keep doing it until we get it right. Along with the wheels of cheese and potted plants, wads of tissue and baby pictures, they will bring you a blank check on their loyalty.

As for your friends—those stragglers, like your second wife, that you have taken into your house without the advice and consent of your parents—they will as usual finish off your Scotch, steal your books, burn holes in your

patience, and make you laugh, they tip toe up and down the stairs because on the next landing or just coming out of a closet, there might be an ex-bus hand or an ex-wife or, for that matter, the Sullivanist analyst on the West Side to whom half of them had gone when they were sad. How unlike the first time, when we were all promising confident, stupid, graduate students ourselves, unblotched copybooks. You friends now are halfway through the novels of their lives, and worried about the next couple of chapters. And yet after all the jokes, they are genuine happy for you, for the surprise twist in your plot. Weddings are nice: mayb it's part of the nostalgia craze.

That first time everything was supposed to be grand. Someone had wanted to roast an ox on a spit in a pit of coals, and for there to be bagpipe in the apple trees and fox-trotting under the great elms and an acre o sunlight like a shield reflecting off th wine-glass and the brass buttons of th blue blazers, as though we were advising Mars by semaphore of our gold youth.

Not so on a November Saturday in the city of New York in 1976. No bag pipes. Maybe a harpsichord or a guitar. Casual clothes. Scraps of Donne or Yeats. But let a gentle silence wrough with music flow. Whether her footsteps go, is this a caution? Having domesticated the beasts of pride, does on these days walk one's luck walk around the block on a leash, instead of bragging about it? Is it safer to set tie for what W. S. Gilbert called "modified rapture"?

No. Having earned your modesty, this time be careful. You marry, not for reasons of state or children or parent or friends, but for yourself and the one you love, in gratitude, and you know it is fragile. You hope that you are finally a serious character in your own life that everyone will believe this time you are and will behave like an adult, instead of one of those toys on the streets with the keys sticking out of their pineal glands, doing mindless damage. To quote Yeats again, How else but in custom and ceremony innocence and beauty born? You marry to be worthy of a gift, and want to say so out loud, but without shouting. One doesn't shout a prayer. Marriage is one of the few ceremonies left to us about which it is impossible—or a last self-demeaning—to be cynical. Then, in secret, be joyful.

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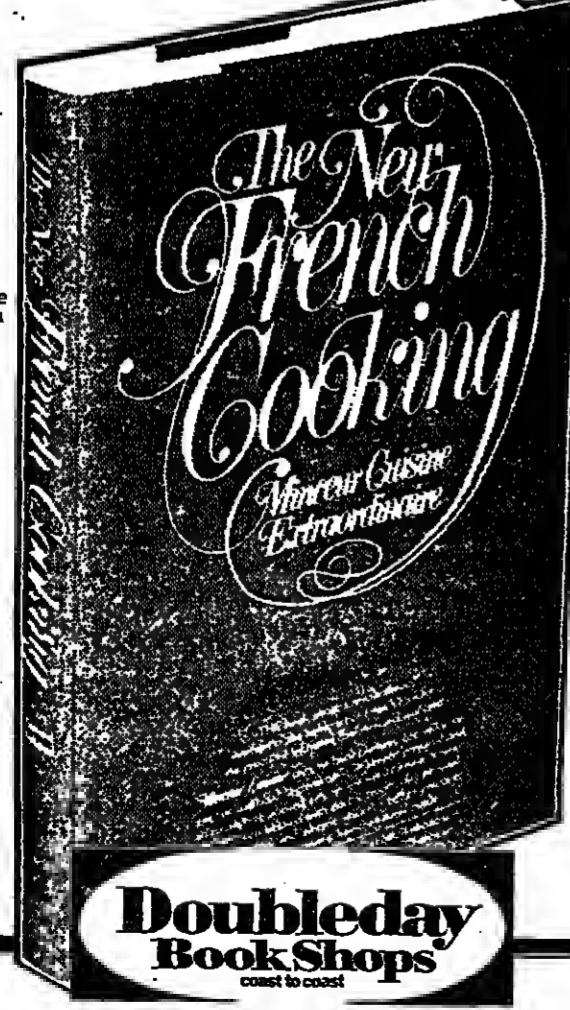
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Find out where the good sounds are and what's new in recorded rock, too, every Friday in John Rockwell's Pop Life column. It's just part of the fun you find every Friday in the Weekend Section.



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# Personal Health | Jane E. Brody

## Jogging Is Like a Drug: Watch Dosage, Beware the Problems

RECENTLY, A MAN I know in his late 40's suffered a severe heart attack and, within a week, the number of jogs he took doubled. Spurred by their close brush with cardiac disaster, several men with varying degrees of gray in their hair and fat around their middles joined the ever-growing contingent of both sexes who make a morning leap out of bed and jog in the park, or on a path, or on a road, or on a treadmill.

They are happy for you, for the exercise they are doing is good for them. That's the good news. The bad news is that the number of jogs he took doubled. Spurred by their close brush with cardiac disaster, several men with varying degrees of gray in their hair and fat around their middles joined the ever-growing contingent of both sexes who make a morning leap out of bed and jog in the park, or on a path, or on a road, or on a treadmill.

eventually reveal whether physical conditioning prolongs their lives.) But enough is currently known about the effects of various forms of exercise on the heart to suggest that activities like jogging offer potentially lifesaving benefits—if they are practiced sensibly according to a personally tailored exercise "prescription" and heeding certain precautions against their hazards.

According to Dr. Lenore R. Zohman, an exercise specialist at Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center in New York, the main cardiovascular benefit of exercise training is that it improves the efficiency of the heart. The heart can pump more blood with less effort.

A person who is "cardiovascularly fit" has a lower heart rate at a given level of exercise (and therefore his heart muscle has more time to rest between beats) than someone whose heart is not "fit." He can exercise vigorously for a long time without feeling tired and can respond to sudden physical or emotional demands without his heart racing or his blood pressure rising precipitously.

Dr. Zohman reports that exercise training also lowers the blood pressure and the level of triglycerides in the blood, but it apparently does not produce a sustained lowering of cholesterol. Exercise also reduces the tendency of the blood to form clots that could provoke a heart attack.

Certain other purported benefits of exercise have not yet been proven. These include the development of sup-



plemental blood vessels to the heart, so that if a main vessel is blocked by a clot, the heart muscle would still receive oxygen.

Another unproven possible benefit is the expansion of existing coronary arteries, which would permit oxygen-carrying blood to reach the heart even if the artery were narrowed by a clot or atherosclerosis.

On the basis of established benefits of exercise, the American Heart Association says that exercise is "prudent." But what kind of exercise, how much and who should do it?

Jogging or any other strenuous physical activity can be dangerous to people who are not in good physical condition, especially people with already damaged hearts and fat-clogged arteries. Many American men over age 35 have "hidden" coronary artery disease, and a sudden exercise spurt could throw their heart's rhythm out of whack, precipitating a heart attack.

Others for whom strenuous exercise could be dangerous include people with untreated high blood pressure, congestive heart failure, uncontrolled diabetes, skeletal muscle diseases and obesity.

As a general rule, if you are over 30 and not accustomed to regular strenuous exercise, you should get a doctor's advice and a thorough checkup before beginning an exercise program. The checkup should include an exercise stress test—a measure of your heart's electrical activity, your blood pressure and your respiration while you are "exercising" in the doctor's office on a treadmill or stationary bicycle.

If your heart is unable to withstand the stress of increased exercise, the stress test may produce chest pain, a change in the electrocardiogram, abnormal heart rhythms or blood pressure responses, or breathlessness.

An impaired heart or other abnormality does not rule out—and in fact may be improved by—no exercise program, but it does mean that any such activity should be done only with a doctor's supervision.

Those who are given the go-ahead to exercise should start slowly and over a period of weeks or months gradually increase the strenuousness of their exercise until they reach a level that "conditions" their hearts. This

level falls between 70 and 85 percent of your maximal heart rate, or pulse, rate. Your doctor can tell you your maximal heart rate on the basis of an exercise stress test, or you can calculate it roughly by subtracting your age in years from the number 220.

Thus, if you are 45 years old, your maximal heart rate would theoretically be 175, and the pulse rate to aim for—your "target zone"—in your exercise program would be between 122 and 148 beats per minute. There is little cardiac conditioning to be gained from exercise that falls much below or that exceeds this level. To determine whether you've reached your target zone, take your pulse immediately upon stopping exercise, by counting the beats for 10 seconds and multiplying by six.

The kinds of exercises that help the heart are those that involve sustained, rhythmic, repetitive motion such as jogging, bicycle riding and swimming, as long as you reach your target zone. For elderly people and those in poor physical condition, brisk walking could provide effective conditioning.

Weight-lifting and isometric exercises may improve your build, but not your heart. Similarly, sports such as football, golf and doubles tennis are unlikely to involve enough sustained activity to condition your heart.

Ideally, the exercise should be done daily or a minimum of three times a week with no more than two days between workouts. If you stop exercising for a time, the benefits are not maintained, and in restarting your program you should again start slowly and build up gradually (not start at the level where you left off months earlier).

To avoid undue stress on your heart and muscles, each exercise period should begin with a 5- to 10-minute warm-up, followed by 20 to 30 minutes of exercise in your target zone, and ending with a 5- to 10-minute cool-down period, during which you slowly reduce your exercise level.

Dr. Herman K. Hellerstein, professor of medicine at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, points out that "exercise is like a drug—it has a dosage, frequency, complications, indications and contraindications." And like any drug, exercise can be abused as well as used in health-saving ways.

# You have a right to know!

Food product labels can answer your nutrition questions.

- Q.** How do I know whether one margarine is more polyunsaturated than another?
- A.** For some margarines, Mazola® Margarine, for example, the grams of polyunsaturated fat per serving is given in the nutrition information panel. All margarines carry a list of ingredients. If the first ingredient is a liquid vegetable oil, the margarine is high in polyunsaturates. If the only fat listed is hydrogenated (or hardened) vegetable oil, then the polyunsaturated level is low.
- Q.** My son is a "picky" eater, and he eats very little meat. What other food is a good source of protein?
- A.** One is Skippy® Peanut Butter. Skippy's label shows that two tablespoons contain 9 grams of protein. That is 15% of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance. A peanut butter sandwich with milk and an orange add up to a balanced meal.

- Q.** What are the guidelines for a cholesterol-lowering diet?
- A.** A major university recently described a diet to reduce serum cholesterol. This diet included skim milk, lean meats, poultry and fish, few egg yolks, lots of fruits and vegetables, whole grains and Mazola pure corn oil. Mazola was included because, as is apparent from the label, it is high in polyunsaturates, low in saturates and contains no cholesterol.
- Q.** I'm watching my fat intake, and wonder about Hellmann's® Real Mayonnaise?
- A.** The nutrition information panel on a Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise label tells you that a tablespoon provides 100 calories and 11 grams of fat—which is high in polyunsaturates and low in saturates and cholesterol. This means that Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise also fits into a cholesterol-lowering diet.

*J. M. Rathmann*  
DOROTHY M. RATHMANN, PH.D.  
DIRECTOR OF NUTRITION



All these Best Foods® products carry a list of ingredients, as well as a nutrition information panel.

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# Personal Finance: Using Plastic Money When You Hold the Cards

BY RICHARD PHALON

THE so-called "big five" credit card companies are creating a cashless society that sometimes leaves customers wondering how to cope with the computerized files of it all. A threshold question, as an editor of the Foreign Policy Association discovered with some pain recently, is how to choose. The editor's cash on hand last summer was counting on her Master Charge card as she had on many similar occasions before—to pay the freight on a half-ton of "Bubbling Brown Sugar."

that neither the Anta Theater nor Bill Hong's restaurant down the block accepted Master Charge. The editor tried hard not to scowl as her guest, something of a check grabber anyway, triumphantly took care of first the theater tickets and then the dinner—with an American Express card. Why American Express and not Master Charge? The reason is buried in trade relationships. Some restaurants prefer one card over another because of variations in the discounts they charge member establishments or differences in how quickly they make reimbursements on customer charges. The question of which card or cards to have is not a new one. Several years ago, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company did a comparative study of credit cards and wound up ordering a so-called travel and entertainment card, American Express, for 1,500 employees. It ruled out entirely bank-sponsored cards, like Master Charge, for business use, but many executives think they have a definite place in the pecking order of accounts.

James Conway, president of the Ayco Corporation, a financial counseling concern, urges his clients to carry at least two cards—a travel and entertainment card for business and a bank card for personal spending. "If you keep all of your office spending on the T. & E. cards and have your wife keep buying the kids' shoes and things like that on the bank card," Mr. Conway says, "you'll never have any trouble convincing the Internal Revenue Service that personal expenses aren't creeping into the business."

The editor whose guest wound up paying for dinner and the theater had once carried both the Master Charge and American Express cards. But she let the American Express card lapse after deciding that the \$20 annual subscription charge was too high. The \$20 service charge is a kind of Chinese Wall. It separates the "travel and entertainment" cards (American Express, Carte Blanche and Diners Club) from the cards sponsored by two different groups of banks (BankAmericard and Master Charge). The bank cards, from the very beginning, have made promotional capital out of the fact that they do not charge an annual subscription fee.

The travel and entertainment cards go after the carriage trade. Diners Club, for example, maintains that the median income of its holders is \$27,000 a year. The primary market is the expense account aristocracy—business people, in good measure—interested in the convenience of charging their bills at hotels, restaurants and the theater, and able to meet the travel and entertainment requirement of paying cash on the barrelhead 30 days later. The \$20 annual fee is, in effect, the price travel and entertainment card holders pay in exchange for getting a 30-day free ride on American Express or Diners' Club money.

The bank-sponsored cards, of course, offer subscribers the same interest-free opportunity. The Foreign Policy Association editor, for example, likes to pay her bills monthly. She saw in Master Charge a way of getting for nothing the same service—though not necessarily the same outlets—she had been paying for at American Express. The same option is open to virtually all BankAmericard holders and to the 36.5 million or so Master Charge holders who got their cards through all but one of the 7,500 banks that participate in the system. The lone exception is Citibank, which last May imposed a 50-cent-a-month charge on all subscribers who pay their monthly bills in full. About two-thirds of Citibank's Master Charge holders, however, use the card to cover installment purchases over an extended period at interest rates that, in New York, amount to 18 percent a year on the first \$700 and 12 percent on everything over that amount.

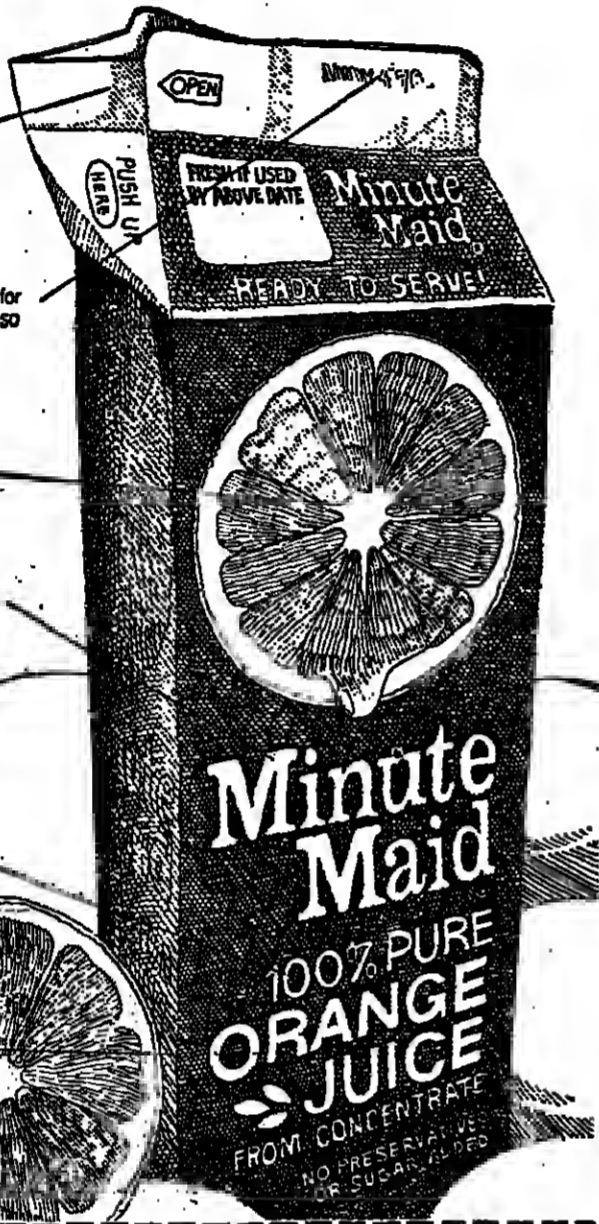
Despite their installment-credit orientation, bank cards do battle competitively for attention against the travel-and-entertainment opposition on restaurant windows or in hotel lobbies. Mainly, however, the bank cards' appeal is to the shoppers in department stores and retail shops—rather than to business travelers. That is one reason why the bank cards can offer holders so many more outlets than the travel and entertainment cards (see box).

Progressively, though, the bank cards have succeeded in allowing their way into many restaurants and hotels that used to be the exclusive pleasure domes of the travel and entertainment cards. "They are aggressively trying to get into the better places," says Arthur L. Grimes, a Diners' Club vice president. About 50 percent of the telephone orders taken at the Metropolitan Opera's box offices, for example, are charged to American Express. Between them, however, BankAmericard and Master Charge account for 40 percent of the total. The rest goes to Diners' Club and Carte Blanche, according to Patrick Veitch, director of marketing for the Met.

	Card Holders	Outlets*	Participating Banks
American Express	7,600,000	350,000	—
BankAmericard	32,525,000	1,264,000	7,250
Carte Blanche	700,000	350,000	—
Diners' Club	2,300,000	350,000	—
Master Charge	38,995,153	1,288,778	7,062

\*Participating banks.

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He's First a Music Lover, Then a Philanthropist

By JOHN ROCKWELL

Avery Fisher was standing in the middle of his living room a few days ago, surveying the familiar scene with obvious affection. "It's not a decorator's dream," he said. "But it's a music-lover's dream." Mr. Fisher is indeed the archetypal music lover. He is best-known today as the savior of the Lincoln Center concert hall that bears his name. He is next-best-known as a high-fidelity pioneer. And although he is now 70 years old and theoretically retired, his activity shows no signs of letting up. It's just more focused than before, concentrating on music, book design and charitable activities.

Mr. Fisher doesn't like to think of himself as a philanthropist. "I still have a middle-class sensibility," he argues. "When you say 'philanthropist,' you conjure up Otto Kahn and John D. Rockefeller 3d, and I'm not in that class. I see people like that socially now, but I've never changed my lifestyle. We live modestly. Perhaps. But Avery Fisher remains as dominant a force in the musical life of New York City as anyone you could mention. Although by deliberate plan he concentrates his giving to music, his charitable contributions are wide-ranging. And now that the long struggle to rehabilitate Fisher Hall seems over, he may well burst out in new directions.

Until last week I was busy tearing down concert halls and putting them together again," he said. "Economically I've done very well, but the money had to come from somewhere, and that was from the music lovers who bought my equipment. I wanted

he said. "No day's mail goes by without some sort of request coming from good people whom I'd like to help. But it's gotten beyond my capabilities. The assault is unbelievable."

"I could have spread it around, but then it would have had little or no effect. So my major contribution, the great bulk of my giving, has been to Lincoln Center.

"The growth of federal and state support for the arts is so slow. People with extra assets must come forward to assure the continuation of our great cultural institutions."

Has the Fisher family had any doubts about all this giving, especially since, by his own assertion, Mr. Fisher is no billionaire? "It's not that kind of family," Mr. Fisher said. "I have kids who are like my father, who was always giving, helping people."

Mr. Fisher's family consists of his wife, the former Janet Crane, whom he married in 1940; their two daughters, who have grown up and have their own homes now, and a son, who is a junior at college. Their "modest" lifestyle includes a handsome upper Park Avenue cooperative and a weekend home in Connecticut. As Mr. Fisher says, the living room at the Park Avenue apartment is indeed built for music. It is dominated by a seven foot, four inch Bosendorfer grand piano that its owner tends lovingly. One day last week, for instance, he was carefully cementing felt pads onto the little rubber buffers that cushion the lid from the frame.

The walls are lined with the scores of what Mr. Fisher says proudly is the nearly complete standard repertory for chamber music of the dimensions suitable to this particular chamber—trios, quartets, quintets and on up to the odd octet. "The contemporary



Avery Fisher has become one of the dominant forces in the musical life of New York City

to pay them back—to give them a place to hear live music properly.

"I gave Lincoln Center a lot more than money (over \$10 million). They were floundering with that ball. I'm not blaming them. They were financiers, not musicologists or acousticians, both of which I consider myself to be. I happened to have the combination of things needed to help straighten them out."

Mr. Fisher is more pleased with the results than he likes to let on. "Some day I hope somebody calls it the best in the world, but I'm out the one to say."

The reconstruction is only the most visible of Mr. Fisher's many musical activities. The rest of his Fisher Hall endowment helps to maintain the facility and to keep the fees lower than the laws of economics would otherwise dictate. "Any event that takes place in the hall is a beneficiary of the endowment, in that sense," Mr. Fisher explained. "As the largest user, the New York Philharmonic is the greatest beneficiary."

Mr. Fisher sits on the Philharmonic's board of directors now, as well as those of Lincoln Center, the Marlboro Festival and the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center—as well as on various policy-making subcommittees of those boards. And he makes annual bequests to both Marlboro and the Chamber Music Society.

But his abiding love these days, now that Fisher Hall seems finally to be finished, is young musical artists. Twenty per cent of his original endowment to Lincoln Center has been set aside for the Avery Fisher Artist Program. Each year young artists are awarded prizes, which guarantee them prestigious engagements to provide their career momentum when they need it most. The awards don't involve any sort of competition. "I hate to put young people through that trauma," Mr. Fisher says. Instead, a panel of advisers selects the winners, with Mr. Fisher himself remaining scrupulously above the battle.

That doesn't mean he doesn't follow the careers of young musicians devotedly. He attends their concerts "religiously," and at least once a month he has some of them over to his home to play chamber music informally.

These musicals rarely involve more than 25 people—five or six musicians, their spouses. Mr. Fisher, his wife and a few friends. Some of the best-known musicians in town, young and not so young, have participated in these affairs. If anything aside from Fisher Hall itself qualifies Mr. Fisher for the role of "patron" or even "philanthropist," the musicals would be it.

Mr. Fisher has in fact a very well-defined philosophy of giving, and it has enabled him to make as significant an impact on the life of New York City as other men with far more money.

"I give to just under a 100 different organizations,"

stuff doesn't interest me so much," he says simply. The Fishers have lived in their present apartment for 23 years, and it's only about three blocks from where he was born, on March 4, 1906. But however modest he may think his current lifestyle, it is so far removed from the circumstances of his birth.

"My father, Charles Fisher, was the manager of the equivalent of Brooks Brothers in Kiev," Mr. Fisher says. "He left one step ahead of a pogrom, and arrived here in 1903 with five little children and \$200, not speaking the language. If that isn't courage, I don't know what is."

"I was born at 146 East 98th Street, between Lexington and Third. It wasn't quite the building this one is, but it was in a nice lower-middle class neighborhood. My family never starved. Dad was a good bread-winner and totally devoted to his family. Every one of the kids got a college degree and every one was given the opportunity to learn a musical instrument."

At New York University, Mr. Fisher was the editor of the yearbook, and his experience with graphics led him to his first job as a designer. He finally settled with Dodd, Mead and Company in the fall of 1933. He stayed with Dodd Mead for 10 years, although the last six of those saw the gradual expansion of Philharmonic Radio, which he started in 1937, to the point where he could support himself with it alone.

Given his lifelong fascination with music and sound reproduction, it's a surprise to hear Mr. Fisher call book design, "my first love." Even when he is asked to explain that "a beautifully designed page is music," Mr. Fisher's design work has included musical subjects—the early editions of Thompson's International Cyclopaedia of Music and Musicians, among others—and has won him several awards. He has kept up the trade as a hobby, always for Dodd, Mead, but nowadays he donates his income from book design to the United Jewish Appeal.

Aside from book-designing, Mr. Fisher has few hobbies. He used to travel a good deal when he was in the high-fidelity business, but he doesn't much any more. "If you want your physical comfort, you stay at home," he says. "The things that make me happy are right here in this room."

Well, not quite all. Mr. Fisher still maintains a lively interest in maintaining and driving old automobiles. "I'm an old-time sports car buff," he says. "I began in 1952 with the purchase of an Aston Martin, and since that time I've owned nothing but foreign cars. I still drive a 10-year-old Rover Mark III. If ever I had a love affair with a car, that was my will so that when I die I'll be seated in the wheel of the Rover, and the whole thing will be lowered into the ground. Of course, all gassed up, in case I want to go somewhere."

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Crossroads

# Repainting: There's Nothing Nice to Say

By NAN ROBERTSON

What is the most disorienting, disrupting and degrading trauma that any apartment dweller or homeowner must periodically endure? Repainting, that's what. Dragging everything you own from its accustomed place, piling it in jumbles in the middle of your floor and then putting it all back again after strangers have disturbed your peace and violated your privacy, leaving dirt and disorder in their wake, however fresh and new the walls.

The awful fact is that you must face it. There are two million apartments in this grimy metropolis, most of them rentals, and, by law or by tradition, they are usually repainted every three years.

Just bring up the topic and people groan. The most widespread, instant response is: "I'd rather move."

One New Yorker really does move rather than face it: another puts it off forever and a third psyches himself, his wife and children into thinking it's fun.

**Apartment in 20 Years**  
Judith Bradbury, who represents many newspapers for national advertising, has moved to nine apartments in the last 20 years, all within New York City. She believes that the "three major traumas are death, divorce and having your apartment painted. When you get through with dragging everything out of the cabinets and closets and Goodwill doesn't come when you want them to come and there's all the aggravation, you might just as well hire a moving man and move into something that's clean and lovely. I'm going to do it again in three months. There's something much more exciting and organized about moving and you feel you're getting another chance to start all over."

Eleanor Lowenstein has owned the Corner Bookshop in Greenwich Village and has lived overhead since June 1940. For apartment and store haven't been painted, except for a ceiling and a bathroom, in 36 years. "I'd rather live in a jail," she says. There are 10,000 books in the shop and more thousands above and she feels "books and paint don't mix. Only book lovers would

come into this shop. Housekeepers would be horrified."

The third extremist, a psychiatrist with four children, takes a totally positive approach. He says painting is a "self-limiting experience that doesn't last all that long" and pretends that it's an "extended picnic." He orders in "fun foods" and makes a lark out of washing the dishes in the bathtub while the kitchen is being done and shaving in the kitchen sink while the bathroom is being painted.

Some people think he should have his head examined.

Legions of New Yorkers with their own particular horror stories are much more typical. Among them is Jack Romann, manager of the Baldwin Piano and Organ Company's concert and artist department, who was only too eager to tell his:

"When we moved into this apartment it looked like Frankfurt after World War II. It was a disaster area. The landlord said it had been repainted but it obviously wasn't true. A friend told me about a superb painter. The hitch was to find him. I pursued him by telephone for two months. I would reach a woman I believe was his wife. The wife would always assure me that when he came in that evening he would call, but he never did.

"Finally this enigmatic man returned a call and set up a date for three Saturdays hence. He arrived with a colleague and it was my impression that the colleague had drunk a bit and after the wallpaper had gone up in the bathroom the corners and the lines didn't meet and I thought, 'It's not according to our standards but at least we're on our way.'"

"We had them lunch, we had them coffee. They made an appointment to come the following Tuesday, and I thought, 'Ah, I've got you!' They left two ladders, planks, their drop-cloths, paint brushes, wallpaper, all their equipment.

"To make this saga somewhat shorter—I never heard from them again. That was in December of 1965. I've taken to painting myself because I still have all their tools. It could only happen in New York."

Do not despair. There are ways to assuage the pain and make life easier, either by coping yourself, with a little imagination and common sense, or by having others cope for you.

Ronald Bricke, decorator: "Prepare before they come. Fill the refrigerator with food you don't have to cook. Order wardrobes from a moving company or rent a rack from a caterer to hang your clothing in instead of piling it heeter-skelter on the bed.

"Pretend you're going on vacation and pack all the clothes you'll need while the apartment is being repainted. Put books you want to read, check-books, bills, letters you must answer in a bag so that you can take them anywhere in the house. Otherwise you discover all this is somewhere in the mound under the tarpaulin and you can't get to it. Change the bed every

## Relax: Help's at Hand

Here are some places in Manhattan that provide services for those beset by the headaches of having their apartments redone.

**The Finishing Touch:** Virginia Frankel, a decorator, makes a master plan of all furniture, pictures, major objects. Hires a moving company to take everything down and move it to the center of the floor. Hires a cleaning company to clean objects and put them back where they were before. Telephone: 249-8479.

**Linda Hand:** Actor Donald Eggena trains actors who, between jobs, have become expert at such work as accounting, tailoring and bartending. Their services also include painting, plastering, paper-banging, moving, carpentry, floor and furniture care. After painting, Mr. Eggena's talented minions will move everything back where it belongs. Telephone: 392-9200.

**Fresh Start Apartment Coordinators:** This service, run by Joan Fishman and Lore Wangro, makes sure everything is moved out and covered properly while the clients, most of them working people, are off earning their salaries. Will hire their own painters or watch the landlord's painters do their job—"we stand over them like mother hens."

Telephone: 371-5254.

**Janovic Plaza painting supplies:** Highly recommended by decorators, do-it-yourselfers, those hiring painters other than the landlord's or those simply buying their own paint. Has 30,000 custom-mixed paint selections. Will provide names of painters, paperhangers or handyman from voluminous files. In the spring and fall, runs weekly 90-minute classes conducted by a professional on how to paint, hang wallpaper or refinish furniture. A \$3 registration fee entitles the student to a merchandise credit for the same amount. To register, telephone: 535-8960. Janovic's West Side Manhattan stores, where classes are held, is at 159 West 72nd Street. East Side store is 1292 First Avenue (near 69th Street).

**Roland Kaneps:** Described by his clients as "an artist," which he is, long before he became a house painter as well. His grateful customers say he doesn't slip paint on the walls and walk away, but works with care and concern for your property and your well-being. Takes everything down and puts it back again. Asks the client to leave a vacuum cleaner so he can tidy up. Telephone: YU 8-6583.

invite your friends in, slap on one hell of a dinner and let everybody paint their hearts out. Children are awfully good with trimming, like doing the baseboards—after all, it's not the Sistie Chapel or picking things out in gold."

Elliot Arnold, author, who works at home: "I cultivated friends who would invite me for dinner—a real CARE package. A couple of nights I slept out with friends." He advises, buy your own paint and get a small concession from the landlord—"the paint he uses is the worst and cheapest; it turns and peels."

Mr. Arnold purchased top-quality paint so he could wash his walls when they got dirty; the paint cost him \$153 for a two-bedroom, two-bathroom apartment.

Virginia Frankel, decorator: "If anything is to be cleaned, refinished or redone, send it out before the painters come. Otherwise your furnishings will look grubby and tacky because you're living up to new walls." She advises her clients: "Get out. If it is within your budget, check into a hotel. Go to a spa, visit your grandchildren, take in concerts, movies, the theater. Eat out every night."

**The Paint Itself's the Thing**  
Mark Hampton, decorator: "Cheap paint is a menace and no bargain. Say to your landlord: 'I don't want to be painted by you—knock that off my rent.'" He has worked in many apartments in New York that have not been painted in 10 or 15 years and still look wonderful because occupants invested in fine paint. "Ask your friends when you see their beautifully painted rooms what painter did it; there are dozens of great painters left in New York, and not many of them work for decorators."

Mr. Hampton says you can economize by using building paints for the back of the apartment and top-grade paints for the living room.

Richard Gordon, architect, do-it-yourself painter: He paints his apartment in easy stages as the spirit moves

him, a room or a wall at a time uses paper dropcloths he buys at local hardware store.

Georgia Delano, educator, and Liam Delano, lawyer: "We've sons child labor—our own." Sons Daniel and Andrew, now in their started painting in their early When the Delanos' house was going major renovation, the sons their friends to help them get it done faster. Payment was grade according to experience and age; the top fee at \$7 an hour, including cleaning up afterward. Mrs. I said: "Now my only problem is word has gotten around and the are so much in demand that it's for us to get them."

Harriet Van Horne, columnist: important—send your pets to a or an animal-sitter. They get colic otherwise."

**Cover Everything That Moves**  
She buys yards of clear plastic the hardware store and covers thing that has been moved, thus ing her precious objects from the ers' grimy tarp. Her favorite c thrift shop is the Girls Club of York, which takes clothing, jewelry, books and unwanted t hold and personal objects of all ("even old bras") and will sell for you on consignment. She disp her many plants to the Evergreen ists near her and they come spruced up and glistening.

Dr. Kingsley Kay, toxicologist Environmental Science Laboratory the Mt. Sinai School of Med "Don't offer a painter a beer o alcoholic drink when oil-based p beloved by many decorators, are used—it doesn't sound hospita it's a mistake. Alcohol and the in the paint are a bad combin When you put these toxic subst together you literally get drun much. It's called a multiplied effect."

Dr. Kay says that "according to we know, painters have the high cident rate of any group of w in New York State and we thin due to severe and continuous exp to the toxicity of oil-based paints."

He also suggests that if you are your own apartment with oil, don't drink. Headaches, dizz; upset stomachs ensue all too frequ Now add, in the midst of this nightmare, you can't even drink te get.



## From Skillet to Crepe Pan

Continued from Page C1

Even at that age. When I married, it was to a beautiful young woman who knew as much about cooking as Corbridge knows about husbandry. But she craved good food, and was entirely instrumental in her approach to the problem of her ignorance. Chesterton was asked what single volume would he take with him to a desert island. He replied, "Dobson's Guide to Shipbuilding." Of course. And, in the little house in Hamden, Conn., while I marshaled the case of food and man against Yale, Pat sat on a high stool, turning the pages of cookbooks.

I had two functions during that era. The first was to turn off the pressure cooker when the sound rang out, while Pat would hide under the staircase, assuming a fetal position, resignedly awaiting the explosion, and, as resignedly, her impending widowhood. The second was to taste what she ate. Taste it no matter what. A dear friend, dining with us one evening, made the mistake of taking her chocolate mousse to his lips and also swallowing it. He noticed that I brought it to my lips, only to set it, surreptitiously, down again—like Nixon handing the strong stuff in Moscow. "Bill," my friend said, "you're not pulling your oar."

It was hard, but not for very long. In a matter of months, her art flowered. And, little by little, her friends acclaimed her kitchen as a joy-stop. Just as well, since my son, in our travels, hardly ever got any letters from home.

Her inclination is French. Pure French. Other cuisines she tolerates now and again even celebrates, but the Chinese a mysterious exception. Here are her hard biases. There must be a first course, and it must not be routine. Not fair simply to serve melon, or a canned soup. The only first course she will serve pristine is smoked salmon or caviar, lightly embellished. She has 10 or 15 openers. My favorite is (I am unskilled at describing these things) a red caviar, mixed in onion, and sour cream, and herbs, in inscrutable, symbiotic combinations: served on fried toast, with, say, a Gewurztraminer. And I remember is a greenish pea soup, cold, with lots of seasoning and (so help me) apple slices. On this course several years ago Daniel Patrick Moynihan became almost speechless (unhappily, not entirely so; he was in town to sell me and my colleagues on the virtues of the Family Assistance Plan) with pleasure, demanding the recipe. This my Pat forgot to furnish him, and one week later my conscience woke me, so I got it from Pat, and

telegraphed it to Patrick at the White House, where—I have ever since assumed—it reposes with a cryptographer in the putative prosector's office, as Watergate, rendered, however, in apparently impenetrable code.

Then comes fish—served very, very plain, like gold. Or (with a nod to Italy) a risotto: I do not know why it tastes as it tastes. What is it that brings on the knowledge of the animating ingredients? I know an eccentric and hugely talented painter who inclines to blue and was asked at his gallery by Helen Hokinson: "Sir, why do you use so much blue paint?" He rose up on his toes, and gave the only appropriate answer. "Madam, blue paint is cheaper!" I wonder, is butter cheaper? It is certainly critical.

Or, there is veal (important, cut down on the butter: see it, as the British said to the executioners at Rouen). About the vegetables, the most important point (how nobly our omniscient friend Nika Hazelton has dwelled on the point in her articles and books)—they must be fresh. Then, depending on the species, the appropriate sauce. My Michelangelo has not, incredibly, yet mastered a plain French salad dressing—I suspect it is her thrill to lemon. She advised the cook on my schooner to stock the boat with lemon for a week's cruise for six people, and he produced a dozen lemons. The boat was stopped as abruptly as if we had sighted Niagara Falls 100 feet ahead, and she sent my Christopher out on the dinghy for 100 more. Lamb, beef, chicken, moussaka

... with the fish and the meat, always potatoes. She doesn't like fried potatoes, so she makes them listlessly. Not so the other varieties, which appear permeated with something or other that makes even self-consciously thin men ask for more. To go, at our house it is the rule, with a nonpricy red wine. (To buy very good wines now days requires only money. To serve it to your guests is a sign of fatigue. Vintage wine should be bought only as presents for your friends, and drunk, in private, only as presents from your friends.)

And for dessert—always fruit and cheese, more or less there, like finger-bowls, even if only to be seen, and not experienced. But usually a creation, says, with one of those bitter-sweet yellow sauces. Or chocolate mousse (no longer is it necessary to pull one's oar). Baklava (beware the Greeks bearing gifts). Pecan pie (with a light, liqueured cream). A strawberry tart (with crème Fraiche). And, after the meal, the antiseptic restorative: superstrong coffee. If it is evening, she offers liqueurs. Did you ever have Williams, with bittersweet chocolate, or ginger? Try it on your next furlough, when, after all, you do not need any letters from home, so that all those pleasures deserted by the Inspector General are subsumed in that meal, the deprivation of which, in the opinion of a precocious future diplomat in Her Majesty's Service, drove a little boy to fatal despair. Indeed we do not live by bread alone. But the defeat of Manichaeism deserves celebrating. Once even twice a day. My Patsy will never cease to pull her oar.

Pat Buckley The New York Times/O. Gordon

## A Fantasy Grows in Haiti

Continued from Page C1

all kinds of housewares, things for the kitchen, the living room, the bathroom, the patio. An emporium we would call Ambiance.

Why not house it in Old Port au Prince, downtown, in one of those Victorian gems with courtyards front and back, louvered French doors all around, shaded by mango trees and breadfruits, with turrets covered in bougainvillea, and all around the sound of dogs barking and cocks crowing in the middle of the day, and in the distance, the bells of the Cathedral tolling on the hour. We found our house close by the gingerbread palace called the Hotel Oloffson.

Haiti is many things to many people. To some, it's poverty and fear, something sinister and full of tales of Papa Doc. And there's still some of that. But I remember the first time I visited. It was Carnival, below Duvalier. The blackest man I'd ever seen put his head inside our car, grinning, devilish, with blue powder and a garish lipsticked mouth, grotesque. Then he put something to his lips and blew, one of those favors we used to get at birthday parties when we were kids, the kind that uncurl and fill with air and noise as you blow. Frigid dissolved in laughter as the black man blew, and the paper uncurl and hit me in the face. It was then I began to understand Haiti just a little bit ... fright and laughter.

We'll sell mostly to Haitians, to locals, to tourists only marginally. Since there is a middle class growing in Port au Prince, people who are making money from the new boom in agriculture and reviving tourism and agriculture, we want to sell them the same things they now come to New York to buy, the kind of things they carry home on the morning flight to Port au Prince from JFK, always jammed. American Airlines says it's their most lucrative flight for baggage overweight, carried home by Haitians going back to visit or stay, lugging everything from new television sets to toilet seats.

I became a distinctly silent partner as the family took over. My daughter, Pauline, who has spent the last eight years at Design Research as the straw boss, the buyer, the decision maker. My wife, Lorraine, did the donkey work at her daughter's bidding. Cousin Nancy Chenet, married to a Haitian, will be the manager, her husband Rony, will cut the red tape with the bureaucracy. Brother-in-law James Perigord, a painter/sculptor turned architect, gardener, job foreman and purchasing agent, was deputized to get the old Haitian house in shape. (We hope to open in time for the pre-Christ-



man trade). His wife, Francoise, will design and supervise the sewing by the Haitian dressmakers on the second floor.

The dining room table in our house on 74th Street in New York recently began to fill with invoices and catalogs, fabric samples and bills of lading. The container ship leaves the Jersey docks on Monday, we hope with our container aboard, full of lamps and fabrics, dishes and flatware, perfumed soaps and French casseroles, lacquer boxes from the Orient, Italian china, a couple of sleigh beds and some sacks of feathers.

All that will be joined, in our two-story house on Avenue N in Port au Prince, by some antique French armchairs, paintings and Haitian fabrics, sculptures in mahogany and wrought iron, and assorted items from the Haitian artisans whose work will find a showcase at Ambiance.

The name was the subject of great bickering. We wanted something French, but translatable for the tourists who might happen by, something that would suggest a thoroughly comfortable, inviting and Haitian—well, ambience.

There is even a sop to the silk partner, the baker. No restaurant, I along the south corner of the hotel called Ambiance, Haitian wrought-iron cafe chairs and tables, with a chair to sit and sip the best coffee, really the worst, Unsung Haitian coffee a secret too-well-kept, and a chance listen to the drums in the dance suite next door, where the drummer, happy chooses to practice often.

The whole thing has gotten mu too expensive, naturally. But every assures me that if things go awry, an sell off the merchandise at market down prices and set most of our investment back. Somehow, though, I have a hunch this thing will work. There's so much love and fun and optimism that's gone into it. And besides, money this time, is not the point. If we break even, the psychic income will be immense.

And then ... and then, if it thrives and prospers, a few years from now when it's time to shuffle off from New York, perhaps I can add the place name door on Avenue N and persuade the family to reconsider that restaurant.

Bill Charvat

My Fair Lady

ROBBER BIDE GROOM

Today 10c

Poiggy Boss

Concerts

TO BICENTENNIAL

Advertisement for a theatrical production featuring 'My Fair Lady' and 'Poiggy Boss', with promotional text and logos.



GOING OUT Guide



Marilyn Walton

to leave. Blame Marilyn Walton the Second Time Around, around corner in the front lounge of Pier, at 144 West 52d Street.

SILVER SCREENINGS Today Die in Madrid and 'The Battle of Britain' (both 1965) at the Carnegie Cinema (757-2131). 'The Bicycle Thief' (1948) and 'The Bandit of Orgo' (1961) at the Bleecker Street Cinema (674-2560). 'Potemkin' (1925), at 8 P.M. in the South Street Series at 165 John Street (\$2 for \$1 for children), behind the Seismium.

Also today: 'Picnic' (1955) at P.M. at Christ and St. Stephen's Church (69th Street, between Broadway and Columbus Avenue) (51). 'Stage 19' (1937) and 'Desk Set' (1957) at Theater 80 St. A (254-7400).

THE CALL OF JAZZ One can not want to miss a note on singer began, settled for Cokes each) in this compact sanctuary, v the ample Miss Walton (from Di and her Second Time trio are raised platform behind the bar she went from 'All of Me' to 'Baby' and 'Feelings,' a package he stopped in his tracks and uttered a dict that seemed reasonable: 'W The group, which entertains fr P.M. to 2 A.M., except Sunday, been held over at the lounge until end of the year. No reservations

For Events today, see page C2. For Sports Today, see page A. HOWARD THOMPSON

FOR EARLY BIRDS Those current 'low-price' previews for 'Covert Medians,' Mike Nichols's staging of the London hit by Trevor Griffiths, theatergoers eager to see shows for less. The preview price range before Tuesday (the original opening night date at the Music Box Theater), is \$5 to \$10 nightly at 8 P.M. and for Saturday's \$5, \$6 and \$7.50. Chagrit, the credit-card service, takes preview reservations 239-7177; otherwise don't telephone, go to the box office at 239 West 45th Street.

The show is now postponed for at least a week. Even so, as of Tuesday, tickets will be \$7.50 to \$13.50, with a \$15 top on Saturday evenings. Mr. Griffiths's play, imported by Alexander H. Cohen, concerns a group of young men, students in a class for comedians in Manchester, who are given a chance to audition for the 'big time.' The cast is headed by Milo O'Shea, John Lithgow, Jonathan Pryce and Rex Robbins.

THREE FOR THE ROAD Before a Broadway show, why not try a small, tucked-away East Side restaurant for quiet charm and character with a new entertainer? Then some dancing later, in one of the theater district's prettiest settings. Last stop—jazz, almost next door, and a new voice like a warm bell.

Henri IV is the window view, rising to sidewalk level, as you pivot left on a stool at the marvelously antiquated little bar (a martini is \$1.75). You're perched in cozy seclusion amidst candlelight, red tablecloths, brick and fetching bric-a-brac, listening to George Rios, a Chilean tenor, at his musical, 'The French Quarter Oasis,' sound just right, from Latin ballads to show medleys to 'Stormy Weather.'

The Cave, a few steps down, is at 227 East 50th Street, midblock between Second and Third Avenues. Reservations (755-6566). Mr. Rios performs from 7:30 P.M. to 12:30 A.M. Tuesday through Saturday. The smiling Peppi Morrales sets the pace and tone for dancing at the American Hotel's French Quarter oasis, slaying requests and leading his trio from the keyboard (9 P.M. to 2 A.M., except Sunday). The parquet was crowded the other night in this atmospheric, spacious room of red-and-black decor, with a center bar (scotch is \$2.70) and a living-room lure of comfortable side divans and banquettes. It was hard

Joseph Papp presents THREE PENNY OPERA BEST MUSICAL NEW YORK DRAMA CRITICS AWARD 1975 ANTOINETTE PERRY 'TONY' AWARD 1976 PULITZER PRIZE FOR DRAMA 1976

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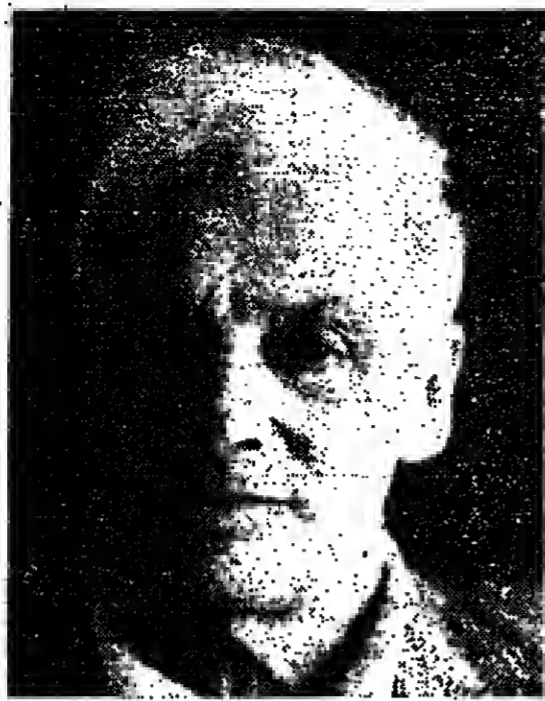
SPY 101230

GOING OUT Guide

America

Chicago Has Something Bellow About

By DONAL HENAHAN



Saul Bellow, while born a Canadian, has lived in Chicago so long he qualifies as a Chicagoan.

ARTS, this city is like the athlete who... muscles are remarkably well-developed...

he big muscles are named Sir George Chicago Symphony, who in several...

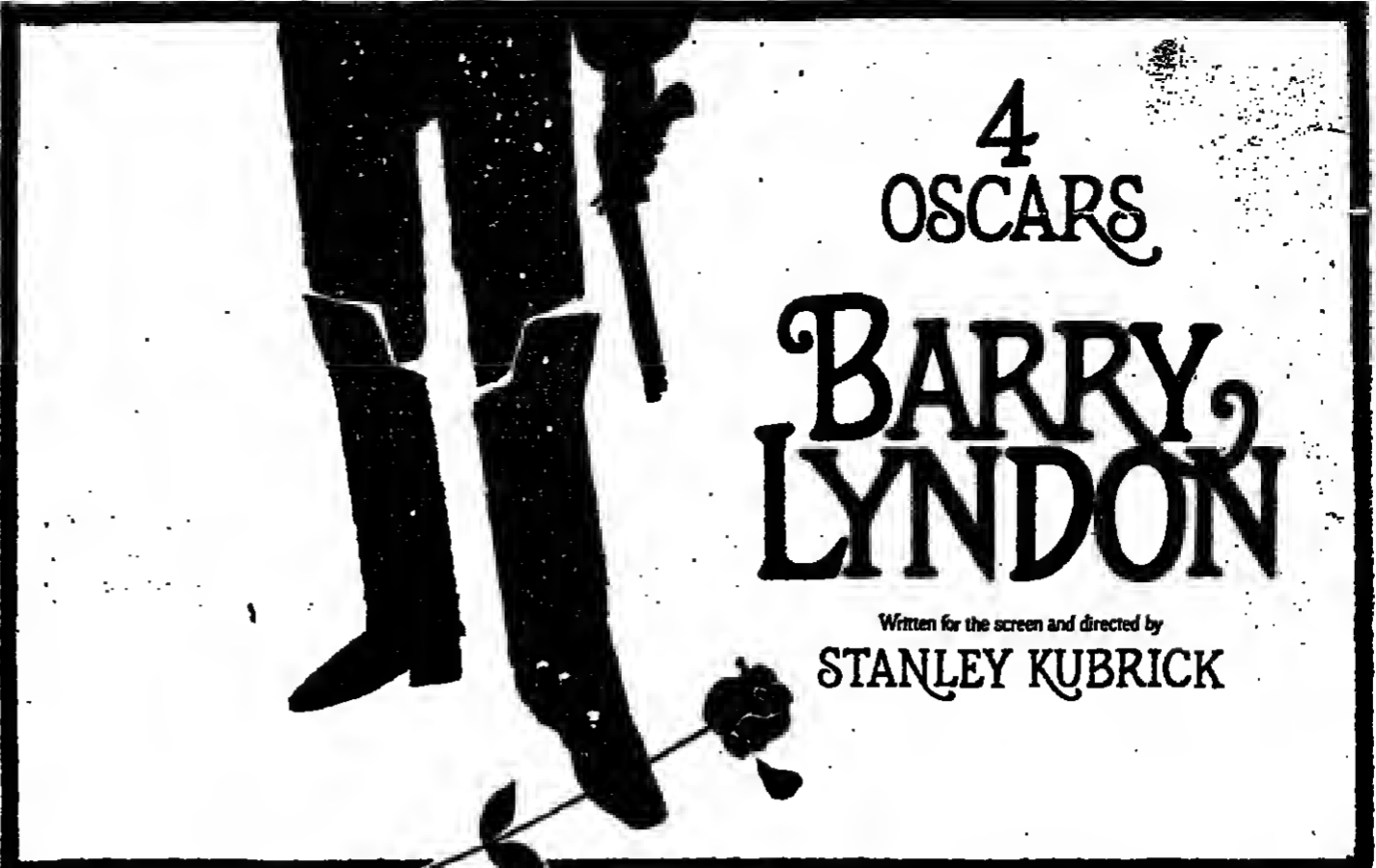
The roll-call of those present was impressive, including such wits as Barbara Harris, Severn Darden...

The art news of the coming months—it might be safer to say the art gossip—is likely to revolve around...

Chicago is suspicious of art, and journalism therefore is the Chicago literary form. In the past, the names to reckon with here were not belles-lettres...

Stage: Illuminating Croatia

By RICHARD EDER
JAVELLA. THEATER of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, puts such strength and delicacy into performance of Miroslav Krleža's 'Keressa'...



4 OSCARS
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—John Crittenden, Bergen Record

She was the illegitimate daughter of a prostitute. She became the greatest actress of her century. The fire that made her a legend also burned in her private life. She demanded to be paid in gold. She often slept in a coffin. She had a child by a prince but refused to marry him. Her leading man was her lover for that season. She brought tears to the eyes of audiences, even those who could not understand the language she spoke.

Her last name was Bernhardt, but to the world she was Sarah.

"The Incredible Sarah" is a delight." —Lynn Minton, McCall's Magazine

"Glenda Jackson shines as the legendary actress Sarah Bernhardt." —William Wolf, Cue Magazine

"The Incredible Sarah" is funny, outrageous and at all times absorbing. A triumphant performance by Glenda Jackson." —Norma McLain Stoop, After Dark Magazine

"Jackson makes a marvelous flesh-and-blood-and-passion woman of the legend." —Judith Crist, Playgirl Magazine

"Spellbinding. A lavish movie... Glenda Jackson is inspired." —Mademoiselle Magazine

"Irresistible, divine, incredible described Bernhardt, and they apply to Jackson as well. Very entertaining!" —Judith Ripp, Parents Magazine



GLENDIA JACKSON as "THE INCREDIBLE SARAH"

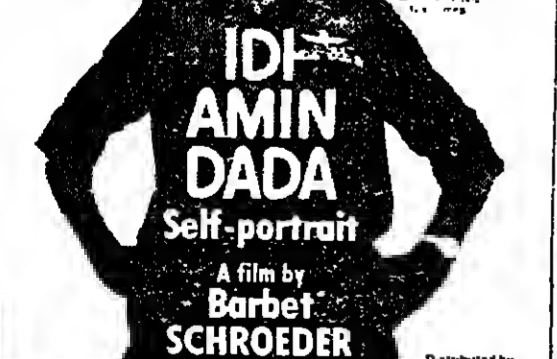
Reader's Digest presents A Helen M. Strauss Production Glenda Jackson "The Incredible SARAH"

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Table of theater listings across various New York City boroughs: Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester, and Westchester. Each listing includes theater name and showtimes.

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Advertisement for 'Marathon Man' featuring Dustin Hoffman, Laurence Olivier, Roy Scheider, William Devane, and Marthe Keller. Includes showtimes for Loews State 1 and Loews Tower East.

Advertisement for 'Matress' as a chilling and funny, often shocking film. Text: "CHILLING AND FUNNY...OFTEN SHOCKING!"

Advertisement for 'Pushing RUSHING' as a top erotic film. Text: "FIRST RUN PREMIERE SHOWING! YOUR BLOOD BOILS. YOUR HEART POUNDS. YOU CLOSE YOUR EYES. YOU'RE PUSHING RUSHING."

Advertisement for 'Small Change' as a comedy-resplendent film with sunlight and bright spring colors. Text: "A BUNDLE OF JOY. It is a comedy-resplendent with sunlight and bright spring colors."

Advertisement for 'Touch of His Master' as a gay film. Text: "A CHILD IS A WILD YOUNG THING" and "TOUCH OF HIS MASTER".

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page for 'Snips' and 'Mini' products, featuring a woman's face and promotional text.

Handwritten signature or name at the bottom of the page.



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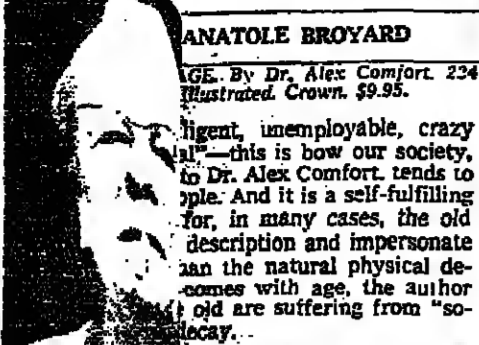
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Dr. Alex Comfort

Sex. Dr. Comfort has progressed quite naturally to the joy of age. But while most of his remarks are both useful and reasonable, he sometimes seems oddly optimistic in both of these areas.

Prejudiced for the Positive A man who writes two books about joy in the 1970's shows what might be called a prejudice in favor of the positive.

Chess: Dutch Hold Olympiad Lead But U.S. Has Chance to Gain

By ROBERT BYRNE

Special to The New York Times HAIFA, Israel, Nov. 7—After 11 rounds of the World Chess Olympiad here in the Dan Carmel Hotel, the Netherlands holds first place with 31 points.

While the West Germans stopped the Netherlands with a 1½-0½ win, the United States made a strong surge to catch up by taking a 3-0 lead over Switzerland to tally 28½ points.

England is now tied for second place with 29½ points with four adjourned games, while Argentina is fourth with 28 points and one unfinished game.

U.S. Defeats Israelis In the 10th round, the United States defeated Israel 3½-1½.

In its round against West Germany, the United States faltered and had to settle for a 2-2 tie.

Events Today

Theater

OEPIUS AT COLONUS by Synocritus; National Theater of Greece, directed by Alexis Minotis, at the City Center, 15th Street.

Films

THE NEXT MAN, a suspense thriller starring Sean Connery and Corinna Chase; directed by Richard C. Sarafian, at the Rivoli, 14th Street East, and at neighborhood theaters.

Music

METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro" 7:30 p.m.

CHAMBER MUSIC AT THE Y, 92nd Street YAL, 11th Ave. at Lexington Avenue, 7:30 p.m.

THE WOLFEN, Irish folk singers, Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center, 8 p.m.

CHARLES MINGUS, jazz quintet, Town Hall, 5:45 p.m.

VIRGINIA BOWEN, vocal, ROBERT LEVIN, harpist, ROYAL ROSEMARY, coloratura, Carnegie Recital Hall, 8:30 p.m.

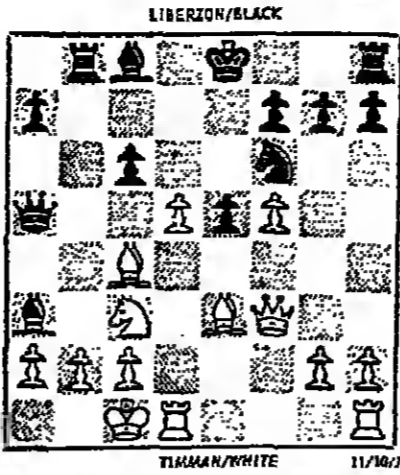
ENGLISH CHAMBER MUSIC, Handel, Lecture-Concert, Rogers Auditorium, Metropolitan Museum of Art, 7 p.m.

GREENWICH TRUMPETS QUARTET, Whistler Museum Downtown, 55 Water Street, 12:30 p.m.

MUSIC OF MATTHEW LUCKER, vocal concert, St. Thomas Church, Fifth Avenue and 53d Street, 12:10 p.m.

LIGHT OPERA, HANS KRISTIAN ANDBERG, Carnegie Recital Hall, 8:30 p.m.

JULIAN CHORUS, STUDENT CONCERT, Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, 1 p.m.



Position after 13... B-R6

The United States faltered and had to settle for a 2-2 tie.

Grandmaster Jan Timman, playing board 1 for the Dutch team, has been the leading user of opening innovations in the Olympiad.

It has long been thought that White's development with 8...Q-B3 can be squelched by 8...P-K4; 9 N-N3, P-N3, chiefly because 10 P-B5 was considered vulnerable against a black counterattack.

However, instead of 11 0-0-0 and 12 P-KN4 (the real culprit), Timman played 11 B-Q4 and 12 0-0-0. Liberzon, failing to observe the difference, went right ahead with the standard counter.

Since Timman had not moved his KNP, his queen remained protected, thus permitting the combination.

Liberzon could not get a decent ending by 15...QxQ; 16 PxQ, R-R1, 17 B-B5, NxP, 18 KR-N1, but he had to try anyway. After his 15...Q-N7ch; 16 K-Q2, he committed himself to an exchange sacrifice by 16...PxP: 17 BxR, since the alternative 16...R-N2; 17 R-QN1, QxR, 18 RxQ, RxR, 19 B-B5 disastrously locks the black king in the center.

Yet Timman, unfluffed, recaptured 18 BxP and consolidated with 19 K-B1, 21 B-N3 and 22 K-N2. His precise maneuver, 24 R-Q6 (threatening 25 R-N7) 25 Q-QB3 and 26 P-QR4 set up his 27 Q-B6, forced Liberzon to exchange queens. Since the resulting ending was hopeless, Liberzon resigned.

SICILIAN DEFENSE

Table with columns: White, Black, Sicilian Defense, White, Black, Sicilian Defense. Moves: 1 P-K4, 2 N-K3, 3 P-Q4, 4 NXP, 5 N-QB3, 6 B-P4, 7 B-K3, 8 Q-B3, 9 N-N, 10 P-B5, 11 B-Q4, 12 0-0-0, 13 PxP, 14 PxR.

Bridge: New Publication Presents Problems to Improve Skills

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Readers of this column who enjoy testing their own skill in cardplay should cover the South and East hands shown in the diagram and plan the defense from the West side of the table.

South's opening bid of three no-trump, showing a long solid minor suit and little else, has ended the auction. West led the heart jack to his partner's ace, and the defenders have taken four tricks in that suit.

South played the heart queen on the first trick and then discarded the five, eight and nine of diamonds. East threw the spade five on the fourth round of hearts. What should West do now?

A Way to Sharpen Skills

This is one of 72 excellent problems presented by a young and brilliant Australian expert, Roo Klingner, in a new book entitled "Playing to Win at Bridge—Practical Problems for the Improving Player."

The diagramed example from the book would serve to separate defenders who think from those who simply pull out cards. West knows from the start that the declarer has a long, solid club suit, and it is clear that the contract is unmakeable if the clubs can be run.

South surely has the ace, king and queen of clubs, but he may be missing the ten. West must assume that his

NORTH (D) AJ1097 76543 A10 J

WEST Q432 K1109 K762 4

EAST 885 AS2 Q43 10632 SOUTH K Q 985 AKQ9875

East and West vulnerable. The bidding: North Pass East Pass South 3 N.T. West Pass

partner has 10 x x x of clubs, in which case the declarer will need a side entry to his clubs after he has unblocked the club jack.

The only possible side entry for South is the spade king, and if that card is a singleton it must be removed without delay. A spade shift from West annoys South exceedingly, and the contract falls by at least one trick.

The author could have made the problem harder by giving West the diamond queen instead of the king. The spade shift would still be the right move for West, since South would not have held the diamond king, thus jeopardizing his communications, if he had held that card.

ART BUCHWALD writes "some of the best wit and humor leading out of Washington..." WASHINGTON IS LEAKING \$8.95 at all bookstores PUTNAM

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by WILL WENG 33 Intervening in law 60 That Shook the World 19 A Man Called... 21 Indivisible's partner 22 Opposite of ant. 23 Mountain-climber's spike 24 Impair 25 White wine 26 Cagney locale 27 Big transports 28 Caissonal handle 29 Family furrows 30 Sri Lanka export 31 Liberian native 32 Image's partner 33 Major or Minor 34 way (grouped) 37 Jack Webb show 38 In A-1 shape 41 Barnstorming unit 43 Commands 44 Noggins 47 La 48 Brit. legislators 49 Peter out 52 Family member 53 George of humor 54 Fleming 56 Opposite of nord

Walk In My Shoes An Odyssey Into Womanlife by Judianne Densen-Gerber, JD,MD. lawyer, psychiatrist, professor, founder and director of Odyssey House, wife and mother of four children, and an example of how a modern woman can balance the conflicting priorities of home and career. \$10.95 at bookstores dutton

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NATIONAL BESTSELLER Wednesday The RABBI GOT WET A NEW NOVEL BY HARRY KEMELMAN \$8.95

# Museum of Broadcasting Opens With Paley Gift

By C. GERALD FRASER

The city has a new museum—the Museum of Broadcasting, a repository for thousands of radio and television programs ranging over the last half-century.

William S. Paley, board chairman of CBS Inc., donated \$2 million for the first five years of the operation of the museum, which opened yesterday on three floors of the Paley Foundation Building at 1 East 53d Street. "This cultural and educational institution," Mr. Paley told a news conference at the museum, "will collect, preserve and present the programs and historical materials of radio and television. Its purpose will be to give scholars and students an insight into broadcasting and to serve as a public resource for all interested people to visit for enjoyment and for information about broadcasting."

"The museum," he continued, "will aid and encourage the study of broadcasting, it will give recognition to broadcasting's creative people, and it will serve as a major instrument to advance the broadcasting arts."

At present, the museum has 718 broadcasts on file. By the end of this year it hopes to have 2,000. Robert Saudek, the museum's president, said that by the end of 1977 the museum should have 4,000 broadcasts and by the end of 1980, there should be 18,000 broadcasts on audio and video cassettes.

The collection covers the 50 years of broadcasting in America; from 1926, when there were 528 radio stations, to 1976, when there are 8,000 radio stations and 982 television stations and when broadcasting is a multimillion-dollar industry.

The radio material includes speeches by 10 Presidents beginning with Warren G. Harding; Charles A. Lindbergh's triumphant return to the United States after his solo plane flight to Paris in 1927; Judy Garland's radio debut (at the age of 12, when she was introduced by Wallace Beery); the earliest version of "Amos 'n' Andy"; and musical, comedy and dramatic programs of the 1920's, 30's and 40's.

The television programs currently on file come mostly from the first five years of large-scale television broadcasting and include the first transcon-

tinental television broadcast showing President Truman signing the Japanese peace treaty in 1951, the Kefauver crime Committee hearings and the Ed Sullivan shows.

There are radio broadcasts by Edward R. Murrow from London and the second Joe Louis-Max Schmelling heavyweight fight. There are television broadcasts of Mary Martin in the musical version of "Peter Pan," the television drama "Twelve Angry Men" and scenes from the Olympics.

Mr. Paley noted that the older the material, the harder it was to obtain because no organized attempt was made to save material in broadcasting's early days. The museum itself has gone to great lengths to preserve its materials. One floor is devoted to facilities for the storing and cataloguing of broadcasts.

Mr. Saudek showed a visitor the storage room and explained the careful steps that have been taken to guard against the disintegration of materials and also against fire and theft. The storage room is almost completely dark and cold. Lights come on automatically to provide a little heat as needed. There are fire and smoke detectors in the ceiling. Fire

would set off an automatic extinguisher which would throw Halon 1301, a freon-type gas, into the room. A fire would be put out, he said in four seconds.

The corridor outside of the storage room contains a camera alarm that is activated by the movement of air, which can be caused by a person walking or even waving an arm.

Mr. Saudek also defined the criteria for acquiring broadcasts: prizes, popularity and artistic merit. Thus, the museum contains each year's television and radio award winners, three episodes each of the 15 most popular programs according to the ratings (ratings have existed since 1931), major broadcast specials, and for every eighth month, all programs broadcast on one station on a single day.

Other programs include significant performing-arts shows, selected children's programs and sports events and documentary materials.

Mr. Saudek, who is a visiting lecturer on visual studies at Harvard University and was the producer and creator of the "Omnibus" television series, said that during the museum's shake-down period of about two or three weeks there will be no charge for admission and use of the facilities. Later there will be memberships for students, individuals and families, as well as single admission prices.

During the news conference, Mr. Paley was asked if it was a coincidence that the museum was situated near the CBS building, near the Museum of Modern Art (of which he is board chairman) next to Paley Plaza, a mini park, and in a building owned by his own foundation.

He answered: "If you want to change the name of the street, it's all right by me."



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One of his latest and greatest—as a daredevil aviator determined to dogfight with Germany's top ace!  
NBC Movie of the Week



# TV: 'Shrew' as Commedia dell'Arte

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

SHAKESPEARE purists, those hardly few who will brook no tampering with the master, are warned to avoid this evening's production of "The Taming of the Shrew." WNET/13's Theatre in America is offering at 9 o'clock, the play in a commedia dell'arte style devised by William Ball for his American Conservatory Theater Group in San Francisco. Not only entire scenes, but also portions of a single line have been cut with merry abandon. And, as is inevitable when one style is imposed upon another, bits and pieces of the comedy stubbornly resist being stuffed into the overall concept.

If that much can be accepted with some tolerance, however, the production will be found to have its distinctive charms, most notably in a youthful vitality that occasionally threatens to transform the proceedings into a gymnastic contest. The actors tumble and do handstands. They fling each other about the stage, climb the rafters, and leap into entrances and exits. After a while, the liveliness, desperate to be accepted as robust lustiness, can be exhausting, but the effort alone is fascinating.

By far the most startling, and dominating, characterization in this production is Marc Singer's Petruchio, the shrew tamer. Mr. Singer is a mass of well-developed muscles. It's as if Horshack, the 98-pound wealking type on "Welcome Back, Kotter," got sand kicked in his face and decided to spend five years in a Charles Atlas body-building course. In any case, Mr. Singer's imposing physique is given maximum display.

In his first scene with Katherina,

attractively played by Fred Oster, he strips down to a pair of tight pants and a necktie. In this situation, it is the hero instead of the heroine who is obviously flaunting what used to be called, with inimitable delicacy, an empty padded chest. If the tired businessman can leave his showgirl's bored housewife presumably can have her Playgirl centerfold. Evidently, commedia dell'arte can encompass anything.

Otherwise, apart from the determined exhibitionism, Mr. Singer is a pleasant and nicely accomplished actor, as are most of the other performers in this well-trained repertory company. The text may be cut, but what's left is delivered with clarity. At times, helpful gestures are used a little too specifically to underline the point of a line, and the result looks like some peculiar new form of sign language. But the meaning is unmistakable.

The play does contain one awkward aspect that no contemporary tinkering can disguise. In fact, "The Taming of the Shrew" is a celebration and ringing endorsement of male chauvinism. The shrew who is tamed is a woman of fiercely independent spirit, a woman who today would doubtlessly be active in the women's liberation movement. But for Shakespeare, she is still a woman of his time and must be tamed into submission.

There is no doubt about the play's conclusion. Overwhelmed by the superior strength of her husband, Katherina accepts the conventional rule that "thy husband is thy lord." Thrusting her hand beneath Petruchio's foot, she welcomes complete subservience. This can be played, of course, with tongue in cheek or, as in this production, with

Katherina giving a wink of complicity to the audience. But such playing never works. The comedy ends on an embarrassing note for the modern audience and there's an end to it. The rest, though, can be fun, and the American Conservatory Theater proves this with daringly broad strokes of theatricality.

This television version, performed before a theater audience, was very skillfully directed by Mr. Ball and Kirk Browning.

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Entertaining programs that use the medium of television to teach vital "lessons" about growing up. Watch it with your kid!

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Two boys, who look exactly alike, secretly decide to trade lives for a few days. One is a delivery boy, the other is the son of the President of the United States. This unusual switch starts them off on the adventure of their lives!

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Tomorrow: "Hurricane" Carter, David Niven. Friday: Ralph Nader, "Stanley & The..."

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U Live

Evening News with Mason & Walters

More information watching

7:00 PM

HOOFPRI

Horses from the finest genetic...

WIDE WORLD

7:30 PM

Original



# IF YOU CAN'T FIND A WHOLE ONE,



# TRY A HALF.



People who've tried the Perdue 'Oven Stuffer' Roaster tell us it's simply the tenderest, juiciest, most succulent tasting bird they've ever tasted.

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Now we're cutting some 'Oven Stuffer' Roasters in half. So there'll be a lot more to go around.

The half is every bit as delicious as the whole 'Oven Stuffer.' And it's 100% better than none.



- |                               |                                  |  |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|--|
| 1 1/2 cup butter or margarine | 5 cups day-old white bread cubes | 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash pepper, water  |
| 1 1/2 cup chopped celery      | 1 1/2 teaspoon dill weed crushed | 2 teaspoons chicken seasoned stockbase |
| 1/2 cup chopped onion         |                                  |  |

**DILL STUFFING**  
*To make dill stuffing:* In large saucepan, melt 1/2 cup butter. Add celery and onion; saute over medium heat, stirring occasionally until tender, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in bread cubes, dill weed, salt and pepper. In a small saucepan, heat 1/2 cup water to boiling point. Stir in chicken seasoned stockbase until dissolved. Pour over bread mixture and toss until well mixed.

\*If you're cooking half an 'Oven Stuffer' roaster, use half the ingredients.

دجاج اوفن الاستوفر

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1976

AGENCY AIMS DEPENDENCE REPORTS OF OIL

NATIONS CONCERNED

Group Will Quantify against Likely Supply Determine Balance

DEB. EARNSWORTH

Western industrial nations... The governing board of the International Energy Agency...

Time members of the two consumers' group are to meet... the balance is unfavorable...

are at \$3 billion as consumers' group... The decision to get the...

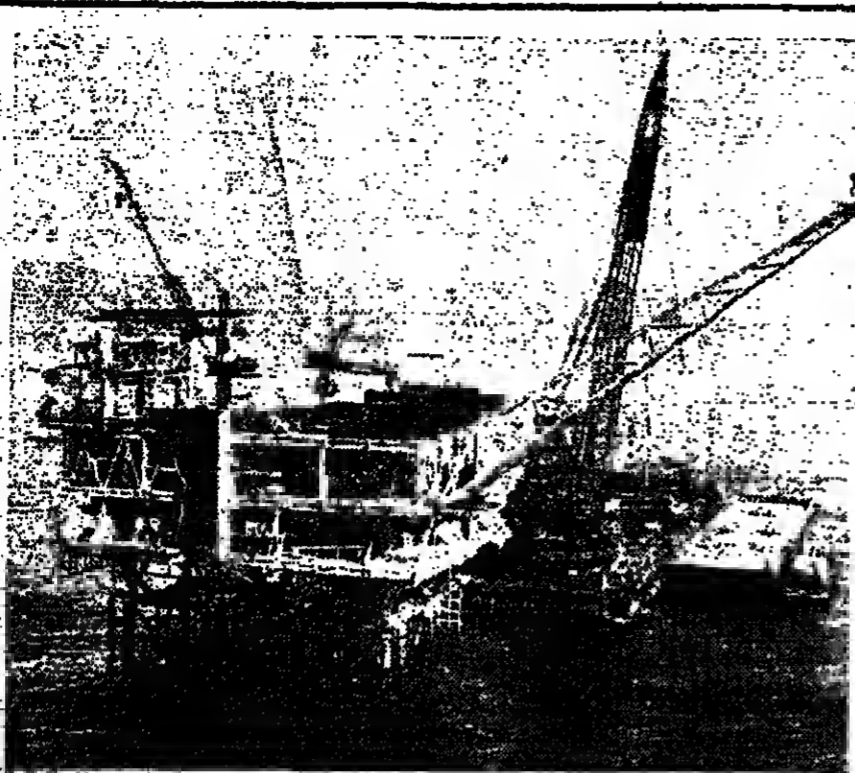
second objective... broad objectives of the...

States Policies Faulted... energy agency counts among...

has found much at fault... it has pointed out fuel...

AGENCY AIMS DEPENDENCE REPORTS OF OIL

LITIES AND DUSTRIES CORPORATION



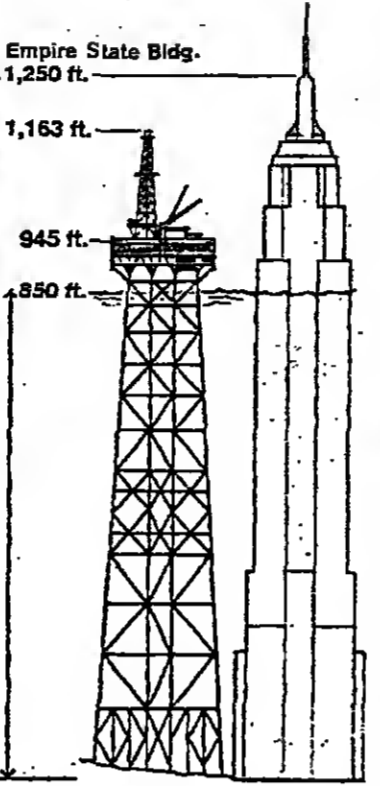
Drilling rig stands in 850 feet of water near Santa Barbara, Calif.

Exxon Nears Completion Of Deepest Offshore Rig

By ROBERT LINDSEY

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—More than five miles off the gaily scalloped California coast here, construction teams have nearly completed their work on the world's deepest oil-drilling platform...

a technical challenge of tapping oil reservoirs at water depths almost twice as great as any previous offshore drilling rig.



last two years, observed as he looked out at the \$70 million structure from a barge that had serviced the platform during construction.

Dow Industrials Drop 2.91 More As Fears About Carter Persist

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

The Dow Jones industrial average fell yesterday to its lowest level in almost 10 months as the stock market registered its third loss in a row.

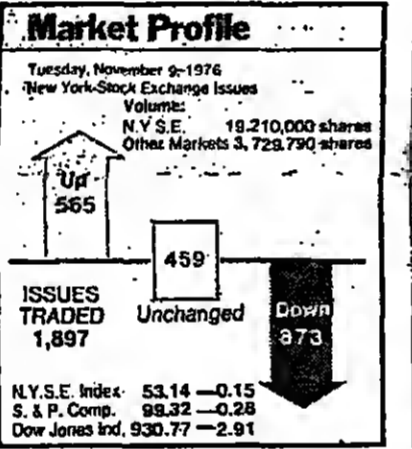
Analysts continued to attribute the stock market's weakness to investor concern over the economy's recent slowdown and how it would be dealt with by President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Another Wall Street reporter pointed out that much of yesterday's buying was concentrated on stocks expected to gain from increased consumer spending.

A.M.C. Sets Rebate To Retired Persons; Chrysler in Cutback

DETROIT, Nov. 9 (UPI)—The financially troubled American Motors Corporation which has cut prices on its Gremlins, said today that it would offer rebates on all its models to 10 million retired persons.

The Chrysler Corporation, meanwhile, said it would idle 14,200 workers at two assembly plants for one-week periods later this month and in December to trim inventories of its Plymouth Volare and Dodge Aspen models.



thao a point. One of the bigger gainers was Evans Products, which rose 1 1/4 points to 12 3/4.

Continued on Page D2

Action Industries Is Forced by S.E.C. To Name Rebaters

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—The Securities and Exchange Commission has for the first time forced a company involved in questionable or illegal payments to disclose the names of those on the other end of the transactions.

Until now, both in its campaign to uncover corporate bribery and in its more recent attempt to the payment or receipt of shipping rebates, the commission had never insisted on such disclosure.

Continued on Page D7

Loans to Developing Lands By U.S. Banks on Increase

Concern Voiced Over Capability to Repay Mounting Debts

By ANN CRITTENDEN Despite widespread concern in the banking community and in Congress about the ability of many developing nations to meet mounting foreign debt payments, American bank lending to these countries has continued to climb in the last year, according to figures accumulated by the Federal Reserve Board.

Loans to these countries now amount to 13 percent of the branches' total loans to all foreign customers, and loans to the less-developed nations in general account for a major portion of some of the \$15 billion in loans made to foreign governments and corporations by American banks in the year ending June 30.

Until this year, only guesses could be made about the amount of American bank loans outstanding to the less-developed nations. These were variously estimated at \$40 billion to \$50 billion, although little specific was known about how concentrated these credits were in a few countries.

However, under growing pressure by Congress, and with concern increasing in the banking community over the banking system's exposure in certain financially troubled poorer nations, the Federal Reserve earlier this year began to publish information on loans and deposits of the foreign branches of American banks as well as the banks' home offices' transactions with foreigners, which had long been available.

The new data, in addition to shedding more light on bank lending, also provided some information on a second frequently expressed concern—the degree of dependence of the largest American banks on potentially volatile deposits from the oil-rich Arab states, particularly Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

According to testimony in closed hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's Subcommittee on Multinational Corporations, held last year and recently obtained by The New York Times, the major banks, supported by the Federal Reserve, are even more sensitive about this issue than they are about their loans.

The 10 largest banks successfully refused to comply with the subcommittee's request for information on the loans and deposits, by country, of their foreign branches.

Their representatives argued that if they did so, the Saudi and Kuwaiti Governments might pull their massive deposits out of the American banking system.

Continued on Page D5

Table titled 'Bank Lending Abroad' showing loans by banks in the U.S. and their major foreign branches to governments, banks and corporations in 15 designated countries as of June 30, 1976, in millions of dollars.

Bus Production Seems Assured By U.S. Accord

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL A threatened shutdown of all bus manufacturing in the nation next year appears to have been averted by a tentative agreement between the transit industry and the Federal Government.

Under the proposed accord, the Urban Mass Transportation Administration—rich uncle to the nation's impoverished transit systems—would expedite aid applications for cities to buy buses of existing design. Meanwhile, the agency would help develop universally accepted specifications for new-design buses.

The accord, arranged Oct. 29 and confirmed by participants yesterday, would ease a situation the "big three" bus manufacturers said would halt all production by April.

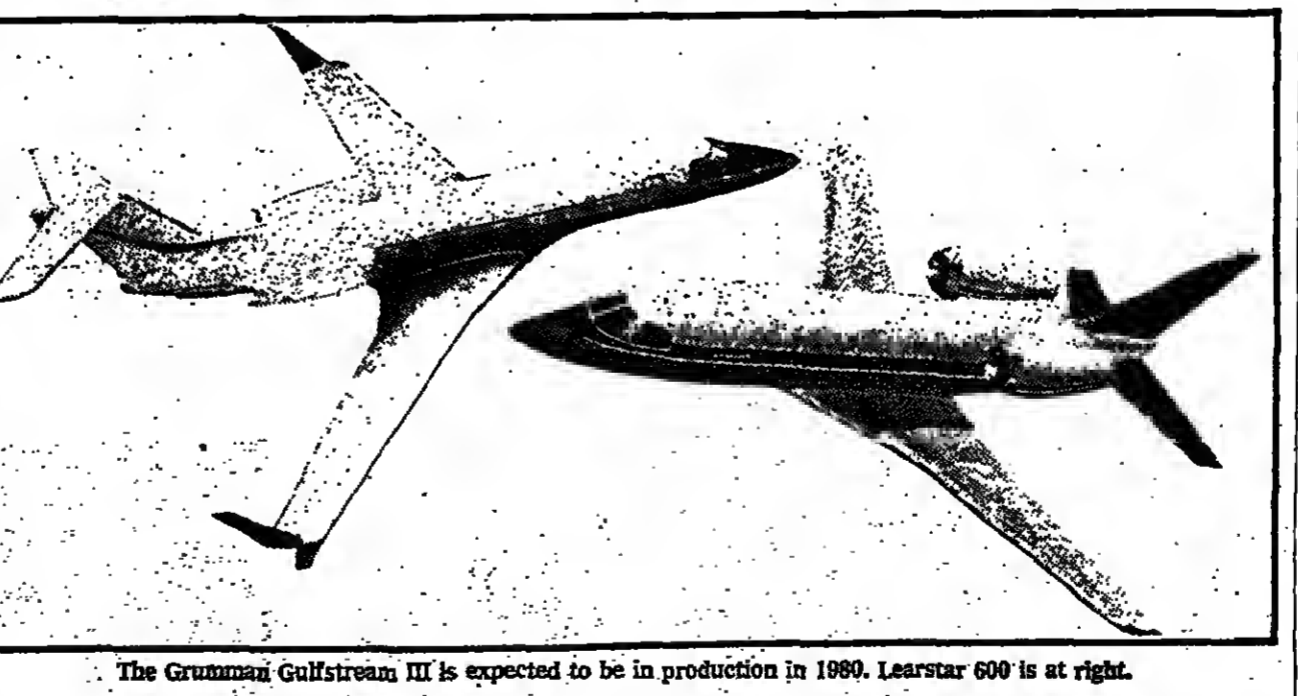
The controversy turns on intense competition by the General Motors Corporation, the AM General Corporation in subsidiary of American Motors) and Rohr Industries to capture a larger share of the approximately 5,000 buses manufactured annually and to corner the market on new style buses.

The rivalry was spurred in part by the mass transportation agency, which called on the three manufacturers more than five years ago to develop a so-called "Transbus—a bus of the future." They developed three prototypes each.

Earlier this year six cities banded together into a consortium to purchase new buses at a cheaper group rate. The cities—Houston, San Antonio, Dallas, Oakland, Long Beach, Calif., and Brockton, Mass.—issued specifications that, it was later charged, only General Motors could meet.

Without those orders, General Motors and AM General said they would run out of work and have to shut down in January. Rohr, which makes buses under the Flebile trademark, said it would have to shut down in April.

But the Federal Government, all say is the key to the settlement. Through last December, Washington paid up to 80 percent of the cost of 24,363 buses in 283 transit districts.



The Grumman Gulfstream III is expected to be in production in 1980. Learstar 600 is at right.

Grumman Jet Intensifies Battle for Corporate Market

By RICHARD WITKIN The scramble for tomorrow's market in corporate jets intensified yesterday when the design was announced for the Grumman Gulfstream III, a plane with improvements in fuel consumption and a 4,600-mile range.

ment gave the federally owned Canadair Ltd. of Montreal approval to produce a comparable plane known as the Learstar 600.

Those trends add to the usefulness of a privately owned jet in saving the high-priced time of corporation executives and generally increasing their travel efficiency.

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 Lackluster Market

**JOHN H. ALLAN**  
 million issue of triple-A  
 bonds was priced yesterday  
 at a return of 8.30 percent  
 — a little higher than  
 marketed earlier this fall —  
 proved attractive enough to  
 move the entire issue. The  
 performance of this key  
 bond offering gave some  
 support to the credit  
 markets, which otherwise  
 looked much of a sense of  
 an active day for new  
 interest rates generally  
 edged from their recent lev-  
 els. The new Bell issue's yield was  
 8.25 percent, the same as the  
 preceding telephone  
 issue, which was sold Oct.  
 15.

**Bond Issues**

Category	Rating	Current	Yield	Asked
UTILITY BONDS	Aa	9 1/8	8.25	8.25
	Aa	9 1/8	8.25	8.25
	Aa	9 1/8	8.25	8.25
	Aa	9 1/8	8.25	8.25
OTHER BONDS	Aa	9 1/8	8.25	8.25
	Aa	9 1/8	8.25	8.25
	Aa	9 1/8	8.25	8.25
	Aa	9 1/8	8.25	8.25
NOTES	Aa	9 1/8	8.25	8.25
	Aa	9 1/8	8.25	8.25
	Aa	9 1/8	8.25	8.25
	Aa	9 1/8	8.25	8.25
NATIONAL ISSUES	Aa	9 1/8	8.25	8.25
	Aa	9 1/8	8.25	8.25
	Aa	9 1/8	8.25	8.25
	Aa	9 1/8	8.25	8.25

reserves temporarily from  
 stem when interest rates  
 between banks were  
 4 15/16 percent.  
 background, the Wisconsin  
 sold its \$100 million  
 major offerings were also  
 by the Federal Home Loan  
 Department of Housing and  
 ment, the European Coal  
 unity and the State of  
 eral Motors Acceptance  
 ounced plans to sell \$344  
 ear notes directly to in-  
 phone awarded its \$100  
 an underwriting syndicate  
 Brothers, which made a  
 a cost to the company  
 It was the ninth Bell  
 for 1976, and the costs  
 a high of 8.93 percent  
 of 8.08 percent in Sep-

its associates marketed  
 as 8 1/2's at a price of  
 their face value to yield  
 maturity in 2016, and the  
 in the afternoon report-  
 old.  
 for tax-exempt securities,  
 million of mental health  
 bonds, rated Aa by  
 by Standard & Poor's, to  
 group headed by Bache  
 he state incurred a 6.02  
 cost after close bidding.  
 ere then priced to yield  
 ni on those maturing in  
 in 1993 to 2001. All but  
 them were reported sold  
 rders were tabulated  
 while successful enough,  
 much about interest-rate  
 rection of the tax-exempt  
 iver. A more accurate  
 e likely will be possible  
 shington sells \$84 million  
 ation bonds.  
 nt of Housing and Urban  
 reported that it had sold  
 of tax-exempt notes to  
 new projects. The aver-  
 age came to 2.78 percent,  
 such a financing since May

verage rate, however, re-  
 on the heavy portion of  
 s in the total. Since last  
 rm tax-exempt rates have

rchasers of the notes, the  
 Company bought \$79.78  
 Bank of America group  
 1.16 million. Three-month  
 ered publicly at a 2.50  
 nd one-year notes were  
 rent originally and then

agency sector, the Home  
 a 6.70 percent rate on  
 on of bonds maturing in  
 that will be sold today  
 he also put a 7 1/2 percent  
 lion of bonds due in No-  
 so to be priced at 100.  
 hich serve as a reservoir  
 savings and loan indus-  
 the bonds to partly re-  
 n of securities maturing  
 he \$800 million sale, the  
 marketed \$2.3 billion of  
 ear, up from \$2.6 billion

ional field the European  
 Community and an un-  
 led by Kuhn, Loeb &  
 ative terms on \$150 mil-  
 to be sold today.  
 ll include \$75 million of  
 984 offered as 3 1/4's at  
 8.20 percent, and \$75  
 s due in 1996, marketed  
 to yield slightly more than  
 Both issues are rated

**Bills at 5.201%**  
**ed by Treasury**

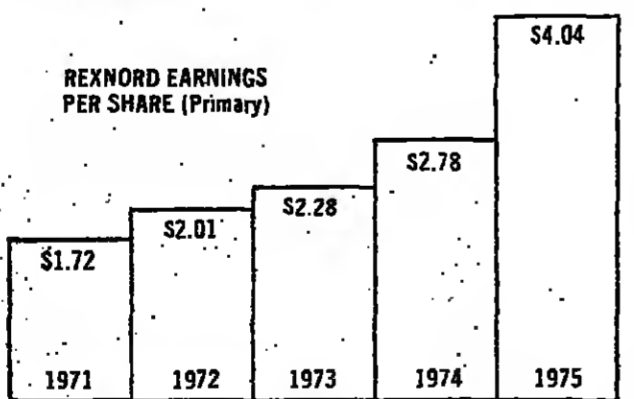
# Uncovering Milwaukee's best kept secret.



## Rexnord—a different kind of capital goods company

**Rexnord's 1975 sales were more than \$550,000,000 and 1976 sales are up substantially, yet we're not exactly a household word on Wall Street.** When we are known in the investment community, Rexnord is often categorized as a "machinery company" or a "capital goods company." We may fit either or both of these descriptions, but our strategies are paying off on the bottom line.

**Rexnord Strategies Are Paying Off**  
 Sales-1975 was the 14th consecutive year in which Rexnord achieved record sales. Over the five-year period from 1971 through 1975, sales have increased at an average annual rate of 13%. Sales through the third quarter of 1976 are \$425,000,000, a new high for the period.



**Earnings**—Over the five years from 1971 through 1975, earnings per common share have increased from \$1.72 to \$4.04 per share or at an annualized rate of 17%. And through the third quarter of 1976 primary earnings per common share are \$3.88, up 23% from \$3.15 in 1975.

**Dividends**—Rexnord has an unbroken record of cash dividends to shareholders that goes back 83 years, one of the longest records among industrial companies. The common dividend has been increased three times during the past two years to a current rate of \$1.32 per share—a 22% increase.

Industry's consumable components and proprietary replacement parts make up more than half of Rexnord's total sales. These are the kinds of products that must be replaced and renewed on a continuing basis. Unlike a major capital goods investment, the purchase of these essentials can't be deferred for long. A worn chain, sprocket, bearing or coupling must be replaced and Rexnord makes them all and more.

This emphasis on components helps broaden the base of our markets too. These consumables for industry go to a wide variety of markets, including agricultural production, food processing, coal mining, quarrying and rock crushing, other raw material processing markets, materials handling and many more. And this broad market base tends to reduce the cyclical nature of our business. That's a different approach for a capital goods company...and we have others.

**Capitalizing on Offsetting Business Cycles.** In the U.S. our broadening market and product mix helps minimize the usual cyclical sales pattern of a capital goods company. In fact, in 1975 no single industry accounted for as much as 15% of our total sales. What's more, many of the markets we serve have offsetting cyclical patterns.

The business cycle of our Process Machinery operations differs from the cycle of Construction Machinery, which also differs from our Environmental Control Equipment line. Temporary softness in one business is usually offset by strength in the others.

The multinational aspect of Rexnord manufacturing and marketing facilities helps us serve world markets from the most strategic world source. And it lets us capitalize on the counter cyclical nature of world markets.

**Growth Markets and the Examination of Our Product Portfolio.** A key part of our corporate strategy is to have the right products for the right markets for today and for the long haul. This requires continuing market evaluation in terms of current profitability and future

potential from existing products. And we're constantly probing for new products and markets with solid future profit potential.

As a result of this strategy, we have made significant acquisitions in the U.S.A. and world-wide, and have disposed of product lines and facilities that didn't measure up to our long range goals.

It is this strategy which has permitted Rexnord to build a company well situated to serve markets with above average growth prospects for the future.

**Expanding Our World-Wide Market Base.** In 1975 sales of Rexnord products outside the U.S.A. amounted to over \$200,000,000, an increase of 31% over 1974, and produced 40% of our pre-tax profits.

Rexnord operates 62 plants world-wide. Our world-wide marketing organization and manufacturing facilities allow us to serve world markets from the most advantageous source.

**Rexnord and Tomorrow.** Rexnord is a world-wide manufacturer and marketer of components and finished products essential to the basic needs of the world: The need for a sustained food supply, for raw material production, for preserving and improving the environment and for industrial expansion.

We have developed and implemented a number of basic strategies for the conduct of our business. They have proven right over the past several years and we believe that when applied with a flexible hand they will provide a prosperous future course for our shareholders and employees.

Write for more information. These are a few reasons why Rexnord is a different kind of capital goods company. If you would like to know more, we would be happy to send you our new Annual Report and Corporate Brochure which will be published soon. For copies, write W.C. Messenger, Chairman, Rexnord Inc., P.O. Box 2022, Milwaukee, WI 53201.



New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

Table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for High, Low, Last, and Net Change.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for High, Low, Last, and Net Change.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for High, Low, Last, and Net Change.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for High, Low, Last, and Net Change.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1976
Sales: Monday Year Ago 1975 1976
19,210,000 14,520,000 14,640,000 4,560,426 4,160,571,117

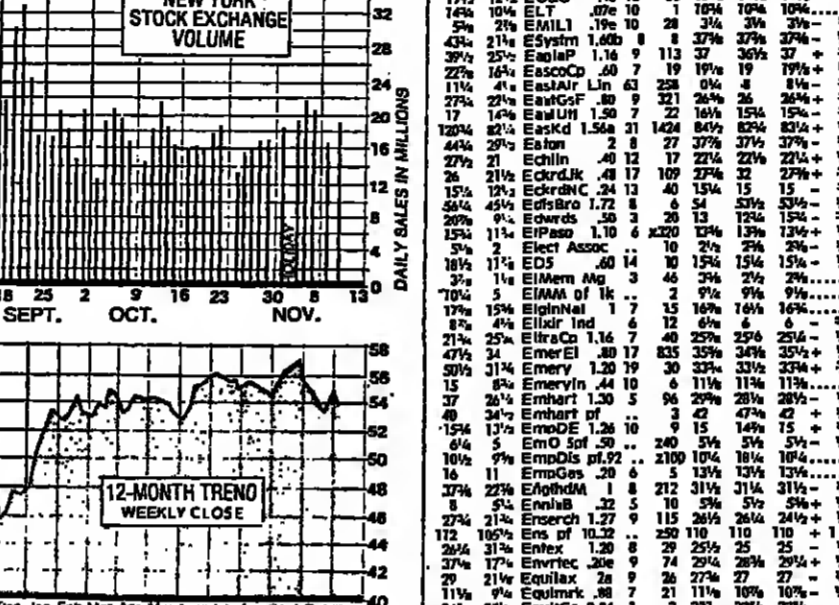
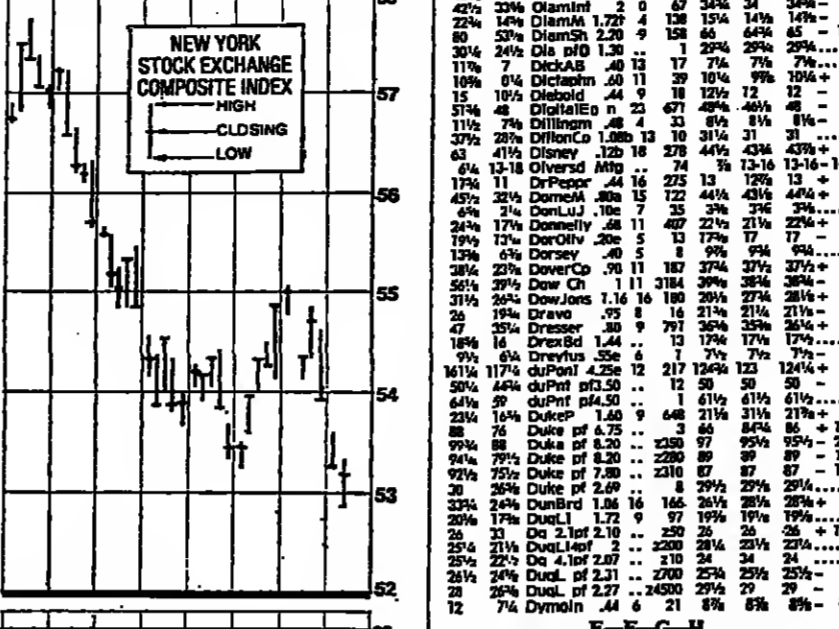


Table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for High, Low, Last, and Net Change.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for High, Low, Last, and Net Change.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for High, Low, Last, and Net Change.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for High, Low, Last, and Net Change.

Stock Market Indicators

Table of stock market indicators including NYSE Index, S. & P. Index, Consolidated Trading for NYSE Issues, Changes - Up, Most Active, Changes - Down, Market Diary, Volume by Exchanges, O.T.C. Most Active, Amex Market Diary, O.T.C. Market Diary, and Dollar Leaders.

# GULFSTREAM III ANSIFIES JET WAR

Continued From Page D1

various sizes in the growing competition are the Lockheed D-30, the Dassault-Breguet Falco, the Sabreliner, and the Cessna Citation three-engine version of the near Bordeaux, France, over

Larger planes than these in corporate fleets are converted versions of well known airliners such as the Boeing 737, the McDonnell-Douglas DC-9 and the British BAC-111.

The Grumman announcement said first deliveries of the Gulfstream III would be made, if production goes ahead, in 1980. This would be a year later than the date set for the Canadian Learstar craft.

### Emphasis on Fuel Consumption

Because of the continuing prospects of scarcer fuel and higher fuel prices, the new Grumman plane, like most new planes being designed these days, will

put great emphasis on economical fuel consumption.

The Grumman plane would accomplish this in several ways. First, its two Rolls-Royce Spey engines, the same engines used on the existing Grumman II, would be operated so they produced considerably less thrust. That would mean not only less fuel burned but also less noise.

Second, the plane, like many other new craft, would have a so-called "supercritical" wing. This aerodynamic advance makes it possible both to increase speed and reduce aerodynamic drag. It is the lower drag that permits use of lower engine output and makes for greater fuel range.

## Teleprompter Posts Net Of \$910,000 in Quarter, Its First Profit Since '72

By CLARE M. RECKERT

The Teleprompter Corporation, the nation's largest operator of cable television, reported yesterday net income of \$910,000, or 5 cents a share, for the quarter ended Sept. 30, its first profit since the December quarter of 1972.

In the third quarter last year the company lost \$665,000. Russel Karp, presi-

dent, attributed the third-quarter turnaround largely to improvement of cable television operations and to the profit generated by the Filmmation subsidiary's sale of its syndication rights on its "Archie" and "Sabrina" series. He noted that revenues for the quarter increased 27.1 percent.

Teleprompter also noted that it was holding discussions with the Hughes Aircraft Company on the formation of a joint venture to operate their northern Manhattan and Los Angeles (Theta) cable systems, now jointly owned by the two companies.

The joint venture would give more flex-

ibility to the companies, Mr. Karp said. Teleprompter's obligations to provide funds to support the continuing operations of these systems would be substantially reduced without any dilution of its equity interest, he added. Mr. Karp also noted that the company's future earnings would be significantly improved because Teleprompter would no longer be required to reflect as large a portion of Manhattan and Theta's losses as is now the case. Under the plan, Teleprompter and Hughes Aircraft would each own 50 percent of the venture. The proposal is subject to approval by the boards of both companies.

announcement is neither an offer to buy nor a solicitation of an offer to sell any of these securities. The offer is solely by the Exchange Offer Circular and is not being made, nor will tenders for exchange be accepted from holders of Owens-Illinois Common Shares in any state in which the making or acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or blue sky laws of such state. In those states where the offer must be made through dealers, the offer shall be deemed to be made by such dealers as agents for Owens-Illinois, Inc.

### Notice of Exchange Offer by Owens-Illinois, Inc.

To Holders of Its Common Shares

1,226,016 Shares

## Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation

Common Stock  
(\$1.00 par value)

Owens-Illinois, Inc. ("Owens-Illinois") hereby invites tenders of 1,362,240 shares of its Common Shares, \$3.125 par value ("Common Shares"), subject to the terms and conditions contained in Exchange Offer Circular, in exchange for 1,226,016 shares of the Common Stock, \$1.00 par value common stock, of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation ("Fiberglas") on the following basis:

1 Common Share of Owens-Illinois

for

.9 of 1 Share of Fiberglas Common Stock

The Exchange Offer Will Expire at 5:00 P.M.,  
New York Time, on December 9, 1976,  
Unless Extended by Owens-Illinois.

Owens-Illinois will accept any and all properly tendered Common Shares up to 1,362,240. In no will Owens-Illinois accept more than 1,362,240 of its Common Shares.

Holders of Owens-Illinois Common Shares who wish to accept the Exchange Offer, after reviewing Exchange Offer Circular in which the terms of the Exchange Offer are set forth, should send certificates for the Common Shares they wish to exchange and any other required documents, together with properly completed Letter of Transmittal in the form accompanying the Exchange Offer Circular, in to reach the Exchange Agent no later than 5:00 P.M., New York Time, on December 9, 1976.

Owens-Illinois will not pay any fee or commission to any broker, dealer or other person (other than the Managers) in connection with the solicitation of exchanges pursuant to the Exchange Offer. Copies of the Exchange Offer Circular and the Letter of Transmittal may be obtained from the

The Exchange Agent:

By Mail:

Chemical Bank  
Corporate Agency  
P.O. Box 25999  
Church Street Station  
New York, New York 10249

In Person:

Chemical Bank  
Corporate Trust Window  
55 Water Street  
North Building (2nd Floor)  
New York, New York 10041

Managers:

### Lazard Frères & Co.

Attn: Syndicate Department  
One Rockefeller Plaza, 31st Floor  
New York, New York 10020  
(212) 489-6600 Ext. 345-352 (Call Collect)

### Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Attn: Syndicate Department  
55 Broad Street  
New York, New York 10004  
(212) 676-8302 (Call Collect)

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

## 3,000,000 Shares

# Consumers Power Company

## Common Stock (\$10 par value)

### Price \$21 3/8 a Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from only such of the undersigned as may legally offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.  
Incorporated

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION<br>Incorporated          | MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH<br>Incorporated |
| BACHE HALSEY STUART INC.<br>Incorporated              | BLYTH EASTMAN DILLON & CO.<br>Incorporated            |
| DREXEL BURNHAM & CO.<br>Incorporated                  | GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO.<br>Incorporated                  |
| HORNBLOWER & WEEKS-HEMPHILL, NOYES<br>Incorporated    | E. R. HUTTON & COMPANY INC.<br>Incorporated           |
| KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.<br>Incorporated                 | KUHN, LOEB & CO.<br>Incorporated                      |
| LEHMAN BROTHERS<br>Incorporated                       | LOEB, RHOADES & CO.<br>Incorporated                   |
| REYNOLDS SECURITIES INC.<br>Incorporated              | PAINE, WEBBER, JACKSON & CURTIS<br>Incorporated       |
| SMITH BARNEY, HARRIS UPHAM & CO.<br>Incorporated      | REYNOLDS SECURITIES INC.<br>Incorporated              |
| DEAN WITTER & CO.<br>Incorporated                     | WERTHEIM & CO., INC.<br>Incorporated                  |
| BEAR, STEARNS & CO.<br>Incorporated                   | WHITE, WELD & CO.<br>Incorporated                     |
| BASLE SECURITIES CORPORATION<br>Incorporated          | SHEARSON HAYDEN STONE INC.<br>Incorporated            |
| MOSELEY, HALLGARTEN & ESTABROOK INC.<br>Incorporated  | SHIELDS MODEL ROLAND SECURITIES<br>Incorporated       |
| SOGEN-SWISS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION<br>Incorporated | ROBERT FLEMING<br>Incorporated                        |
| TUCKER, ANTHONY & R. L. DAY, INC.<br>Incorporated     | KLEINWORT, BENSON<br>Incorporated                     |
| ADVEST CO.<br>Incorporated                            | R. W. PRESSPRICH & CO.<br>Incorporated                |
| FAULENER, DAWKINS & SULLIVAN, INC.<br>Incorporated    | SPENCER TRASK & CO.<br>Incorporated                   |
|   | WEEDEN & CO.<br>Incorporated                          |
|   | WOOD, STRUTHERS & WINTHROP INC.<br>Incorporated       |
|   | J. C. BRADFORD & CO.<br>Incorporated                  |
|   | FARNESTOCK & CO.<br>Incorporated                      |
|   | MITCHELL, HUTCHINS INC.<br>Incorporated               |
|   | W. H. REAVES & CO., INC.<br>Incorporated              |
- November 10, 1976.

STATEMENT OF RESOURCES  
AS RECEIVED BY THE  
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANKS  
ON NOVEMBER 25, 1976, IN CONNECTION WITH THE OFFERING OF CONSOLIDATED BONDS  
The amount of cash and other resources received by the Federal Home Loan Banks from the sale of consolidated bonds is \$1,300,000,000. This amount is in addition to the \$1,700,000,000 of cash and other resources received from the sale of consolidated bonds on November 25, 1976, and the \$1,000,000,000 of cash and other resources received from the sale of consolidated bonds on November 25, 1975.

This is not an offer of these securities for sale. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

November 9, 1976

## 300,000 Shares Data Resources, Inc. Common Stock

Price \$11.50 Per Share.

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained within any State from any Underwriter who may lawfully offer these securities within such State.

William Blair & Company

- |                                   |                              |  |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|--|
| Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.          | Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette | Goldman, Sachs & Co.                   |
| Kidder, Peabody & Co.             | Loeb, Rhoades & Co.          | Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis        |
| Reynolds Securities Inc.          |                              | Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.             |
| Alex. Brown & Sons                |                              | Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.   |
| New Court Securities Corporation  |                              | -SoGen-Swiss International Corporation |
| Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. |                              | UBS-DB Corporation                     |
| C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co.       |                              | Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.        |
| Furman Selz Mager Dietz & Birney  |                              | Brean Murray & Co., Inc.               |

# Federal Home Loan Banks



## Bonds \$500,000,000

6.70% Series F-1980 Consolidated Bonds  
Dated November 25, 1976 Non-Callable Due November 25, 1980  
Interest payable on May 25 and November 25, 1977  
Price 100%  
CUSIP #313388 FCG

## \$300,000,000

7.375% Series D-1984 Consolidated Bonds  
Dated November 25, 1976 Non-Callable Due November 25, 1984  
Interest payable on May 25 and November 25, 1977  
Price 100%  
CUSIP #313388 FD7  
(Minimum Denomination \$10,000)

These Consolidated Bonds are the joint and several obligations of the Federal Home Loan Banks and are legal for investment by savings banks, insurance companies, trustees, and other fiduciaries under the laws of many states. The offering of these Bonds is made by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board through the Office of Finance with the assistance of a nationwide selling group of recognized dealers in securities.

Michael Mickel, Acting Director  
William B. Cleaver, III, Manager  
Office of Finance, Federal Home Loan Banks  
320 First St., N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20552

This announcement appears as a matter of record.

New Issues  
November 10, 1976

What's  
going at  
labes?

Times moving  
the time, place  
v. The Times  
more movies  
than any other  
newspaper  
says a week in

The  
New York  
Times



RAISING LOANS DEVELOPING LANDS

Continued From Page D1

...of concentration of these funds in a handful of banks... The subcommittee had sought the essentially because it feared...

of loans to certain financially unstable countries as a foreign policy question... Data Released Last Spring The subcommittee's efforts in the end resulted in data released last spring...

tee met with representatives of the Federal Reserve Board to discuss a question... Kenneth McLean, the staff director of the committee, said that his committee's main concern was "with the safety and soundness" of the banks.

S.E.C. FORCES COMPANY TO NAME ITS REBATERS

Continued From Page D1 dealing with rebates did not rule out furnishing such additional disclosures in the future.

the S.E.C.'s request for additional data became necessary because the amount received by Action Industries was very large... The company makes and sells a wide variety of hardware, housewares, electrical, garden, paint and toy items distributed through franchised retail outlets and 21 company-owned Associated Hardware Stores.

The largest amount of rebates \$287,160, came from Sea-Land, a subsidiary of R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc. Reynolds earlier disclosed that Sea-Land had paid some \$19 million in rebates to unidentified recipients.

AN INTELLIGENT APPROACH TO TAX-FREE INCOME.

Managed Municipal our new no-load fund provides income from a high-quality of municipal bonds... Shouldn't you invest with Scudder? Mail this coupon for Scudder Fund Distributors...



MANAGED MUNICIPAL BONDS

Advertisement for Tucson Gas & Electric Company Common Stock. Includes details like '3,000,000 Shares', 'Price \$14.625 Per Share', and a list of 40 member firms such as Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, and Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.

cial acquainted r. Save 20% i three-month scription. ly \$8.80



New York Times Large Type Weekly

with the greatest curiosity d have difficulty reading ily newspaper. in the headlines. Or they y newspapers altogether. re people like this in among your friends who chance to read and s in depth as they did in... A thoughtful gift When you help those with limited vision to experience again the satisfaction of reading about the world around them...

Advertisement for Fidelity Exchange Fund. Features a cartoon of a man holding a sign that says 'THE END IS NEAR'. Text includes 'Title XIII Tax Reform Act-1976', 'Get your investments in order.', and 'Call Toll-Free (800) 225-6190'.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales' and '1975 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table of stock options trading results, organized by exchange: American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board, Philadelphia Options, and New York Stock Exchange.

Advertisement for Salomon Brothers, featuring the text 'Commonwealth of Pennsylvania' and 'Salomon Brothers' with a logo.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

People and Business

U.S. Officials See Gas Shortage, With Other Fuels Easing Impact

Two government energy experts predicted a natural gas shortage this winter but said that enough alternate fuels were available to minimize its impact.

John H. Hallomon, Vice Chairman of the Federal Power Commission, said that although natural-gas curtailments would be 3 percent larger than a year ago, service to residential and small commercial customers should not be affected, even with an unusually severe winter.

Also in testimony before the House Energy and Power subcommittee, John D. Christie, Assistant Administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, maintained that the major substitute fuel would be residual oil, which he said was in plentiful supply. However, the cost will be higher, he added.

Because of the glut of Alaska oil expected to occur on the West Coast next year, the United States will experience a shortage of unsubsidized domestic ships in 1978, a leading ship operator said yesterday.

Speaking at a conference in New York sponsored by the magazine Seaside, Jack Goldstein, vice president and economist of the Overseas Shipholding Group, predicated a possible shortage of one million tons of tankers in 1978, which, he added, would gradually disappear as new ships were built.

To alleviate the shortage, Mr. Goldstein suggested that permission be granted for "the temporary use of a few of the subsidized United States foreign trade tankers in the domestic market."

Senator John G. Tower, Republican of Texas, told some 200 members of the paperboard group of the American Paper Institute yesterday in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel he believed that "before there should be any cuts in the individual income tax rates, there is a greater need for a business tax cut, but I don't think you're going to get it with the new Administration."

"I'm concerned about capital expenditures," the Senator said. "Profits translate into capital, which translates into new facilities, which translates into jobs."

Asked about the possible enactment of a national energy policy, Senator Tower said that "if there is one enacted, it will be a bad one."

Barford Talley, former president of E. T. Barwick Industries Inc., has consented to a Federal Court injunction barring him from violations of antifraud and other provisions of Federal securi-



The New York Times John H. Hallomon Says natural-gas shortage will hit large commercial users hardest.

ties laws. The order was obtained by the Securities and Exchange Commission, and he consented to the injunction without admitting or denying S.E.C. allegations.

Last August, the commission charged that Barwick and six individuals, including Mr. Talley, "directly and indirectly," concealed the true financial condition of Barwick and participated in disseminating "false and misleading" financial statements and proxy solicitation material.

The company and four of the other individuals had already consented to injunctions in settlement of the S.E.C.'s complaint. The remaining holdout was not identified.

JOB CHANGES: The Amerasia Hess Corporation has elected George W. Dewhurst, 43 years old, Val M. Hergetson, 41, and Robert D. McKeown, 50, corporate vice presidents in its exploration and production operations and Stanley Drozyk, 46, as corporate vice president of its marketing operations. . . . John Dejens, 34, has resigned as president of the White Stag Manufacturing Company of Portland, Ore., and has been succeeded by Donald E. Kennedy at the subsidiary of Wamaco Inc. . . . William O. Fisher has been elected vice president of Finance and administration of Marshall Foods Inc. He joins the Marshall, Minn., concern after 26 years with Swedlow Inc. of Garden Grove, Calif., at which most recently he headed the company's international subsidiary.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

New Issue / November 10, 1976

\$100,000,000

Wisconsin Telephone Company

Forty Year 8 1/4% Debentures, due November 15, 2016 Interest payable May 15 and November 15

Price 99.42% and accrued interest from November 15, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated only from such of the undersigned as may legally offer these securities in such State.

Salomon Brothers

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Incorporated

The First Boston Corporation

Lehman Brothers Incorporated

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Incorporated

SoGen-Swiss International Corporation

Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohtmeyer Inc.

Advest Co.

Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc.

J. C. Bradford & Co. Incorporated

Daiwa Securities America Inc.

Mitchum, Jones & Templeton, Inc.

Rand & Co., Inc.

Butcher & Singer Inc.

Glickenhau & Co.

Burgess & Leith Incorporated

Hoppin, Watson Inc.

Weeden & Co. Incorporated

Spencer Trask & Co. Incorporated

Prescott, Ball & Turben

Fahnestock & Co.

Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co.

Herzfeld & Stern

Kormendi, Byrd Brothers, Inc.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and Volkswagenwerk A.G.

have reached agreement on the location and financing of assembly facilities in New Stanton, Pennsylvania.

The undersigned assisted in the negotiations and acted as financial advisor to The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Salomon Brothers

One New York Plaza, New York, New York 10004

Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, London, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, San Francisco Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc.

THE PORT AUTHORITY OF NY & NJ

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

THE PORT OF NEW YORK AUTHORITY

3% Air Terminal Bonds, First Series, Due 1978

June 15, 1948

Due: June 15, 1978

IT IS HEREBY GIVEN that The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey by laws of The Port of New York Authority and hereinafter called the Authority, Bank, N.A. (formerly known as First National City Bank), Trustee, Air Terminal Fund in Trust, will redeem on December 15, 1976, at face value plus accrued to the date fixed for redemption, \$242,000 face value of 3% Air Terminal Bonds, First Series, Due 1978, which have been drawn by lot for redemption, by application of the sinking fund payments made into the Air Terminal Bonds, First Series, Due 1978, Sinking Fund pursuant to the plan adopted by the Authority on June 15, 1948, establishing said Series of bonds, by lot for redemption as aforesaid are the following:

Table with columns for bond numbers and denominations of \$1,000. Includes a list of numbers such as 3241, 3242, 3243, etc.

Persons of bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 must do the following in order to redeem: and surrender said numbered bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 with all unattached coupons (if any) attached, on or after December 15, 1976, at the municipal bond redemption department of Citibank N.A., Paying Agent for said bonds, 20 Exchange Place, New York, N.Y. 10005. The December 15, 1976 coupon, together with all other coupons due prior to the redemption date, should be presented for payment in the amount of \$1,000.00, on or after December 15, 1976, at the municipal bond redemption department of Citibank N.A., Paying Agent for said bonds, 20 Exchange Place, New York, N.Y. 10005. The December 15, 1976 coupon, together with all other coupons due prior to the redemption date, should be presented for payment in the amount of \$1,000.00, on or after December 15, 1976, at the municipal bond redemption department of Citibank N.A., Paying Agent for said bonds, 20 Exchange Place, New York, N.Y. 10005.

THE PORT AUTHORITY OF NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY

CITIBANK, N.A.

TRUSTEE, AIR TERMINAL RESERVE FUND IN TRUST

November 10, 1976

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For reservations, call Joseph Zicherman (212) 699-5897

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Tuesday, November 16th, 12:30 p.m. and

Thursday, November 18th, 5:00 p.m.

At Merrill Lynch, 1 Liberty Plaza, 165 Broadway,

New York, New York 10006

For reservations, call Richard Buntin (212) 766-0505

Thursday, November 18th, 5:15 p.m.

At Merrill Lynch, 2 Pennsylvania Plaza,

New York, New York 10001

For reservations, call Linda Leis (212) 790-1175

Thursday, November 18th, 5:15 p.m.

At Merrill Lynch, 260 Madison Avenue,

New York, New York 10016

For reservations, call Vincent Ovca (212) 953-5648

Wednesday, November 17th, 6:30 p.m.

At Merrill Lynch, 345 Park Avenue at East 51st Street,

New York, New York 10022

For reservations call Marge DiNapoli (212) 832-5200

WESTCHESTER COUNTY

Thursday, November 18th, 8:00 p.m.

At Rye Town Hilton, Portchester, New York

For reservations, call Carolyn Antonacchi (914) 428-1212 or mail coupon to Merrill Lynch, 95 Church Street, White Plains, New York 10601

U.S. Study Shows Price of Food Doesn't Rise Faster Than It F

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Contrary to what many consumers may think, food prices don't rise faster than they fall, according to a Government-sponsored study published today. Summarizing the study, the Council on Wage and Price Stability said that increases in farm prices were not passed on to consumers "more rapidly or more fully" than were declines in farm prices. Carol Tucker Foreman, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America, said the council was "political" and could have come to an opposite conclusion, judging from an advance draft of the report the council sent to her. Mrs. Foreman said her group had assumed "for a long time" that food prices climb faster than they decline, "not based on any detailed study that we've done but based on informal supermarket surveys." "Obviously, that's not solid proof of anything," she added. The council reported these other findings: "One cannot assert for the [22 products] studied that food-price inflation is due solely to "middlemen." From 1960-1975, the shares of the retail food dollar going to farmers, processors and retailers remained about constant. It takes about three months for half of a change—rise or decline—in farm prices to show up in retail prices. "Most agricultural markets are highly competitive. Food-processing industries are more concentrated. But in most industries concentration would not appear to be high enough to suggest the possibility of noncompetitive pricing." A statistical analysis of price changes was made for the council by Dale Heien, a consulting economist. A summary was written by Alice Wetcher, a council staff economist. Robert Crandall, an assistant director of the council, said the study showed that despite what some critics of the food industry have said, "Markets do work." Mr. Crandall said "we think we have laid to rest" the suspicion that food middlemen—processors, wholesalers and retailers—have been taking a bigger share of the retail food dollar. Mr. Crandall emphasized that the council was not passing on the results of the study to any government agency or the profit-margins of processors or distributors. Rather, the council had found that the spread between farm price and retail price had gone up about as much as had

Prices of Commodity Futures

Tuesday, November 9, 1976

GRAINS & FEEDS

WHEAT

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various wheat grades.

CORN

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various corn grades.

OATS

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various oat grades.

SOYBEANS

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various soybean grades.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various soybean oil grades.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various soybean meal grades.

WHEAT

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various wheat grades.

LIVESTOCK

CATTLE (Feeder)

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various cattle grades.

CATTLE (Live Beef)

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various live beef grades.

PORK BELLIES (Frozen)

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various pork belly grades.

HOGS (Live)

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various hog grades.

ICED BROILERS

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various iced broiler grades.

COFFEE

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various coffee grades.

SUGAR

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various sugar grades.

COCOA

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various cocoa grades.

POTATOES (Maine)

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various potato grades.

EGGS (Shell)

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various egg grades.

ORANGE JUICE (Frozen Conc.)

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various orange juice grades.

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various cotton grades.

WOOD LUMBER

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various wood grades.

PLUMWOOD

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various plumwood grades.

FIBERS

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various fiber grades.

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various cotton grades.

WOOL

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various wool grades.

METALS

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various metal grades.

COPPER

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various copper grades.

GOLD

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various gold grades.

SILVER

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various silver grades.

PALLADIUM

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various palladium grades.

PLATINUM

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various platinum grades.

U.S. SILVER COINS

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various silver coin grades.

LONDON METAL MARKET

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various London metal grades.

COPPER WIRE BARS

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various copper wire bar grades.

Cash Prices

Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1976

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various cash commodity grades.

Open Interest

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1976 and 1975. Rows for High, Low, Open, Close, Prev. prices for various open interest grades.

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Exxon Crews Near Completion Of Deepest Offshore Platform

Exxon crews are near completion of the world's deepest offshore platform, a 475-foot steel structure in the Gulf of Mexico. The platform is the first built in the Santa Barbara Channel since the Union Oil Company's 1969 oil spill. The rig is 1,163 feet tall—much shorter than the 1,225-foot Empire State Building. The platform's height, 850 feet, will be under water and 313 feet will be above the surface. The deepest water in which an offshore rig has been built until now in this country is 375 feet, a facility in the Gulf of Mexico. The deepest anywhere in the world is an Occidental Petroleum platform erected in 475 feet of water in the North Sea. From its Hondo platform, Exxon will send drilling bits coursing more than two miles deep into the earth. The drilling will be slanted out to sea, tapping reserves in water as deep as 1,400 feet over an area of almost 2,000 acres. It will have access to about one-third of an oil field believed to contain about 250 million barrels of oil. The rig is the first built in the Santa Barbara Channel since the Union Oil Company's 1969 oil spill—still a deeply emotional issue among environmentalists here—and its history has been dogged by controversy. Although Exxon finally won the right to build the platform, it now faces opposition over how to transport the crude oil obtained from beneath the sea. The company wants to move the oil to shore in a pipeline, process it there and then load it onto tankers. Voters in a referendum, approved this last year. But the California Coastal Commission, which has broad powers to regulate coastal construction, fears a major oil spill. It has granted Exxon only a conditional permit to operate on land and has reserved the right to order it to build a pipeline from Santa Barbara to Los Angeles instead of using tankers. Exxon, asserting that such a pipeline on land is not justifiable economically, has refused to accept these conditions and is seeking a court order to overturn them. The new oil rig rests on a base that is 235 feet by 17 feet at the ocean floor and tapers to 124 feet by 45 feet at the waterline, where it is topped by a three-deck platform with working facilities and living quarters. Its eight main legs are 54 inches wide, and at the base there are also 12 additional legs through which piles have been driven to fasten the structure to the sea floor. From a technology standpoint, the main breakthrough that made the project feasible, Exxon officials say, was a technique developed to assemble the towering, steel-webbed structure at sea. A single structure was too big to transport. "This had never been done before, and some people were skeptical that the sea would never be calm enough to connect two great masses of metal—one weighing 7,000 tons, and the other 5,000 tons," said Jack T. Erick, one of the project engineers. The designer solved the problem with two types of devices for mating the two components as they bobbed in the water. First, the two parts were lined up and connected with a male-female apparatus employing a probe known as a "shabbing cone." Then the connection was made with specially designed, 560,000 hydraulic flanges on each of the eight legs. Once the connections were made, hollow cavities in the lower legs of the giant structure were flooded with water and the system was lowered to the ocean floor. The new rig is the tallest built to date, but the Shell Oil Company is now building one in the Gulf of Mexico. And oilmen say that offshore technology probably won't stop there.

RESTAURANT PRICE EXPECTED TO R

Average Increase of 6.5% in Is Forecast—Association C Growing Operating Cos

By RONA CHERRY. Americans dining at their favorite restaurants have often opened their eyes to a rather unappetizing surprise: a sharply higher bill. Yesterday, the National Restaurant Association said that further increases would soon be served up. Diners at restaurants throughout the country will pay an average of 6.5 percent more for their meals in 1977, according to Patrick L. O'Malley, president of the association, whose 10,000 members represent 140,000 restaurants in the United States. "You'll see some of your more expensive restaurants charging up to 10 percent more," he said in an interview for

Table titled 'Our Carving Board' listing restaurant items and their prices. Items include Roast Beef, Roast Turkey, Romanian Pastrami, Roast Virginia Ham, Hot Open Sandwich, Hot Open Turkey, Hot Prime Roast Beef, Hot Romanian Pastrami, Hot Corned Beef, and Hot Virginia Ham.

a speech to restaurateurs and all interests at an association meeting New York Hilton Hotel. "But you see your fast-food like McDonald's going up by at least 2 percent added."

Sales Up 12.4% From Year Ago. The increase will come despite the fact that restaurant sales in the first quarter of the 1976 fiscal year—\$45.3 billion, up 12.4 percent from 1975, according to Mr. O'Malley. "Sales are one thing," he said, "but we have increased operating and labor costs, for instance, and that's rocketing the way they have. There is no way we can do except to raise prices." According to a report released by the association, restaurant prices have increased by about 7 percent this year. Even further increases are likely, industry representatives attending the meeting said, because of higher operating costs, expenses that cover everything from energy to insurance. "I keep telling our kitchen help we have to conserve energy because all the costs involved," said Jerry J. one of the owners of the 21 Club. He said that an \$8.75 dish, such as the restaurant's 21 Burger, would cost 9.10 by next year. In his speech, Mr. O'Malley said that during the last three years the restaurant sales have consistently paced disposable and personal income. "Even in the first quarter of 1975, real disposable income dropped 1 percent from the same quarter of our sales recorded growth of 4.7 percent," he said. "And the most recent quarter of 1976, continues this trend." Mr. O'Malley, who is also chairman of the Canteen Corporation, said that every percentage point by which a restaurant's disposable income rose, eating prices went up by more than 1 percent. "And this means," he said, "that the consumer is making a choice favor of America's eating places." Fast-food establishments are led by the industry's growth, he said, and now account for 32.8 percent of total sales today. Mr. O'Malley predicted that in 1977 fast-food sales should increase by 14.1 percent.

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC COMPANY

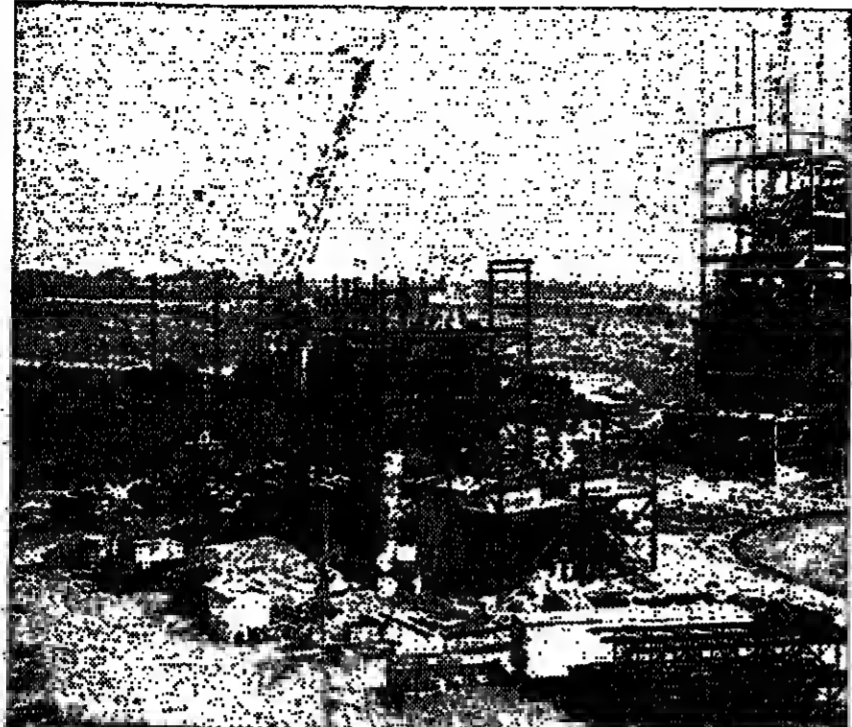
NOTICE OF PUBLIC INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS. WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC COMPANY is inviting sealed, written proposals for the purchase from it of \$30,000,000 principal amount of its First Mortgage Bonds, Series M. The purchase will be made by public offering on November 10, 1976. Proposals are to be presented to the Company, at the office of Bankers Trust Company, Room A, 19th Floor, One Bankers Trust Plaza, New York, N.Y., before 12:00 noon New York Time on November 16, 1976. Copies of a prospectus relating to the Bonds and of the public invitation for proposals for the purchase of the Bonds, setting forth the terms and conditions relating to proposals, may be obtained at the office of the Company's financial adviser, Morgan Stanley & Co., 1251 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. Proposals will be considered only from persons who have received copies of such prospectus and only if made in accordance with and subject to such terms and conditions. Prior to the acceptance of any proposal, the bidder will be furnished a copy of a prospectus which meets the requirements of Section 10(a) of the Securities Act of 1933 at that time. WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC COMPANY hereby advises prospective bidders that representatives of the Company and its financial adviser and counsel for the purchasers will be available at the office of Bankers Trust Company, J. C. Kennedy Room, 19th Floor, One Bankers Trust Plaza, New York, N.Y., on November 10, 1976 at 11:00 a.m. New York Time, for the purpose of reviewing the registration statement and prospectus and the Company's public invitation for proposals for the purchase of the Bonds. All prospective bidders are invited to be present at such meeting. WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC COMPANY By LELAN F. SULLIN, Jr., President. Dated: November 10, 1976



Technology

Government-Industry Cooperative Effort for Clean Fuel

How Price of... se Faster Than...



Construction at coal-cleaning plant to be run by Pennsylvania Electric Company and New York State Electric and Gas Corp., in Homer City, Pa.

which will continue paying a third of the costs.

The H-Coal and solvent refining methods remove so-called organic sulfur tightly bound to the coal molecules.

But in some instances, power plant operators hope to meet the rules by concentrating on removal of so-called pyritic sulfur, contained in particles loosely associated with the coal.

This can be done by mechanical separation of the pyrites by fluid separation after standard coal-washing.

The concept is being tried on a large scale at Homer City, Pa., where power plant operators estimated the economics to be better than those of "scrubbers," and where the Environmental Protection Agency is supplying \$4 million to help support a four-year test.

The so-called Multi-Stream Coal Cleaning System at Homer City makes use of the fact that the average density of coal is about 1.25 times that of water, while that of pyrite is about five times.

The \$35 million coal-cleaning plant at Homer City is being completed in two stages, in February and December next year.

The Homer City plants are jointly owned by the Pennsylvania Electric Company and the New York State Electric and Gas Corporation.

ERDA took over responsibility for the \$45 million cost of operating a six-ton refinery plant at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

ERDA took over responsibility for the \$45 million cost of operating a six-ton refinery plant at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Unusual Rocket Engines Tested for Space Shuttle

In Mississippi, engineers are intensively testing the unusual type of main rocket engines that are to propel the space shuttle, scheduled to go into orbit for the first time in 1979.

Previous main rocket engines have been designed usually for a single firing, firing at most a few times. The shuttle engines are to fly into space 100 times.

The engines will burn liquid hydrogen right from the launch pad, whereas other rockets take off on kerosene, or solid fuel, using liquid hydrogen only in upper stages. The shuttle engine pumps, piping and combustion chambers are designed for unusual temperatures and pressures.

On each of their 100 takeoffs, the three main engines on each shuttle craft will fire for more than eight minutes, using up the liquid hydrogen and oxygen in an attached, disposable tank, and assisted part of the way by strap-on, solid-fuel boosters that will be parachuted down for ocean recovery.

The engines are being built by the Rocketdyne division of Rockwell International in Canoga Park, Calif., under a \$500 million contract awarded in 1971.

Testing at the National Space Technology Laboratories in Mississippi began in May 1975 with an integrated subsystem test bed motor. Those tests ended in July. A second engine began firings last March and a third in August.

The engines have been tested at full power for brief periods and at minimum power for nearly 11 minutes. Such long firings could be required to achieve orbit on a real flight if one engine flamed out during the ascent.

"According to Dr. Myron Malkin, shuttle program director at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration headquarters in Washington, the third corner of the testing triangle—full-power tests of long duration—is expected by the end of the year, about three months behind schedule."

A cause of the delay was the need to redesign a high-pressure fuel pump, stiffening a shaft to remove a wobbling effect similar to vibration when the pump was spinning at many thousands of revolutions a minute. "It sounds simple," Dr. Malkin said, "except that it took the best minds here and abroad to solve the problem."

Companies List Sales and Earnings

Table listing various companies such as AFACORP (A), DIAMOND COAL (O), MICROWAVE ASSOCIATES (M), etc., with columns for 1975 and 1976 sales and earnings. Includes sub-sections for OIL CONVENTION REPORTS and BUT CONCERN FOR INDUSTRY'S FUTURE.

Oil Convention Reports \$3 Billion Profit Rise

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 (UPI)—The oil industry today reported profits for its top 25 companies totaled \$3 billion for the third quarter, up 9 percent from the like period last year. The report was issued at the American Petroleum Institute's annual convention, a meeting overshadowed by concern for the oil industry's future under President-elect Jimmy Carter and a Democratic Congress.

But Concern for Industry's Future Under Carter Tops Discussions

The institute's president, Frank Kard, yesterday urged oil industry executives to become political activists and personally work to get friends in the industry elected to state and national office in 1978.

The Offer Will Expire on November 23, 1976 at 5:00 P.M., Pacific Standard Time, Unless Extended as Provided in the Offer to Purchase.

The Board of Directors of Sea World has determined that the Offer is in the best interests of the shareholders of Sea World and recommended that the shareholders accept the Offer. Copies of the Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal are being mailed to shareholders of Sea World.

The Offer Will Expire on November 23, 1976 at 5:00 P.M., Pacific Standard Time, Unless Extended as Provided in the Offer to Purchase.

The Offer is not conditioned upon any minimum number of Shares being tendered. Subject to the terms of the Offer, the Purchaser will purchase as promptly as practicable after the expiration of the Offer any and all Shares duly tendered before the expiration of the Offer.

By mail: Security Pacific National Bank, P.O. Box 60146, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles, California 90060

By hand: Security Pacific National Bank, Securities Processing Section, 333 South Hope Street, Level E, Los Angeles, California

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, P.O. Box 2424, Church Street Station, New York, New York 10008

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Corporate Trust Department, 15 Broad Street, 13th Floor, New York, New York

The Dealer Manager: Lazard Frères & Co.

Attention: Syndicate Department, One Rockefeller Plaza, 31st Floor, New York, New York 10020 (212) 499-6600 Exts. 345-352 (Call Collect)

Advertisement for City of Austin, Texas bonds. \$44,000,000 Electric Light and Power, Waterworks and Sewer System Revenue Bonds, Series 38. Includes interest rates and a list of participating brokers like Salomon Brothers and Weeden & Co.

This announcement is not an offer to purchase or a solicitation of an offer to sell these securities. The offer is made only by the Offer to Purchase dated November 8, 1976 and the related Letter of Transmittal...

Notice of Offer to Purchase Any and All Outstanding Shares of Common Stock of Sea World, Inc. For Cash at \$28.75 Per Share Net by Trident Park Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc.

Oil Convention Reports \$3 Billion Profit Rise. But Concern for Industry's Future Under Carter Tops Discussions. The Offer Will Expire on November 23, 1976 at 5:00 P.M., Pacific Standard Time, Unless Extended as Provided in the Offer to Purchase.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, mark-down or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of over-the-counter quotations for various stocks, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Price. Includes sections for Authority Bonds and Mutual Funds.

Table of U.S. Government and Agency Bonds, including columns for Date, Rate, and Yield. Includes sections for National MTCs, Federal Home Loan, and World Bank Bonds.

Table of Mutual Funds, including columns for Name, Bid, Ask, and Price. Lists various investment funds and their current market values.

Table of Supplemental O-T-C (Over-the-Counter) securities, including columns for Name, Bid, Ask, and Price. Lists additional stocks and their market data.

Large advertisement for 'Efficiency' featuring a person's face and the slogan 'More people... more productivity...'. Includes text like 'Hilton Kramer', 'John Russell', and 'where to go this weekend!'.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.



Corporation Affairs

Avis Says Audit Study Discloses \$425,000 in Improper Payments

Directors of Avis Inc. said yesterday that a study of an audit committee of outside directors had shown that Avis had made "improper, facilitating or otherwise questionable payments" to consultants, local government officials and others totaling about \$425,000.

The figure, it said, included the value of complimentary vehicle rentals. The study covered the period since Jan. 1, 1972.

Avis said that although some senior officers had knowledge of some of these payments, at about the time they were made, no outside director knew of the payments before they were informed of them through the audit study.

The company added that none of the payments created any material exposure for tax liabilities or had any material effect on the business or earnings of the company.

Mitsubishi Drops Plan For Deal With Chrysler The Mitsubishi Motor Corporation announced in Tokyo an indefinite postponement of a plan to produce cars jointly with the Chrysler Corporation in Britain, France and Spain.

A company spokesman said that the decision was made because of strong protectionist feelings toward the Japanese company in the European countries. The Mitsubishi spokesman said that public opposition to the plan, originally proposed by Chrysler, apparently was caused by the fear that the auto parts to be supplied by Mitsubishi to the Europeans out of work. He noted that opposition to the plan was especially unaccepting in Britain because Chrysler U.S. Ltd. has been receiving financial aid from the Government.

Army Contract for RCA The RCA Corporation said it had received a \$29.5 million contract from the United States Army for the initial production of transportable ground stations that will provide military forces with satellite communication on a worldwide basis. The ground stations, which can be transported by trucks, will be for use by all military services.

Zellerbach Unit Plans Brazilian Kraft Venture The Crown Zellerbach Corporation of San Francisco announced that its subsidiary, Crown Zellerbach International Inc., has agreed in principle with Brazilian interests on construction of a kraft mill with estimated total capacity of \$250 million.

New Bullion Company Merrill Lynch & Co. Inc. and Samuel Montagu & Co. Ltd. of London, announced the formation of a new bullion trading company, Merrill Montagu Inc.,

which will begin operations in the United States Nov. 15. The company will deal in all aspects of bullion trading, including gold, silver and platinum. It has been formed by buying out the Handy & Harman interest in a predecessor company, Merrill, Montagu, Handy & Harman.

Control Data Reports New Credit Agreement

The Data Control Corporation of Minneapolis said it had arranged a new \$100 million domestic revolving credit agreement to replace a \$185 million credit line that was to expire Jan. 1, 1978. The new line is through a group of 25 banks led by the Chase Manhattan Bank. It was effective Nov. 9, 1976, and ends Jan. 1, 1979. The new interest rate was not disclosed.

The company said that in ending the old credit agreement, the pledge of all stock of its Commercial Credit Corporation unit was canceled, the associated security agreement was ended and all collateral was returned to Control Data.

RCA Sees Replacements Increasing TV Set Sales The replacement of older television sets will create the strongest area of television receiver sales in the fourth quarter of this year, according to a market appraisal by an executive of the RCA Corporation.

Of 130 million black-and-white and color sets in this country, said Jack K. Puzik, division vice president of marketing of the company's consumer electronics division, some 52 million, or 40 percent, are at least five years old. Another 10 to 13 percent are at least 10 years old, he added.

BankAmerica Plans Unit For Refurbishing Homes The BankAmerica Corporation of San Francisco said it planned to establish a new subsidiary that would buy and restore abandoned and substandard properties to provide urban housing.

A. W. Clausen, president of the bank holding company, said the unit—the BA City Improvement and Restoration Program Corporation—would concentrate its efforts initially in East Oakland, Calif. The unit's immediate goal, he said, would be to purchase and rehabilitate about 30 homes and place them on the market at a modest price.

Mr. Clausen said that the subsidiary would operate "essentially at a break-even level," adding that "no profits will accrue to BankAmerica Corporation."

Reduced Peso Trims Burlington Expectations The lower value of the Mexican peso has reduced estimated earnings for Burlington Industries by 7 cents a share. William A. Klopman, chairman, told a security analysts meeting yesterday. Burlington earlier had predicted a 75-cent share figure for the December quarter.

EX-TAX OFFICIAL CHARGES UNDERPAYING BY A.T.&T.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—A former high-ranking official in the New York office of the Internal Revenue Service has charged that the agency allowed the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to underpay its taxes by \$2.94 billion over the last 10 years.

does not allege any deliberate wrongdoing by the I.R.S., but rather that the agency simply does not have the resources to audit the company property. A spokesman for A.T.&T. said Mr. Sloan was "completely wrong."

At issue is whether certain expenditures on equipment made by the telephone company were for maintenance or for upgrading. Maintenance expenditures can be fully deducted in the year they were made while upgrading expenses should be deducted over the useful life of the equipment. The immediate deduction saves taxes.

Aviation Reporter Is Ho

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—Haugland, former aviation reporter for the Associated Press, was honored by the Aviation-Space Writers Association for his 30 years of covering aviation activities. Mr. Haugland (died from the A.P. in 1973), was the Lauren D. Lyman Memorial for excellence in aviation journalistic relations.

UNITED STATES

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. for Midwest section.

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. for Pacific section.

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. for Philadelphia section.

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. for Boston section.

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. for Foreign section.

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. for Toronto section.

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. for Montreal section.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Large table listing stock exchanges: Toronto, London, Frankfurt, Zurich, Buenos Aires, etc. with columns for stock prices and changes.

CAREER MARKETPLACE

Advertisement for Haldane Job Hunting, offering executive, administrative, and professional jobs in the New York area.

Advertisement for Manufacturing Your Career Opportunity, featuring N.L. Industries Personnel Department.

Advertisement for Consumer Products Division Field Sales Manager at Marriott Corporation.

HEALTH CARE/HOSPITAL/MEDICAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Advertisement for Memorial Medical Center, offering nursing careers and other medical employment opportunities.

Advertisement for B.F. Goodrich Chemical Company, seeking Senior Project Engineer.

Advertisement for Pulp & Paper Processor, featuring J.E. SIRRINE COMPANY.

Advertisement for Health Care/Hospital/Medical Employment Opportunities, including Director Nursing Service at Childrens Hospital.

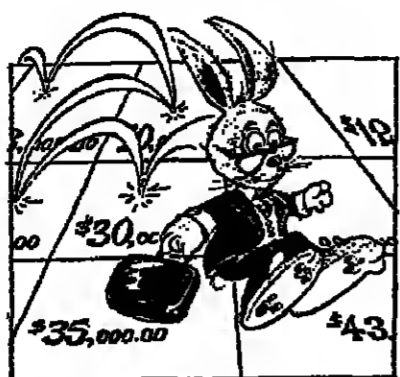
Advertisement for Attention: RN's, LPN's, offering nursing positions at Shands Teaching Hospital and Clinics.

Advertisement for Career Marketplace, listing various job openings such as Psychiatric Social Worker, Executive Secretary, and Physical Therapist.

Careers

Growing Demand for 'Job-Hoppers'

IZABETH M. FOWLER
outsider examining his job...



NORM DOHERTY

young tigers—with some reservations, said Richard Wytmar, president of Wytmar & Company, a Chicago-based recruiting firm.

He cautioned that "the bright young guy" must make sure the job to which he moves each time is significantly better in terms of responsibility...

Middle Managers Paid \$15,000 to \$30,000 a Year

What is middle management? In terms of money the annual study of middle management compensation issued by the American Management Associations indicates that most middle managers received from \$15,000 to \$30,000 a year, or more.

Their job titles range widely—purchasing agent, plant manager, chief internal auditor, medical director, labor relations director, plant maintenance engineer, patent counsel, and others.

Several interesting findings can be gleaned from the study, which was compiled from more than 900 companies in the manufacturing, financial, retail trade and other fields, reporting anonymously.

Bigger companies usually mean higher salaries. For example, about 74 percent of the factory managers heading plants with volume of \$5 million to \$10 million yearly received from \$20,000 to \$30,000 yearly, and about half were eligible for some sort of bonus as a sweetener. At the same time, 74 percent of the managers heading plants with volume of more than \$50 million production received anywhere from \$28,700 to \$43,500 plus a bonus in half the cases.

Lawyers are thought to be in a very high-priced service for the general public, but staff lawyers for corporations, who do the nitty-gritty legal work, do not appear highly paid. In the case of a company with less than \$200 million in sales, the general attorney in more than half the cases received from \$20,500 to \$31,800. More than half of the general attorneys for larger companies with \$500 million to \$1 billion in sales received from \$25,500 to \$38,000.

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recognized college

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Creative thinker experienced in all advertising research (syndicated and subscriber surveys). Must be able to analyze research and to write effective sales presentations.

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SALES MANAGER
Magnetic media manufacturer needs Sales Manager for computer magnetic media.

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BS degree in EE, Physics, or Mathematics required. Opportunities exist in all areas of design assurance including reliability, maintainability, human engineering, circuit analysis and failure analysis.

COMPONENT ENGINEERS
Experience in component engineering disciplines required. Work will involve specification, evaluation, and selection of state-of-the-art electronic components for advanced military systems with high reliability requirements.

CONFIGURATION MANAGEMENT ENGINEER
Experience in Change Control procedures for electronics equipment; per MIL-STD-483, required. Duties will include Change Control Board representation, effectivity determination, baseline management and status accounting and reporting.

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San Diego, CA 92138

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Magnetic media manufacturer needs Sales Manager for computer magnetic media.

PRISON CONSULTANT OR FELLOWSHIP SUPPORT
Recently retired NYC Warden, 57, available world-wide. Writer and editor.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Growth in New York-New Jersey market requires addition to our sales team. Experienced salesman calling on coatings industry needed to sell inorganic pigments to paint, plastic, rubber and cement industries.

CHIEF LEGAL COUNSEL
Major East Coast aerospace firm has an excellent career opportunity for an attorney to join a progressive management team as legal counsel.

PRODUCTION MANAGER
24 years well-known industrial sewing experience required. Manufacturing and administration background. Compensation package commensurate with background.

For Executives Seeking New Positions From \$20,000 To \$200,000

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\* A Dallas Stockbroker whose earnings had fallen during the recession to \$13,000, took a job as salesman with a New Hampshire Graphic Arts firm at \$24,500.

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About Real Estate

Beame Seeking to Spur Commercial and Industrial Work

By ALAN S. OSER  
There is a new "mechanism" in town. It is still another effort by the Beame administration to stimulate lagging construction and renovation activity, this time of commercial and industrial properties.  
Again, the method is tax relief. But in contrast to the economic incentives program, under which long-term tax relief was granted for the reconstruction of the Commodore Hotel and the construction of a shopping mall on the site of the old Albee Theater in downtown Brooklyn, no Board of Estimate action is needed on a case-by-case basis.  
The new arrival was signed into law by Mayor Beame last week, after passing through the city council. It creates an Industrial and Commercial Incentive Board that will have the power to grant limited and gradually declining tax exemptions on new construction or renovation of industrial or commercial buildings. It is a measure that was sought for months by the Economic Development Administration, which was instrumental in getting authorizing legislation enacted by the Legislature in the latest session. The economic development administrator, Deputy Mayor Osborn Elliott, will head the board. The exemptions apply not to existing

assessments but rather to the increase in assessed value created by the new construction or renovation. In the case of modernization or improvements to existing buildings, the board in the first year will exempt the taxes on 95 percent of the increase in valuation resulting from the improvement. The exemption declines at a rate of 5 points a year over 20 years.  
The work must be of sufficient scale to add at least 20 percent to the total assessed value of the property.  
In the case of new construction, the exemption applies to only 50 percent of the increase in value instead of 100 percent. And it decreases by 5 points a year over 10 years instead of 20.  
Interestingly, informed real-estate specialists expect these incentives to work more readily for new construction than for renovations. Much older commercial and industrial real estate is already so overassessed in relation to its current value that tax exemptions on improvements are unlikely to produce much market response.  
On the other hand, the Economic Development Administration says it has received many inquiries from manufacturers—people who make clothing, jewelry, refrigeration equipment, ovens and gloves, among other products. Another interested party is an opera-

tor of tennis and squash courts. Although the legislation is intended to strengthen the job market, approvals are not tied to creating a certain number of jobs. Hotel renovations and upgrading of office buildings may be encouraged.  
Among real-estate people the attitude is that "every little bit" that helps to keep down the cost of improving space is welcome. But Michael Bailkin, a lawyer formerly with the City Planning Commission who has written on economic incentive programs in an article scheduled to appear shortly in the New York Law Journal, suggested in an interview that the new law is likely to do less for economic development than it will do for the construction industry. There is no requirement that jobs must be produced to get the benefit of the exemption, he said, and many owners can be expected to use it to do deferred maintenance.  
Jobs are a key consideration in the incentive plan devised for the Commodore situation. There the objective was to forestall the threatened blight of the Grand Central Terminal area. Long-term tax forgiveness was provided a sufficient to make a conversion of the closed, 1,700-room hotel into a new Hyatt hotel economically

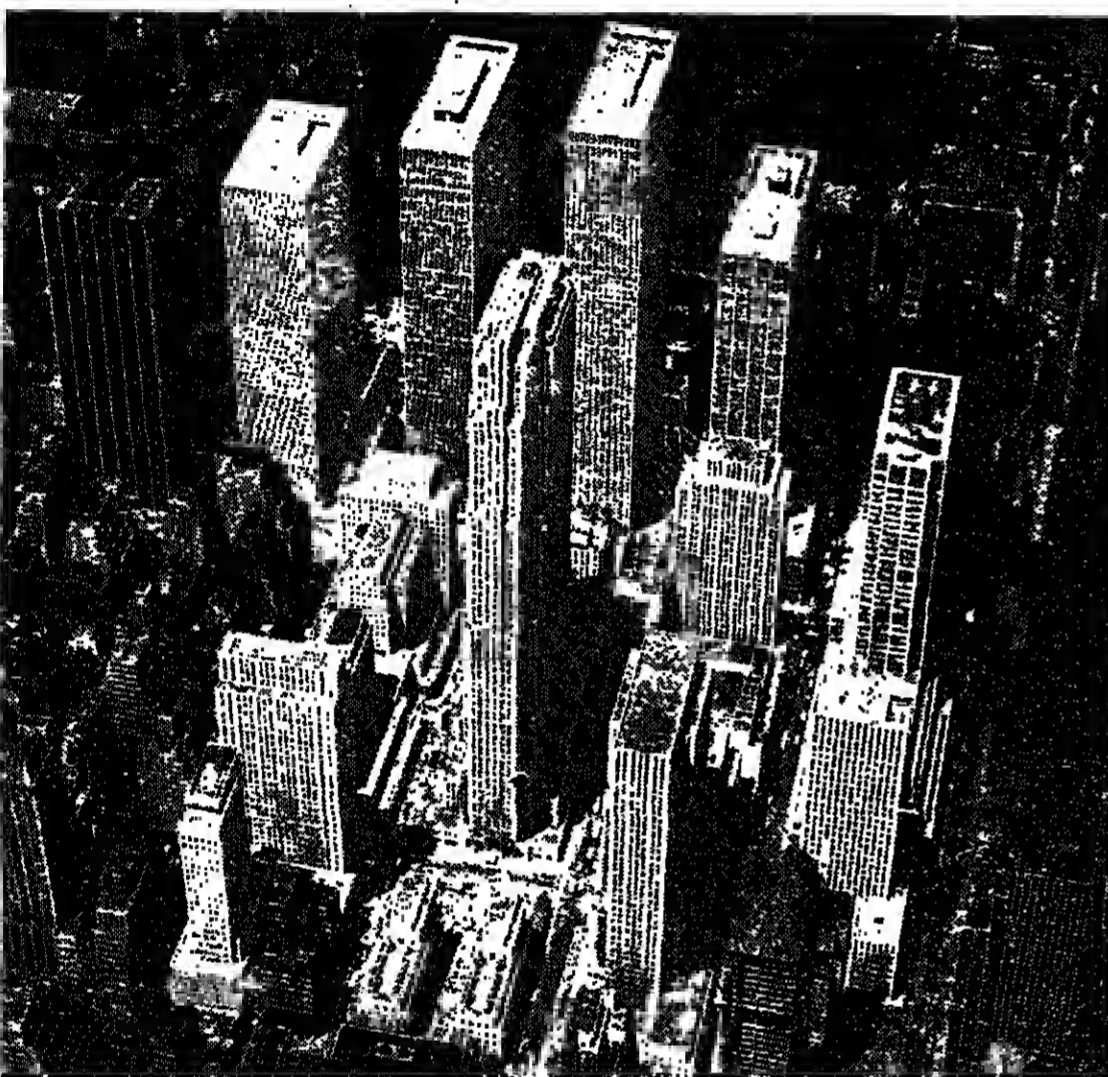
feasible. Technically, the hotel corporation will be a subsidiary of the state Urban Development Corporation, thus taking it off the tax rolls. Under a contractual agreement with the city, the U.D.C. will make certain payments in lieu of taxes.  
The standards for applying this extensive relief are sufficiently loose as to make each application a matter of policy discretion. The projects must generate "substantial" new private investment, provide a "significant" impact on an area or industry and put a property back on the tax rolls in a "reasonable" time.  
All this is giving the U.D.C. an opportunity for a new role well suited to its current predicament—an inability to finance new projects. Even when an economic incentive project clears the city's Board of Estimate, it must be approved by the U.D.C.'s board of directors, and that may require public hearings in addition to those the city holds.  
Approval of the Commodore plan, it seems, was not unanimous on the U.D.C.'s board. William D. Hassett Jr., a Buffalo hotel man, reportedly abstained in the vote.

Milgo Electronics Board Rejects Applied Digital's Stock Proposal

By HERBERT KOSHETZ  
The Milgo Electronics Corporation announced in Miami yesterday that its board had rejected the \$52.7 million merger proposal of Applied Digital Data Systems of Hauppauge, L. I. Monroe A. Miller, chairman of Milgo, said the board had declined the proposal because it was "not in the best interests of the shareholders and does not reflect the long-term prospects of the company."  
Applied Digital had offered to exchange 2,775,500 shares of its stock valued at \$52.7 million for about 1.6 million shares of Milgo on the basis of 1.5 shares of Applied Digital for each share of Milgo.  
Applied Digital said it did not have any immediate comment on the rejection of its proposal by Milgo Electronics' board.  
Milgo makes data and voice communication equipment. It reported a net income of \$4.2 million in 1975 on sales of \$39.4 million.  
Brockway Glass Sees Teledyne Investment  
The Brockway Glass Company of Brockway, Pa., said that about 497,100 shares of its common stock had been

bought by the insurance subsidiary Teledyne Inc. between May and October. The shares at yesterday's price of 28¢ on the New York Exchange would have a value of \$139 million.  
John E. Aidman, vice president and general counsel of Brockway, said no reason to think that the 497,100 shares out of a total of 1,600,000 were made for other than investment.  
Universal Leaf House Set on Congoleum Plant  
The Universal Leaf Tobacco Co. of Richmond, Va., said yesterday had scheduled a hearing before the Virginia Corporation Commission to investigate the proposal of Congoleum Corporation to take over Leaf.  
"The hearing was scheduled to determine whether Congoleum's proposed acquisition of Universal Leaf involves deceptive practices in violation of Virginia law in connection with

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### ING-HOME HEAD INDICTED IN FRAUD

#### Charge of \$374,000 Is Charged in Indictment

#### of 2 Facilities Allegedly Sued His Summer House

RICHARD J. MEISLIV, nursing-home owner, has been charged that he defrauded the State Medicaid program of more than \$374,000 by allegedly diverting its funds for his own use in renovating a home in Rock Hill, N.Y.

Meisliv, a former vice president of the State Health Facilities Association, was indicted for expenses that he had already incurred for the renovation of the home in Rock Hill, N.Y.

Meisliv was indicted for diverting funds from the Medicaid program to renovate his home in Rock Hill, N.Y. He is accused of spending over \$374,000 of the program's funds for this purpose.

The indictment was returned by a grand jury of the County of Westchester. Meisliv, 43, was indicted on one count of grand larceny in the second degree.

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### Von Cramm, German Tennis Star Of 1930's, Dies in Car Crash at 66

CAIRO, Nov. 8 (AP)—Baron Gottfried von Cramm, German tennis star of the 1930's, died in an automobile accident today on a desert road on a return trip from Alexandria on business. He was 66 years old.

The West German Embassy said his car and a truck had collided about 20 miles outside Cairo. The driver of his car also was killed. There were no other immediate details.

Baron Gottfried von Cramm's position in the world of international tennis is highlighted by the fact that he was the sixth husband of Billie Jean King, who played against such greats as Fred Perry of Britain and Don Budge of the United States.

He was a socialite, a member of a prominent family who vowed that he would never turn professional. ("They won't catch me, no matter what they propose"), a World War II veteran, the sixth husband of Billie Jean King, the five-and-a-half time world champion, was later divorced, and an alleged victim of Nazi intrigue.

His tennis career stretched from 1930 to 1953, during which he won 82 of 102 Davis Cup matches. He won the French singles title in 1934 and 1936 and held the German championship from 1932 to 1935. After the war he captured the West German singles title in 1948 and 1949.

Unknown to Budge or the gallery, von Cramm received a personal telephone call from Germany just before the match. When he took the call, his lips were tight and his face was pale.

It was not until years later, after the war, that he disclosed the nature of the call. It was from Hitler, who reportedly

#### Loses 24 Time to Budge

In August 1937 von Cramm came here to seek the United States championship at Forest Hills. Asked about his defeat the previous month by Budge, he said: "Budge played poorly when I broke service on him, but I knew that the reaction would inspire him to greater heights. I had hit my peak and was due for a slump. I was tired at Wimbledon that time, but I played with great determination that I doubt that I could have stopped him, anyway."

He looked forward to a rematch. Significantly, he rated Budge a better player than Perry. Those were the days when international tennis was given front-page coverage.

Speaking to reporters with a clipped English accent, Oxford style, von Cramm said: "Fred is a remarkably steady performer, but your American boys are capable of reaching far greater heights of play."

von Cramm and Budge did meet in the final, and Budge won again.

His Arrest Draws Protests

In March 1938, von Cramm was arrested in Germany. Friends attributed his arrest to "malicious denunciations" resulting from his anti-Nazi political activities during the Third Reich.

Released after several months, he carried the stigma of the charges long afterward.

During the war von Cramm served in the German army. In May 1943 he was reported to have been captured in Tunisia. A German press agency denied the report, saying he had returned to Germany in 1942 to work with the Hermann Goering Division.

### HARRY FLORY DIES AT 77, FORMER OFFICIAL OF U.P.I.

Harry R. Flory, former general manager for communications for United Press International, died yesterday in a Bridgeport, Conn., hospital. He was 77 years old and lived in New York City and in New Castle, Me.

Mr. Flory, a graduate of the College of Wooster and the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, worked from 1922 to 1931 for the former International News Service and was its bureau manager in Paris and London.

He joined United Press in London in 1931, was named assistant European news manager three years later and was appointed European news manager in 1938. He was transferred to New York in 1940 and became foreign news manager and director of international communications in 1943. In 1952 he was appointed general manager of communications, a post from which he retired in 1963.

After his retirement, he served as a communications consultant to the American Newspaper Publishers Association and as a consultant on emergency information with the Office of Emergency Planning in Washington.

He leaves his wife, Florence, a son, Stewart G., and a daughter, Marjorie Ann.

BOUDINOT B. ATTERBURY

Boudinot Bakewell Atterbury, a retired vice president of the Guaranty Trust Company, died last Thursday in the Los Alamos (N. M.) Medical Center. He was 84 years old.

He lived in La Madera, N. M., where he retired after 1960. Born in China of Presbyterian medical missionary parents, Mr. Atterbury attended Princeton University, graduating in the class of 1916. Before joining Guaranty Trust, he was an assistant vice president of the National City Bank of New York.

He is survived by a son, Boudinot P. of Chevy Chase, Md., and two daughters, Mrs. Joan Lowery of La Madera and Mrs. Jean Jenny of New Canaan, Conn.

JOHN A. L. WADDELL

John A. L. Waddell, a retired New York City Health Department senior public health sanitarian, died Sunday at Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases. He was 64 years old and lived at 230 West 107th Street.

Mr. Waddell, a graduate of New York University, was associated with the health department of the New York World's Fair from 1939 to 1940. After serving in the Army Medical Corps in World War II, he joined the City Health Department in 1946 and retired at the end of 1975.

He leaves his mother, May L. Reynolds, and a sister, Ada W. Rolph.

### PEARL C. WILSON, 93, DIES; CLASSICIST AT HUNTER

Pearl Cleveland Wilson, professor emerita of classics at Hunter College, died Friday at Lenox Hill Hospital. She was 93 years old and lived at 600 West 116th Street.

Professor Wilson, a graduate of Vassar and Columbia University, where she earned a master's degree and a doctorate, started her educational career as a teacher in Miss Chander's School in New York City.

In 1925 she became associated with Hunter College as an instructor in classics. She served as assistant professor from 1929 to 1936, as associate professor from 1936 to 1952 and as professor from 1952 to 1953, when she retired.

She was chairman of the committee that helped establish the humanities major in literary masterpieces at Hunter in 1945. She was a member of the American Philological Society, the Classical Association of the Atlantic States and the New York Classical Club.

She also wrote the libretto for Anders Emile's opera "King Harald," which was produced in 1948.

There are no immediate survivors.

PEARL C. WILSON, 93, DIES; CLASSICIST AT HUNTER

### CHARLOTTE W. SPEER, 80, A FORMER HEADMISTRESS

Charlotte Welles Speer, a former headmistress of the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., died Monday at Fulkways Medical Center, Gwynneth, Pa. She was 80 years old and a resident of the Rev. Mrs. Speer, widow of the Rev. Elliott Speer, headmaster of Mount Hermon School, Northfield, Mass., was a graduate of Vassar College.

After the death of her husband in 1934, she served as headmistress of the Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Conn., and the Masters School.

She was also associated with the Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vt., and the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia.

Her husband was killed by an unknown assailant who fired five shotgun slugs at him on the campus of Mount Hermon School. No one was ever brought to trial and, according to the District Attorney's Office in Greenfield, Mass., the case, which attracted widespread attention in 1934 and 1935, remains unsolved.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Roger Fisher, Mrs. Frank Goudsmit and Eleanor Speer, and five grandchildren.

### Viewers Can Dial News Articles Onto TV Screen, Editors Are Told

Some systems make use of an electronic keyboard, which is hooked up to the television set and which the viewer uses somewhat like a pocket calculator. So far, Mr. Ahlhauser said, the use of photographs has not been fully developed, although the systems can use simple graphics.

The ViewData system, run by the British Post Office, is two-way. That is, the viewer can call up travel and entertainment information and immediately make reservations.

At the opening session of the conference yesterday, Keith Fuller, president and general manager of The Associated Press, said the country was going through many changes and that it might be the end of "that undefinable something called the American way of life."

He said that newspapers were seen as "the chroniclers of this negative news" and that "if we have a fault" he would describe "our failure in terms of a lack of perspective."

"Perhaps in the bursting events which we call spot news, we failed to recognize their collective meaning, failed to grasp the many changes that it might be the end of 'that undefinable something called the American way of life.'"

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#### Deaths

KADIN—Stolter, beloved husband of Estelle, devoted father to Emma and Lorraine. Received son in nurse, David Kadon, on Oct. 23, 1975. Interment, Hillside Memorial Park, Brookville, N.Y. The funeral service will be held at the home of the deceased, 125 West 91st St., New York 19, on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 9 P.M.

KAPLAN—Samuel, on Nov. 9, 1976, David, son of David and Rebecca Kaplan, died at age 12. Interment, Hillside Memorial Park, Brookville, N.Y. The funeral service will be held at the home of the deceased, 125 West 91st St., New York 19, on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 9 P.M.

KARR—George, on Nov. 9, 1976, died at age 85. Interment, Hillside Memorial Park, Brookville, N.Y. The funeral service will be held at the home of the deceased, 125 West 91st St., New York 19, on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 9 P.M.

KOHLERMAN—James M., suddenly on Nov. 8, 1976, died at age 72. Interment, Hillside Memorial Park, Brookville, N.Y. The funeral service will be held at the home of the deceased, 125 West 91st St., New York 19, on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 9 P.M.

KUPFERBERG—Harriet (nee Malow), on November 8, 1976, died at age 92. Interment, Hillside Memorial Park, Brookville, N.Y. The funeral service will be held at the home of the deceased, 125 West 91st St., New York 19, on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 9 P.M.

LAURIA—Guy T., The New York Times, announced the passing of Guy T. Lauria, 77, on Nov. 8, 1976. Interment, Hillside Memorial Park, Brookville, N.Y. The funeral service will be held at the home of the deceased, 125 West 91st St., New York 19, on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 9 P.M.

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### Dueling Pistols Are Stolen in Bronx Museum by Woman

With an automatic pistol pointed at the Van Corlandt museum in the Bronx yesterday, a woman walked away with a priceless historical object, a set of Aaron Burr's dueling pistols, police reported.

### Her Husband's Assault Allegedly Sued for 2 Facilities

Richard J. Meisliv, nursing-home owner, has been charged that he defrauded the State Medicaid program of more than \$374,000 by allegedly diverting its funds for his own use in renovating a home in Rock Hill, N.Y.

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# Consumer who never complains

## (The silence is not golden)

We've been talking with you on this page for quite a while about consumer skepticism. And how today even the most painstakingly truthful of ads is being lambasted a little by this generalized disbelief.

But as difficult as that may make our lives, we can't help but observe that the most deadly of all is the consumer who never complains. The consumer who, once burned in any way, turns off and grows silent. Never to communicate with you or purchase from your company again. It's like your wife when she says "I don't want to talk about it." The silence is not golden. We think realistic businessmen would agree—a little communication, even an argument, is better.

Best of all, of course, is a dialogue. That is why Good Housekeeping has always and still continues to encourage the inquiries, and yes, even the gripes, of the informed consumer. It is through this candid and continuous dialogue with the consumer that Good Housekeeping has achieved its unique bond of belief with its readers. And it is one reason why survey after survey shows an ad in the editorial environment of Good Housekeeping stimulates more consumer confidence than it does in any other woman's magazine. That consumer confidence is what's golden. For us. And for you.

# She's a tougher customer than ever. You never needed Good Housekeeping more.

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